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OPP warning women to be careful after Gilmour incident

by Janice Pinke

Community Information Officer at the Madoc OPP detachment, Curtis McLean, put out a stern warning to women last week. The warning came about after a woman was motioned to leave the road by a couple of men near Gilmour last week.

Officer McLean told the Madoc Review that the woman had just pulled on to Highway 62 when two men in a full-sized grey car pulled up beside her and motioned for her to pull over.

The two men in the car eventually fled when the woman pulled into a restaurant located on Highway 62.

Officer McLean says "we don't know what their motives were" but the Madoc OPP detachment would like women to take extra precautions "especially with what is going on in the rest of the province".

says McLean.

What Officer McLean is referring to when he refers to the "rest of the province" is the Western University student who was recently found beaten to death along the side of a

road near Woodstock. The killer has not been captured.

IN MADOC VILLAGE

Police officers are also concerned about young girls or boys walking the Village

streets after dark. According to Officer McLean, the other day officers observed a young girl dressed in a Girl Guides of Canada uniform, walking across a busy gas station after dark.

Officers say the girl was

only about eight or nine years of age.

The Madoc OPP stresses that young girls and boys should not be walking alone after dark.

Not even in a small Village like this.



A head-on collision on Highway 7 just east of Madoc Village last Wednesday at approximately 12:15 p.m. resulted in the death of a 19 year old man.

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 7 - Victorian Fashion Show at the Tweed Playhouse in Tweed beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$5, tea included.

May 7 - Madoc and District Figure Skating Club annual meeting at the arena beginning at 7 p.m.

May 11, 12 - Fair Board's "Dream Auction". Watch for list of items in local papers. Call in to bid. Items up for bid already include a pair of husky dogs and Blue Jay tickets. Keep reading the Madoc Review.

May 19 - Huntingdon Township Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary Yard and Bake Sale at the firehall in Ivanhoe from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

May 19, 20 - Home and Trade Show at Madoc arena, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Madoc. Saturday 10-6, Sunday 10-5; admission is free.

May 23 - Madoc Nursery School registration at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church at the corner of St. Peter's St. and St. Lawrence St. West. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. Enter through the back door.

Lagoon released into Moira Lake weeks ago

by Janice Pinke

David King, General Manager of the Moira River Conservation Authority told the Madoc Review last week that the lagoon has been treated with chemicals by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE), and in fact released into the Moira Lake system April 10th.

The MRCA in turn, according to David King, will not replace the stop logs at the Downey Rapids (at the south-east end of Moira Lake) until the latter part of May.

"If past years are any indication" says King, "the stop logs should be replaced by the end of May or early June."

Discharging of the lagoon should be completed by April 30th according to King, "unless it already has been completed". The MOE certifi-

cate of approval says discharging is to be completed by April 30th.

Last year the MRCA and the MOE were criticized by the Moira Lake Property Owners

Association after the stop logs were replaced at the Downey Rapids too soon after the lagoon had been released. Later the MOE was found to be in conflict of their mandate.

This year, according to David King, the MRCA and MOE have gotten together to make sure that what happened last year doesn't happen this year.

Collision kills 19 year old

by Janice Pinke

A head-on collision on Highway 7 three kilometres east of Madoc Village resulted in the death of a 19 year old man from the Kemptonville area.

Daniel Hull of Oxford Mills was pronounced dead at the scene by area coroner Dr. Derry.

Madoc OPP report that the vehicle driven by the deceased crossed the centre line and struck the second vehicle head-on. The driver of the second car, Lesley Spicer of

Flinton received minor injuries.

No charges are pending. Responding to the accident

was the Madoc Village and Madoc Township fire departments and a special rescue unit. OPP officer G. Leaver was the investigating officer.

Proceeds to Madoc Minor Hockey

by Janice Pinke

Doug and Janice Hunter and Randy and Judy Jowett split the \$1,000 prize at this year's annual Millionaire's Night at the Kiwanis Centre this past Saturday evening.

Tickets for the event were sold out weeks ago. Organizer, Karen Bailey, says there was "a good response by the merchants and craftspeople" with over 60 items being donated by merchants for prizes.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Sir,

It has come to my attention that the citizens of the Marmora area of Ontario are convinced that Metro garbage will be dumped into the Marmora mine site pit in spite of the utter folly of such action.

This so called pit is actually a lake 330 feet deep, with a daily fresh clear groundwater in-flow of 460,000 gallons. If undisturbed this spring fed reservoir will rise to an ultimate capacity of 5 billion gallons.

To dump garbage in this makes little sense. I would call it a desperate act, like burning down the Amazon Rainforest. We are constantly reminded of the dangers to our world environment if we do not change. What hope do we have of doing anything to help these situations in Brazil or anywhere else, if we can do nothing in our own backyard, in a democratic society. If the powerful business interests are allowed to convince the government that

they can satisfy the Environmental Protection Act and proceed with the Marmora site then all is hopeless.

If in fact the technology did exist to safely put garbage into lakes, then why truck Metro trash for 3 hours when in 1 hour it could be dumped into Lake Simcoe. This would cut both the air pollution and fuel consumption by 23. Further it would raise the water level of the Trent-Severn waterway to aid navigation instead of robbing the feeder lakes.

Better still why not dump it into Lake Ontario, as it is much closer and would test the sincerity of the new technology, since the garbage would lie adjacent to the water supply of the people who created the garbage, and not others who are required to not only dispose of their own garbage, and ensure their own supply of fresh drinking water, as well as grow food to supply Metro Citizens.

Yours truly
Jack Patch



Norm McKown (middle) won the 'Uptown Arcade Tournament' this past Sunday, claiming the \$250 first prize money. Vaughan Chard (r)

picked up the second prize purse of \$125. Beth Love (l), owner of the arcade says she isn't planning another tournament until the fall. The third

place finisher picked up a brand new cue and case. Beth recently finished renovations to the entire arcade, making it a no-smoking facility.



Cadet Captain Darren Hill received the Royal Canadian Legion Medal of Excellence at the Royal Canadian Army

Cadet Corps awards night held at the Madoc Public School last Tuesday night (Apr. 24) Presenting the award was

Legion President, Gavin Adams (l). Gavin says that the criteria which had to be met by Darren is three pages long.

Aging study completed

"Helping seniors remain independent and live in their own community as long as possible is the primary message of this report," said Bob Kitcher in the presentation of the Senior Citizen Needs Study to the Annual General Meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward Council On Aging in Trenton on April 26.

"There are currently over 18,000 seniors in the area making up about 14% of the population, 3% higher than the provincial average. By the year 2021 over 22% of the local population will be seniors. However, if we continue to see

seniors moving to Hastings and Prince Edward for retirement, this may be a severe underestimate and we will have one of the highest senior populations in the country. It is important that we start planning now to help seniors remain independent or we run the risk of both very high personal and financial costs in the future."

The Hastings and Prince Edward Council on Aging was formed in 1988 to act as a coordinating body for services to seniors in the two counties. The Council is composed of senior representatives from each part of the two counties and is supported by representatives from the different senior service sectors.

The Needs Study which has taken almost a year to complete was produced for the Council on Aging by the consulting firms of Beckett, Kitcher Consultants Corp. and Critical Issues. The study included interviewing over 500 senior citizens, 15 community meetings, and interviewing 30 key informants.

Sterling Warner, the Chairman of the Needs Identification Committee indicated that "the Recommendations in the Report will form the basis for the activities of the Council in the next five years. The Council now will start prioritizing the recommendations and start the implementations process across the two Counties."

The Report has 238 recommendations addressing all areas of services for seniors including health, transportation, recreation, housing, nutrition and community. The Report also makes recommendations to all of the communities in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties regarding the needs of seniors in those areas.

"All sectors of the community, but particularly seniors themselves, have been very helpful and involved in the data collection and development of the recommendations. The recommendations really reflect the needs and opinions of seniors in the area," said Terry Cassidy of Critical

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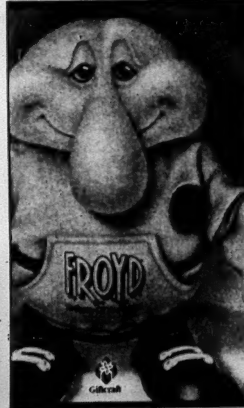


Richard Chapman of Kate's Place and Cecil Casey of the Barber Shop next to Kate's Place both hung out brand new potted flowers last week. Richard says that within a couple of weeks all merchants

will have the flowers hanging from their stores. The beautifying process is being funded by the merchants and it appears this is only the beginning.



The Madoc Dance School put on its first annual spring dance recital at CHSS this past Friday evening. Approximately seventy children participated on stage. One organizer, Linda Grey, says "we had a good crowd and the children danced well and they should be very proud". The little ones danced to, what else, Three Blind Mice.



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Still no decision on CNR lands

by Janice Pinke

At the last regular meeting of Huntingdon Township council (Apr. 25) correspondence

was received and filed from two area residents hoping to

see the CNR abandoned railway corridor kept and utilized for recreational purposes.

The decision appears to be split on what residents want to do with the old railway line and it seems that Huntingdon Township council won't be making any decision on the lands for some time according to Clerk-Treasurer, Bonnie Jones.

Read the Madoc Review to find out all you need to know.

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Film star tiger at Philoxian Zoo in Marlbank

by Janice Pinke
The Philoxian Zoo in Marl-

bank, Ontario recently received the donation of a

A 'Who Dunnit?' this Friday

by Janice Pinke

The Major Roadworks Theatre is a professional theatre company based out of Thomasburg which is located just south of Tweed Village.

A major fundraising campaign has resulted in a dinner-theatre this Friday night in Belleville. Artistic Director, Peter Snell, says that it is a "participational" kind of murder-mystery dinner with only one performance being held.

Major Roadworks Theatre has been based out of Thomasburg for the last six years and performs "chiefly in prisons" says Snell. Snell says he decided that the company

needed "a little bit of a change" thus the 'Who Dunnit?' this Friday.

The performance this Friday, May 5th, begins at 6 p.m. at the La Trois Saison located at 366 North Front Street, across from the Quinte Mall in Belleville. Tickets are \$25 per person which includes a steak or seafood dinner.

A "hugely funny" political play entitled 'Trumpets and Raspberries' will be on at the Tweed National Theatre in October. Peter Snell will be using his talents to get this play off the ground.

Read the Madoc Review for all you need to know.

Siberian Bengal tiger which recently just finished starring in a film with Goldie Hawn and Mel Gibson entitled 'Bird on a Wire'.

The \$25,000 tiger was donated to the Philoxian's by the film company because they were afraid the tiger would be put down. Lilah Chickalo explains that the tiger had to be sedated a large number of times during the shooting of

the film. The film crew felt there could be a threat on the tiger's life if it was sedated too many more times.

The tiger's name is 'Corriana' and she is two and a half years old and "very tame" says Lilah.

The Philoxian Zoo is into its 14th year and only this year has had to start charging those coming into the zoo. The zoo has been enlarged to three

times its original size and owners are making room for a museum on the premises also. The museum will hold artifacts; some 9000 years old.

Lilah says they have also added eleven monkeys to the list of exotic animals.

Admission is \$4 for adults, seniors \$3 and children under 12, \$2. For more information you can call Philoxia at 478-6070.



(l-r) Rachel Hill, Jeni Hagerman and Angie Thurston all became Pathfinders last Tuesday night when they moved up the ladder in the Girl Guides of Canada program. Pathfinders has been absent in Madoc for

the last two years due to lack of leadership but was started again last week when Sue Christiansen decided to become the Pathfinders leader. Registration is free for the

remainder of this year and anyone wanting to join should be at the Madoc Public School Tuesday nights beginning at 6:45 p.m. or call Sue at 473-5191. The program usually runs from September to June.

PAC meeting May 2

The meeting of the Public Advisory Committee (PAC) will be held May 2 at 7 p.m. in the Sidney Township Hall, Tuckers Corners. This PAC meeting is being held in Sidney to provide an easier opportunity for residents throughout the study area to attend.

Main topics for discussion at this meeting is a review of the landfill site selection process,

approval of a door-to-door flyer on the Master Plan and establishing a series of public workshops. Sidney Hall is on the north-east corner of Tuckers Corners, which is at Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd and County Rd 31 (4th Con).

PAC meetings are open to everyone and time is provided at each meeting for questions and comments from the public.

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Advancing to lance corporal status at the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps awards night last Tuesday (Apr. 24) was (l-r) Greg Touriff of Stirling, Jeremy Best of Madoc and Tammy Bateman of Marmora.

Cadets hold annual awards night

Three members of the 385 Centre Hastings Secondary School Royal Canadian (Army) Cadet Corps received

certificates of qualification from Captain J.M. Green-shields, Commanding Officer of the Corps.

Cadet Sergeant Virginia Geen, 15, of Tweed, and Corporals Lonnie-Jo MacCaulley, 14, and Jennifer Pell, 13, of Marmora received certificates recognizing their completion of the Tri-Service Junior Instructor March Course. This course was held at C.F.B. Petawawa during the high school March Break. Approximately one hundred army, navy and air cadets from the Eastern Ontario Area completed this

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1989



AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE SUPPORTERS OF
THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

We have examined the Consolidated Balance Sheet of The Hastings County Board of Education as at December 31, 1989 and the Revenue Fund and the Capital Fund Statements of Operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Board as at December 31, 1989 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles disclosed in Note 1 to the financial statements applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Trenton, Canada
March 07, 1990

William T. Goring
Chartered Accountants
Municipal Licence No. 107

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1989

	1989 \$	1988 \$
ASSETS		
Unrestricted Assets		
Cash	1,603,486	511,964
Accounts Receivable		
Under-repatriations - (Elementary)	304,000	8,800
Under-repatriations - (Secondary)	8,519	11,184
Government of Ontario	1,637,046	6,820,631
Other School Boards	735,662	719,844
Municipalities	572,540	610,044
Government of Canada	196,925	65,000
Other	233,538	377,453
Prepaid Expenses	49,400	15,175
	7,331,918	8,259,356
Restricted Assets		
Cash	331,372	831,233
Investment Certificates	530,454	478,856
	861,826	1,310,109
Capital Outlay Financed by long-term liabilities to be repaid in future years - Note 3		
	1,046,516	1,380,836
	8,240,258	8,950,299
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities		
Trade Creditors	6,014,413	3,661,340
Under-repatriations - (Elementary)	867	27,476
Under-repatriations - (Secondary)	336,376	27,371
Other School Boards	9	313,440
Municipalities	374,000	407,483
Deferred Income	97,504	132,418
	6,823,012	3,552,457
Net Long-Term Liabilities		
Unsecured Debenture Debt	1,046,516	1,380,836
Reserve for Working Funds - Note 2	1,310,924	2,489,764
Reserve Funds		
Reserve Funds for Future Capital Expenditures - Note 4(a)	88,716	613,431
Reserve Funds for Contingencies - Note 4(b)	241,659	217,837
Reserve Funds for Retirement Obligations - Note 4(c)	530,454	478,856
	861,826	1,310,109
	8,240,258	8,950,299

CONTINGENCIES - Note 11

SIGNED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

B. D. Summers (Signed) D. E. Macleod (Signed)
Chief Executive Officer Chairman of the Board

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

	1989 \$	1988 \$
Expenditures		
Business Administration	481,305	487,157
General Administration	329,545	368,476
Computer Services	63,538	57,516
Instruction	30,544,767	35,197,456
Plant Operations and Maintenance	6,279,851	5,497,464
Transportation	4,630,849	4,325,194
Tuition Fees	143,333	165,337
Capital Expenditures (Non-allocable)	1,189,390	1,438,494
Debt Charges & Capital Loan Interest	199,390	213,767
Non-Operating Expenditures	159,381	83,748
Non-Operating Expenditures including Transfers to Reserves	351,618	375,327
Total Expenditures	57,362,266	69,772,790
Recovery of Expenditures		
Other School Boards - Tuition Fees and miscellaneous	182,105	234,457
Government of Ontario - miscellaneous	14,000	1,731
Government of Ontario - miscellaneous	97,537	115,861
Individuals - Tuition Fees	13,817	13,578
Other Revenue, including Transfers from Reserves	85,558	99,818
Total Recovery of Expenditures	515,017	465,345
NET EXPENDITURES	56,847,249	69,307,445

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS, PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1989

	1989 \$	1988 \$
Financing of Net Expenditures		
Government of Ontario		
General Legislative Grants	30,067,041	26,416,378
Local Taxation		
Previous Year's Over (Under) Requisition	21,170	5,633
Local Taxation Raised in the Current Year	21,321,925	19,876,154
Decrease (Increase) in Reserve	238,900	508,500
Total Local Taxation	21,561,095	20,390,287
To be applied to following year's taxation:		
Net Under (Over) Requisition	204,113	(21,170)
TOTAL	51,847,249	46,785,495

	1989 \$	1988 \$
Expenditures		
Business Administration	481,305	481,899
General Administration	329,545	314,375
Computer Services	63,538	58,679
Instruction	30,544,874	35,438,355
Plant Operations and Maintenance	3,779,348	4,949,034
Transportation	2,755,878	2,469,615
Tuition Fees	1,433,689	1,998,795
Capital Expenditures (Non-allocable)	361,283	351,792
Debt Charges & Capital Loan Interest	248,923	240,415
Non-Operating Expenditures	183,964	72,377
Non-Operating Expenditures including Transfers to Reserves	391,911	426,594
Total Expenditures	43,555,655	58,907,013
Recovery of Expenditures		
Other School Boards - Tuition Fees and miscellaneous	3,723,487	3,623,249
Government of Ontario - miscellaneous	124,958	235,184
Government of Ontario - miscellaneous	495,616	434,083
Government of Canada	91,735	87,584
Individuals - Tuition Fees	160,133	463,057
Other Revenue, including Transfers from Reserves	4,595,829	4,353,091
Total Recovery of Expenditures	17,959,824	34,618,922
NET EXPENDITURES	25,595,831	24,288,091

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1989

	1989 \$	1988 \$
Financing of Net Expenditures		
Government of Ontario		
General Legislative Grants	18,375,478	16,678,425
Local Taxation		
Previous Year's Over (Under) Requisition	16,387	19,210
Local Taxation Raised in the Current Year	19,367,640	16,681,774
Decrease (Increase) in Reserve	528,000	(714,100)
Total Local Taxation	19,910,067	15,966,884
To be applied to following year's taxation:		
Net Under (Over) Requisition	(325,720)	(18,387)
TOTAL	37,955,824	34,648,922

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1989

1. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES AND POLICIES

The financial statements have been prepared by the Board using accounting principles that are prescribed by the Ministry of Education and are considered appropriate for Ontario School Boards. These principles are in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles except as follows:

- Accrual Accounting**
Revenue and expenditure are accounted for on the accrual method except for:
 - No provision is made for interest on unsecured debenture debt from the date of payment to the end of the fiscal year. Expenditure is reported in the period in which goods were received, or the services rendered. Goods received during the period are charged directly to the appropriate expense accounts and no inventories of goods and supplies remaining on hand at the end of the period are reflected.
 - No provision is made to record the liability for retirement and/or sick leave benefits accruing over the working lives of employees, except as described in Note 9(b).
 - Retirement gratuities are expensed in the year in which the employee retires.
 - Early retirement incentive plan payments are expensed in the year of retirement to the extent that the incentive is due and payable.
- Fixed Assets**
Fixed assets are charged to current expenditure unless financed by long-term debt. Principal and interest charges on net long-term liabilities are included as expenditures in the period due. Fixed assets to be recovered in future years are included on the balance sheet only to the extent of the balances of the related net long-term liabilities outstanding and of the related temporary financing at the end of the fiscal year.
- Net Long-term Liabilities**
Debentures are recorded as unsecured debenture debt in the year of sale. The principal payments due within one year on the long-term debentures have not been reflected as a current liability.

1. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES AND POLICIES - (Cont'd)

- Reserve and Reserve Funds**
Reserve and Reserve Funds represent funds appropriated for general and specific purposes and are charged or credited to revenue fund operations in the year appropriated or drawn down. The amounts in Reserve and Reserve Funds are approved by the Board and are within the limits defined in the Education Act.

CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1989

	1989 \$	1988 \$
SOURCE OF CAPITAL FINANCING		
Capital expenditure from the Revenue Fund	2,740,657	3,807,842
APPLICATION OF CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
Fixed Assets		
Buildings	1,226,284	2,430,399
Furniture and equipment	1,226,415	1,615,432
School sites and improvements thereto	284,958	317,489
Pupil transportation vehicles	-	44,122
	2,740,657	3,807,842
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CAPITAL FUNDS		
UNRECOVERED FUNDS ON (ACCOUNTS NOT FINANCIALLY FINANCED)		
Balance at beginning of the year	-	-
Balance at end of the year	-	-

(a) Under/Over Requisition of Taxes

The difference between the net expenditures of any year and the amounts received to finance these expenditures is carried forward to the subsequent year to either increase or reduce the net revenue requirement from ratepayers.

(f) Consolidated Balance Sheet

The Consolidated Balance Sheet reflects the combined assets and liabilities of the Revenue Fund, Capital Fund, and the Reserve and Reserve Funds. The Balance Sheet combines the figures of the elementary and secondary schools. Trust funds amounting to \$267,208 (1988 - \$252,198) administered by the Board are not consolidated.

(g) Expenditure - Trainable Retarded

All data with respect to the operations of schools for the trainable retarded are incorporated in the financial statements for elementary schools.

2. PENSION PLAN COSTS

All non-teaching employees of the school board are eligible to be members of the Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement System which is a multi-employer final average pay contributory plan. Employer contributions made to the plan during the year by the Board amounted to \$510,516 (1988 - \$480,088). These amounts have been included in employee benefits expense in the Schedule of Expenditure.

The financial statements of the Board do not reflect any of the employer's contributions to the Teachers' Superannuation Fund. The funding for such is provided directly by the Provincial Government.

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An All Star Attraction



A very special guest: Jeff Fife of the Belleville Bulls was Norwood Legion Branch 300's special guest at their annual awards dinner Saturday. Jeff is the Ontario Hockey League's 1st team

all star goalie and the Bull's MVP. Joining Jeff, from L-R, are Branch President Don Garden; Jeff's grandfather, Gerry Martin; and banquet Chairman, Harry Wilford. Photo/Bill Freeman

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - One of the classiest players in the Ontario Hockey League made a packed Legion Hall forget all about an August-like heatwave.

Jeff Fife, the OHL's first team all star goaltender and the Belleville Bull's Most Valuable Player (and a gentleman with deep roots in the Norwood area), was very genially welcomed back to town by Legion Branch 300 where he was guest speaker at their annual awards dinner Saturday night.

Jeff's grandfather, Branch 300 member Gerry Martin, had the pleasurable honour of introducing his grandson to the banquet audience and told them right off the bat that Jeff was a bit reluctant to make a speech but after his grandfather explained to him that these "were just ordinary people" there was no problem, at all.

1st team OHL all star

It was actually awards banquet chairman Harry Wilford, who, after watching a television interview with Jeff one Saturday afternoon thought that this was just the person to feature as guest speaker.

"That's the man we want," Harry said. The audience was not disappointed.

"It's nice to come back. It is a great honour," he said. Indeed, his first tournament hockey was played in the Brethren Coliseum and his father, Jim - honoured by this very same banquet some years ago for contributions to minor sports - was one of the greatest athletes this area has

produced. Grandmothers Mary Fife and Liz Martin and grandfather, Gerry, still call Norwood very much their home.

Jeff's 1989-90 season was a roller coaster of brilliant achievements and one great disappointment. Not only did he lead the league in goaltending, but he backstopped the OHL all star team to a 3-0 shutout against the Quebec Major Junior League squad in Cornwall.

This was the first time an all star game had ended in a shutout and Jeff picked up game MVP honours.

The all star game was the highlight of my career, he said. It was the best hockey I have ever played.

It was Jeff Fife that night - not Eric Lindros, Mike Ricci or Owen Nolan - who stole the show.

Jeff started his minor hockey in Peterborough (first as a defenceman then goalie) and moved to Barrie in 1975 where he worked his way through the minor hockey ranks.

An early hockey highlight, very nearly topping the Cornwall game, was his trip to the famous Quebec pee wee tourney when he was 12.

"Playing in front of a full Colisee was very special to me."

Travelling to Sweden in 1984 with the Barrie midgets, along with his grandparents, was another moment to remember.

With all those blonde girls there, it was very hard to concentrate on hockey, Jeff conceded.

Jeff moved up to the formidable Barrie Colts of the Central Junior B League and was drafted by the Bulls in 1986.

He made the team but felt

"intimidated and did not feel secure."

So he moved back to Barrie and the Colts where he again excelled.

"I felt kind of homesick and missed my mom," he admitted.

During his first year back in Belleville he "got a break" when Bulls' goalie Paul Hendricks came down with mononucleosis. He got to see some ice time and made an impression.

Modest player

He is modest about his play this year saying just "that he played well."

"A goaltender is only as good as the team in front of him," he said.

That is an understatement because Jeff was an ironman in the Bulls' net playing in 58 of 66 games and winning 30. He won the team's Molson Three Star award and was nominated by his team for the OHL Player of the Year award.

That award was won by Peterborough's superstar Mike Ricci - like Jeff, a very modest athlete.

Jeff also finished second in voting for the OHL's Leo Lalonde award as the league's top overaged player. Oshawa General's captain, Iain Fraser won the award with 51 votes; Jeff had 42 votes.

The highs and the lows of the season took place during Belleville's heroic playoff battle with the Kingston Frontenacs. A clash that pitted Jeff against Norwood minor hockey graduate Dave Stewart.

Needless to say, it generated a great deal of interest in Norwood.

Norwood High School wins another education award

Excellence in education at Norwood District High School has been honoured once again.

Sharing the spotlight with Terry Stephens, this year's Educator of the Year, is South Dummer's Sharon Macey who is one of six recipients of the PCBE's Certificate of Recognition.

Both Terry and Sharon received their awards at the Education Week "kick-off" breakfast held Friday at the Red Oak Inn.

Generosity and competence

For the past five years Sharon has been a teacher assistant at Norwood District High School. During that time, she has assisted staff in the English department in a wide range of activities including tutoring "identified and skill deficient" students; layout,

typing and proofreading class newsletters; creation of displays for special events and introducing students to word processing.

In nominating Sharon for the award, NDHS staff wrote that "it is her generosity, competence and willingness to undertake any task that sets Sharon apart and makes her so deserving of recognition."

"Perhaps where these qualities are most clearly seen is in the area of computers where Sharon has become, quite literally, the resident expert on the Macintosh Plus."

"She has achieved mastery through the normal route - diligence and hard work - often on her own time at home," her nominators wrote.

"The staff and students at NDHS have become the beneficiaries of this expertise."



Photo/Bill Freeman

Congratulations, Sharon!

**EDUCATION
WEEK 1990**

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by Barbara Bruce-Peatow

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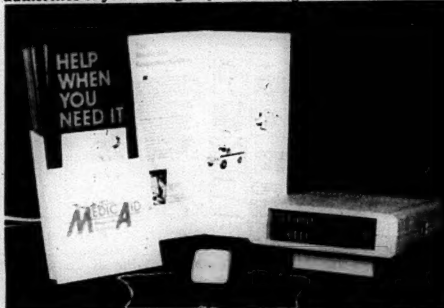
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Susan says the system can also be used for other emergencies, such as calls to the police, or in case of fire, and also break-ins. The alarm itself is very loud and may scare off whoever may be breaking in.



"War vet, elderly, and disabled people find the system comforting and especially the feeling of security and knowing someone is watching over you, 24 hours a day, everyday," says Susan. "When our monitoring station gets a call, the

"If you're afraid that it might be a false alarm, press it anyway just to be on the safe side," says Susan. If it turns out to be a false alarm, all you have to do is to answer the phone and let us know that everything is okay."

The Quinte Medic Aid number to call for more information is in Campbellford at



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Give Bruce or Susan a call, remember, the life you save may be your own. (Ontario March of Dime Advocate)

Italian game of Boccia adapted for the disabled

It is generally believed that the Italian aristocracy introduced the ball game Boccia to the Florentine court in the XVI century. However, only recently has the game become popular in Great Britain where the Spastics Society in conjunction with Newton Products are promoting an adapted version of the game.

The adapted game of Boccia, which was accepted as a major discipline at the Seoul Paralympics, is now available in Canada.

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The Rural Scene

by
Ken Yarrow

With the compliments of our M.P. Bill Vankoughnet, I have just received a document "Canada Proposes Strategy For Creation Of A World Trade Organization."

Being rather lengthy I will only use certain portions, this is in no way an attempt to be selective; rather my interpretation of interest.

First the back page giving reason for the present Uruguay round of (GATT) General Agreement of Trade and Tariffs. Response to: Growing protectionism, Emergence of newly industrialized economies, Need to reform in Agriculture, New trade issues in services and intellectual property, Credibility gaps facing GATT.

Developments since round started: Political and economic evolution in Eastern Europe, increasing regionalism, unilateralism, role of developing countries, Increased GATT memberships.

GATT membership has now increased to 97 members, thus putting strain on the existing organization, but to my mind, discloses the recognition by countries for the need of trading regulations and policies on a global scale.

Developing countries and the phenomenal changes taking place in Europe create a need

for even more stringent negotiations in order to give some degree of protection to the smaller nations.

Regional agreements such as the Free Trade Agreement is said to "reflect the growing recognition that liberalized trade is a major contributor to economic growth." Nations that are on the upswing in industrialization offer opportunities for export but adversely may be a threat if unopen to fair trading.

The new world trading system as proposed by John Crosby, on behalf of Canada, would like to see the end of major countries threatening lesser nations with retaliation for perceived offenses. Therefore, it is felt that a strong and fair dispute mechanism must be available to prevent said perceived retaliations.

It is felt by the Canadian contingent that the ground-work for this new idea could be laid at the Brussels meeting in December.

Domestic trade rules would have to be implemented by the countries and be readily visible to all as well as easily interpreted. Monitoring would be an essential part of any program.

Dispute settlement is always a crucial problem and it is felt that the present system does

not provide adequate methods. Mr. Cross feels that a panel review process is the answer. The bottom line is elimination of unilateral retaliatory actions and to replace it with authorized sanctions when countries fail compliance with rulings.

GATT is not an international organization with legal status, therefore compliance is more or less at the discretion of the international countries. Mr. Crosby feels that the end of the Uruguay round should indeed end with the commitment to reorganize, and "come of age."

Interdependence and world wide trading are said to require the GATT to become an international organization. Greater co-operation between GATT, IMF, and the world bank are an absolute necessity.

Now getting away from the report to yours truly's ideas, I feel the concept is essentially an absolute necessity. Whether we like it or not, we are part of a world-wide community getting ever smaller. Fast transportation methods allow perishables to be shipped overnight to other countries. Surpluses that cannot be used by the country bring revenue to purchase those things we cannot produce.

The problem arises when importing, developing nations no longer require these excesses and may eventually produce excesses of their own to sell. Another major problem is the availability of labour and its cost to the country.

Those countries practicing protectionism would have to undergo big changes in their policies. What of Canada and its marketing boards? Through this medium we have managed to control production and maintain a fair price to our producers. If producers cannot maintain a profit then they will go out of business and we will be importing these goods as well.

The list could go on and on

but I feel that the international organization herein proposed would indeed have to be strong. In addition to this we as world citizens would have to be prepared to support the concept and be prepared to give up some of our traditional ideas. If free trade was earth shaking in our minds I think that this idea would shake us even more. If this ever becomes reality then all organizations had better be prepared to fight for a fair deal and in the event of adverse decisions be versatile enough to roll with the punches. Unfortunately, many of our traditional ideas do not cut it in the world we live in today.

I do not say we are wrong but that the world is changing at a pace that is very difficult to keep up with, but if we don't we are going to be left behind.

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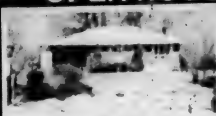
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CAMPBELLFORD AREA - Fully developed bungalow on heavily treed lot, nearly new. **\$156,900.**

CAMPBELLFORD AREA - Waterfront 2 bedroom maintenance free with garage. Reduced **\$101,900.**

CAMPBELLFORD AREA - Waterfront on Trent, 3 bedroom Viceroy, great swimming, boating, fishing. **\$184,900.**

CAMPBELLFORD AREA - Cottage on

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2 - 4 p.m.

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CENTURY BRICK HOUSE - Next to Old Mill in Hamlet of Westwood. Ten minutes from Peterborough. Beautifully finished open concept in terrific condition. Verandah with pillars adding to the historic atmosphere. Don't you miss the opportunity.

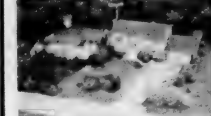
DIRECTIONS: From Peterborough, drive East on Hwy. 7 to County Rd. 38, turn right at Killick Restaurant. Go about 1 mile to Village of Westwood. You'll see signs. From Hastings, travel West on County Rd. 2, turn right at County Rd. 38. Approximately 1 1/2 miles and you'll see signs.



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HOBBY FARM - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story aluminum sided farm house needs T.I.C. on 14 acres with about 7 acres bush, 15 minutes North of Coburne/401. Asking **\$120,000.** Terms available. Premises are presently rented.

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OVERLOOKING THE TRENT - Newer brick bungalow. Campbellford area. Double garage. Finished basement. Paved drive. Waterfront lot across road is leased from Environment Canada. **\$159,900.**



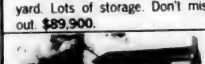
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ROOM TO GROW - 3 bedroom, 2 story brick home on paved road lot. Main floor family room with Fisher stove. Extra insulation. Renovated. **\$159,000.**



CLOSE TO CAMPBELLFORD - Beautifully kept modern 2 storey on 1.6 acre lot. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Fireplace, double garage and finished basement. A long list of features. **\$175,900.**



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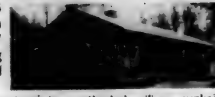
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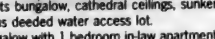
NEW LISTING - \$158,900. MLS
Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage, includes 2 aluminum boats & motors and much more, 76 ft. waterfrontage.



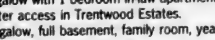
NEW LISTING - \$139,900. MLS
Trentwood Estates 3 bedroom bungalow, open concept living/dining and kitchen, parklike setting with year round stream, deeded water access to Trent.



\$136,900. MLS - Asphodel Heights bungalow, cathedral ceilings, sunken living room, wrap around deck, plus deeded water access lot.



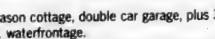
\$198,000. MLS - 3 bedroom bungalow with 1 bedroom in-law apartment. Lovely private lot, and deeded water access in Trentwood Estates.



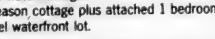
\$159,900. MLS - 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement, family room, year round road, 163 ft. waterfrontage on Trent.



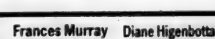
\$179,000. MLS - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family & laundry rooms, level lot, 109 ft. waterfrontage on Trent.



\$168,900. MLS - 2 bedroom 4 season cottage, double car garage, plus 3 bedroom cottage by water, 120 ft. waterfrontage.



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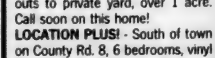
\$63,000. - South of Hastings, main channel, over 1 acre, ravine lot, beautiful trees, privacy, perfect for vacation home, waterfront.

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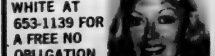
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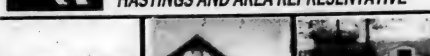


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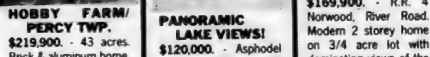
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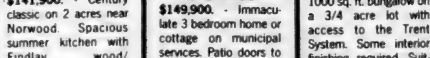
HOBBY FARM/PERCY TWP. **\$219,900.** - 43 acres. Brick & aluminum home, several outbuildings, main road frontage.



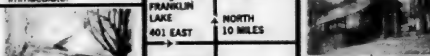
PANORAMIC LAKE VIEWS! **\$120,000.** - Asphodel Heights on Rice Lake. 3 bedroom chalet, woodstove, knotty pine decor! Decks, walkouts. South-west exposure.



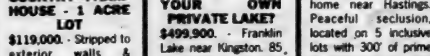
COUNTRY YUPPIES TAKE NOTE **\$141,900.** - Century classic on 2 acres near Norwood. Spacious summer kitchen with Frigidaire, wood/cookstove. Lots of original trim & woodwork, central air, fireplace, immaculate.



CEDAR DRIVE, HASTINGS **\$149,900.** - Immaculate 3 bedroom home or cottage on municipal services. Patio doors to water, 100' of clean shoreline.

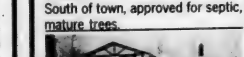


COUNTRY FARMHOUSE - 1 ACRE LOT **\$119,000.** - Stripped to exterior walls & completely refurbished. Open concept throughout, full loft with sitting area.

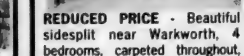


YOUR OWN PRIVATE LAKE? **\$499,900.** - Franklin Lake near Kingston, 85 acres with a one acre island, Spring fed & privacy stocked, 250 acre parcel in total.

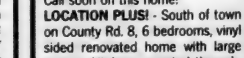
PERFECT FAMILY HOME **\$169,900.** - R.R. 4 Norwood, River Road. Modern 2 story home on 3/4 acre lot with dominating views of the Trent River Valley and surrounding countryside.



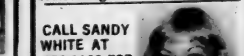
CHECK THE PRICE! **\$69,900. YES \$69,900!** 1000 sq. ft. bungalow on a 3/4 acre lot with access to the Trent System. Some interior finishing required. Suitable for year round accommodation.



LOCATION PLUS! - South of town on County Rd. 8, 6 bedrooms, vinyl sided renovated home with large country kitchen, carpeted throughout, main floor laundry. Perfect location for hobby farm with 3 outbuildings on 3.44 acres.



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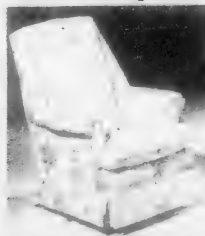


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by June Maureen Marshall
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putting things in order both inside and out. "I have been fixing up the barn," he said, and building stalls for the horses. "Mike is very fond of horses and has one Appaloosa and three Arabians. "I also hope to be getting some pigs," he said.

Mike supplies any back hoe services, barn clean outs, fencing and trucking that is called for in the Northumberland area. "At present," he said, "I have a bobcat, back hoe, dump truck, tractor and auger." Mike is a mechanic and says "I have always had an urge for

heavy equipment."

Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Mike eventually moved to Toronto. As well as landscaping for two years he became interested in real estate and spent 10 years "fixing up houses, and buying and selling them. I renovated six houses in the city," he said. Mike's wife Darlene, is a licensed chef and is presently commuting to Toronto daily. "She hopes to be here all the time eventually," he said.

The Dunlops have two English Terriers and have a fine collection of paintings, sketches and figurines of the dogs. Some of these mementos are displayed in an attractive hutch in the bright and newly decorated living-room.

If Mike finds time between his work and added duties he likes working on cars. "I like fast-moving machines," he said, "especially motorcycles. I have enjoyed a great many motorcycling tours."

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"It was pretty impressive," grandfather Gerry said.

But also during the course of the series fan rowdiness got carried away and following one game Jeff threw his stick into the crowd after being hit on the back of the head with a cup of hot coffee.

"The fans were unbelievable," he remembers.

Jeff was slapped with a ten game suspension and missed the rest of the Kingston series, which the Bulls came back to win; and all of the Peterborough series which they lost four straight.

He knew immediately that what he had done was wrong. There is nothing you can do about it after it has happened, he said.

Jeff faced up to the punishment strongly and classily but was disappointed, of course, because he could not help the Bulls against Peterborough and, as an overager, watched his junior career end.

He waits now for the NHL

draft knowing that the recent trend has been against smaller goalies.

"The scouts look for size and for aggressive goalies," he said. But can they really overlook players like Jeff and Todd Bojunc of Peterborough, the two best goalies in the OHL.

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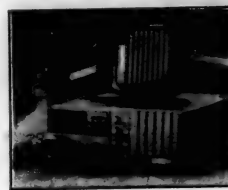
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Conservation Corner... by A.Engel

Invasion of the Zebra Mussel

There is a newcomer in the Great Lakes. It's not one I'd send the Welcome Wagon over to greet, though. This new aquatic hanger-on is called the Zebra mussel, named after its yellow and brown striped colour scheme. Brought to Lake St. Clair in 1985, the Zebra mussel came as a hitchhiker (as so many pests do) in ballast water dumped by a European ship. The inch and a half long shellfish has a five year lifespan and each mature female is capable of laying up to 150,000 eggs. The immature mussel is a free-swimming larvae barely visible to the eye.

The ability to swim coupled with an incredible reproduction rate makes the Zebra mussel the marine equivalent of the Gypsy moth...The mussels can clog water inlet pipes to city water supply facilities and generating plants. They wipe out freshwa-

ter fish habitats by covering spawning grounds and upsetting aquatic food supplies. The presence of the Zebra mussel in Quinte waters will spell the end of good fishing in the Bay and will stop the flow of tourist dollars brought in by sport fishing.

The Zebra mussel will spread to the Bay of Quinte this year. We'll have a grandstand view of how a biological disaster can mushroom and spread because governments dither and sit on their hands.

There is only one way to stop the Zebra mussel from being carried up the Trent-Severn waterway and to other fresh water areas near Lake Ontario. That way is to forbid the movement or transfer of any vessel from Lake Ontario to an inland waterway or body of water without first being removed from the water and de-contaminated of Zebra

mussel adults, eggs and larvae. The first lock in the Trent-Severn waterway should be closed and an overland lift designed which would enable enforcement of sanitary measures...

We won't see any of these things. The government will wait until some fool with more outboard horsepower than I.Q. drops a gallon of infested Lake Ontario water from his bilge or livewell into Rice Lake, Lake Simcoe, or some other unfested waters. There hasn't been even a public awareness program warning about the dangers of moving boats and contaminated lake water to inland waters...As usual it will be up to private organizations like the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters to sound the alarm while the Ministry of Natural Resources mans the broom and dustpan.

Let's have a minute of silence to observe the passing of the best freshwater fishing in Southern Ontario...

Pollock announces supplementary road funding

QUEEN'S PARK - Hastings-Peterborough MPP Jim Pollock announced today that the Ministry of Transportation has allocated an additional \$2,174,200 for roads in Hastings-Peterborough.

This money is in addition to the normal grants which are

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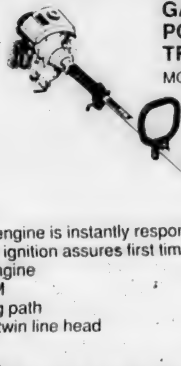
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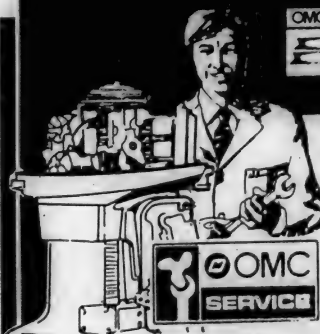
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May 12th & Sunday May 13,
on the Qun-Mo-Lac Road,
3 miles West of Tweed or 4
miles East of Hwy. 62. Watch
for signs.

NORWOOD Lionsess
Community Yard Sale, May
19, 1990. List your home
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May 12, 1990.

YARD SALE, Saturday May 5,
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Drive, Marmora. Exercise
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MURDER MYSTERY

DINNER
Sat. May 5th - 6 p.m.
\$25.00 per person includes Seafood Buffet or Steak Dinner

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HAVELOCK Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion, 8 Ottawa St. West, Thursdays 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular birds 8 p.m.

NEW AT WINDMILL RESTAURANT
SUNDAY BUFFET
12-2 p.m. 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Hwy. 7 W., Madoc
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HOME Baking, Rummage and Yard Sale at Zion United Church, Malone area, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Saturday, May 5th.

Look For
Stickwups of Madoc Stanley Cup Celebration Sale
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BRENDA Bowen and Wayne Guenette would like to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to their Wedding Dance on May 5th, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. at the Marmora Lions Centre.

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May 7th - 8th of Madoc
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CAMPBELLFORD Nursery School Open House, May 14, 16, 18, Time: 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. Location: Scout Hall in Kennedy Park. Bring your children.

CARD Parties starting at Orange Hall, Norwood, Friday May 4th. Admission \$2.00. Luncheon and prizes. Everyone welcome.

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TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 9, 1990 for the supply of fuel oil for the 1990-1991 heating season. For further information please contact John Steyn, Controller of Plant.

Specifications may be obtained from the office of:
R.C. Suds, Superintendent of Business and Treasurer
The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education
834 D'Arcy Street North
Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4L2

BIRTHS

BRINTNELL - Joe & Barbara Brintnell would like to announce the safe birth of a healthy grandchild, Tara Kay, Born on Easter Sunday, April 15th, she weighed 8 lb. 13 oz. She is a big little sister for her twin brothers Leigh & Eric, and a daughter for Susan and Vince Palermo of Port Perry, Ontario.

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Auction Date May 5
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SATURDAY, May 12
At 1:00 P.M.
Sidney Street to Murray, East of Reid, North to Stalkos Court.
All items are in excellent condition including:
1977 MGB convertible, Heinkelman press back chairs, wooden dining table, Pioneer 6 playing disc player, JVC stereo system (tape deck, tuner, amplifier, etc.), chair, Silar Poplar chest-field & chair, Avon collection (wedding suit), desk, bedroom suite (dresser, double bed, nightstand, double bed, chiffonier), rocking chair, BAD workbench, freezer, 28" TV (RCA, as new), deacons bench, large double pedestal desk, micro furnace, antique stacking bookcase, demofurnier, round table, recliner chair, glass top drum table, desk bookcase, 2 single waterbeds (Captains style with drawers), steel stools, glass dishes, antique dresser, crafts, tools, bedding, RCA VCR, occasional tables, picture frames, bikes, toys, garden tools, golf clubs, small appliances, sander, much more. (Small reserve on car, piano)
Family is parting with these items because of an overseas posting. This is an opportunity to purchase quality items at reasonable prices.

PERCY Price, the Provincial Service Officer, will be at Havelock Belmont Branch 389 on Wednesday, May 16, 1990. Anyone wishing to see him please call Bill Cartwright, the Branch Service Officer, for an appointment no later than May 7, 1990, at 705-778-2145.

SACRED Heart School, Marmora, will be holding a Book Fair from Thursday, May 3rd to Thursday, May 10th from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock. The public is invited.

MR. & MRS. BRUCE MR. & YARROW
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Pair of love birds in cage, animal refrigerator, 6 stove, 4 year old, large wagon wheel light, answering machine, 20" colour TV, GE VCR under 1 year old, French Provincial chestfield suite, Toshiba microwave, automatic washer, ceiling fan with lights, pine bookshelves, 3 pc. silver tea service, 6 drop leaf table, food processor, pine entertainment centre, drapes, sheers, glass, pine coffee tables, new rollaway bed, chairs, desk, trunk, dresser, toaster, Kenwood mixer, small quantity tools, Datsun utility trailer, ornaments, plants, small appliances, milk shake machine, new boat & matt, large quantity firewood, 8 pc. dining room suite, much more.

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Smitty likes competition! It keeps one on their toes & prices in line. Smitty says: check out our competitors, then come to Smitty's & browse thru our warehouses & see what we have to offer. You are not obligated to buy, just come & see for yourself our very clean & modern appliances. We are also the largest dealer in the area in new appliances. We take trades. We have our own financing with no interest & same day delivery. If you are thinking of buying or selling your appliances, see Smitty just for honest prices.

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CARD OF THANKS

WE Wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends & relatives for all the best wishes shown to us upon our recent marriage. Sincerely, Ron & Edith Lush.

THANK YOU to all the cast and crew who put together the mock wedding for Joe Preston and Wendy Devolin and all the guests who attended. We hope you all had as much fun as we did.

THE Family of the late Melville Jones would like to express sincere appreciation for the many flowers, cards, gifts, donations, acts of kindness received during our recent sad bereavement.

ON Behalf of the Kingston Chapter of the Kidney Foundation, I wish to express our sincere "Thank You" to all who so generously donated. A total of \$1,887.35 was raised in our March campaign. A special thank you to my convassers: Ruby Paraniuk, Sadie Holmes, Myrna O'Rourke, and to Cossan Paraniuk who provided transportation. Maude Delina Area Co-Ordinator

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to doctors and nurses on 4th floor of St. Joseph's Hospital who gave me such excellent care while a patient there. Thank you to all my friends, neighbours and relatives for their visits, cards, flowers and goodness. A grateful thank you to Rev. David Estabrooks for his visits and also to the congregation of the Baptist Church for their prayers and good wishes. I appreciated the kindness of everyone so much God bless you all May Wrightly

THE Family of Charlotte Post would like to thank friends & neighbours: Brett's, Rev. Estabrooks, and Legion Members, Warlock Nursing Home, Marion Davis & Linda King for the lunch

THE Family of Meta (May) Ellis would like to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours during the recent loss of their sister May. Thanks for flowers, donations and food. Thank you, Rev. Miller and Brett Fulmer. Home for your service. Special thank you to Bill & Lorraine Human for opening their home for our lovely lunch. Sincerely thanks to all. We certainly appreciate everyone.

THE Family of the late George Smith wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to wonderful neighbours, friends and relatives for their kindness during our recent loss. Cards, phone calls, floral tributes and charitable donations were so generous. Thanks to Dr. DeHaan, nurses at C.M.H., Reverend George Daley and Wesley Funeral Home. Your support was such a help and will not be forgotten. Phyllis Smith and family.

THE Family of the late Marion Waddell would like to express our sincere thanks & appreciation to her friends & neighbours for their kind visits & prayers. Thanks also to Rev. Roger Miller, the Ladies of St. Andrew's, Norwood & the staff of the Norwood District Funeral Home. A very special thank you to the staff of Pleasant Meadow Manor for the loving & tender care shown to Marion during her stay.

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MEMORIALS

FLEMING In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Lloyd, who passed away May 7, 1989. Although we smile and make no fuss, No one misses him more than us. And when old times we oft recall That's when we miss him most of all. There is a link death cannot sever. Love and remembrance last forever. Ever remembered by wife Jean, Carol, Ralph, Grant, Donna, Lois & families.

FOLEY In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Joe Foley, who passed away May 7, 1989. Sunshine fades and shadows fall, But sweet remembrance outlasts all. Loved forever by Duane, Kim and Samantha.

FOLEY In loving memory of a dear husband, Joseph, who passed away May 7, 1989. God knew that he was suffering That his were hard to climb. So He closed his weary eyelids And whispered "Peace be thine." Sadly missed by wife Pearl.

FOLEY In loving memory of a dear brother, Herbert Rogers, who passed away April 16, 1987. Gone are the times we once did share. No longer will we find you there. To greet us with your smiling face Or clasp our hand in a warm embrace. For God He picked you from His list, And left a void in our family midst. Sadly missed by sister Dorothy, Brother-in-law Jerry & Family, Don Mills.

FOLEY In loving memory of a dear father, Joseph, who passed away May 7, 1989. Ever remembered by wife Jean, Carol, Ralph, Grant, Donna, Lois & families.

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FOLEY In memory of our dear Dad, Joseph Foley who passed away May 7, 1989. What we would give if we could say, "Hello Dad," in the same old way.

To hear your voice and see your smile. To sit with you and chat awhile. From the hospital bed to heavenly rest, The good Lord took you home to be his guest. In tears we saw you sinking, We watched you fade away. Our hearts were broken, You fought so hard to stay. But then we saw you sleeping so peacefully free from pain.

We could not wish you back to suffer that again. So you who have a father, cherish him with care. For we never know the heartache till you're gone. You see that he is not there. Sadly missed but not forgotten by David, Lamorne, Annette, Deanna, Michelle.

FOLEY In loving memory of a dear father, Joseph Foley, who passed away May 7, 1989. In tears we saw you sinking. We watched you fade away. Our hearts were almost broken. You fought so hard to stay. But when we saw you sleeping so peacefully free from pain, We could not wish you back to suffer that again. Remembered daily by David, Carol, Ange and Knska.

FOLEY In loving memory of a dear father, Joseph Foley, who passed away May 7, 1989. We think of him in silence. His name we oft recall. There is nothing left to us. But his picture on the wall. Sadly missed, Shelly Jo and Curtis.

FOLEY, JOSEPH In loving memory of a dear father, Joseph Foley, who passed away May 7, 1989. There will always be a heartache. And often a silent tear. Precious memories. Of the days when you were here. "You never failed to do your share." Your heart was true and tender. You lived your life for those you loved. And those you loved remember. Sadly missed by Marg, Bob & boys.

HAUGHTON In loving memory of our son, Robert, who left us suddenly May 9, 1971. In our hearts a memory is kept. Of a son we loved. And will never forget. Lovingly remembered by Mum & Family.

LLOYD In loving memory of a dear friend, Edalene, who passed away May 5, 1988. Memory drifts to scenes long past. Time rolls on, memories last. Sunshine passes, shadows fall. Love's remembrance outlasts all. Sadly missed, lovingly remembered, Rachel & Roy Pennell.

ROGERS In loving memory of a dear brother, Herbert Rogers, who passed away April 16, 1987. Gone are the times we once did share. No longer will we find you there. To greet us with your smiling face Or clasp our hand in a warm embrace. For God He picked you from His list, And left a void in our family midst. Sadly missed by sister Dorothy, Brother-in-law Jerry & Family, Don Mills.

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The Chairman of CPA requests that all members

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Egg Salad Spread

The seasoning power of instant onion powder makes good sandwiches even better as evidenced by this peppy tasting Egg Salad Spread

1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard
6 hard cooked eggs, chopped
2 to 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 teaspoons instant onion powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon black pepper

Mix powdered mustard with 1/2 teaspoon warm water and let stand 10 minutes for flavour to develop. Combine mustard with remaining ingredients. Mix well. Add additional mayonnaise if more moist spread is desired. Yield 4 to 6 sandwiches.

Chow! See you next week.



Make your move.

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3. CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS FIXED ASSETS - at cost

	1989	1988
	\$	\$
Land	3,321,843	3,636,905
Buildings	39,049,902	37,840,518
Furniture and equipment	12,593,293	11,346,877
Buses	242,879	242,879
	55,207,917	53,067,179

Less: Equity in fixed assets, amounts recovered from surplus operations to date	48,624,241	65,549,465
Treasurer of Ontario - write-down of debt	5,537,080	5,537,080
	74,181,321	71,104,545

CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS

	1,046,516	1,380,634
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REPRESENTED BY:

Unmatured debenture debt	1,046,516	1,380,634
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4. DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST

The Revenue Fund expenditure for debt charges and capital loan interest includes principal and interest payments as follows:

	1989	1988
	\$	\$
Principal payments on long-term liabilities	334,118	333,547
Interest payments on long-term liabilities	104,004	130,115
	438,122	463,662

5. TRUST FUNDS

The continuity of leave with salary holdback and bursary trust funds administered by the Board is as follows:

	1989	1988
	\$	\$
Balance - Beginning of year	252,198	266,925
Capital received during year	132,889	110,342
Earnings on investments and savings accounts	30,026	22,044
Total	415,113	399,311
Disbursements during the year	167,905	147,113
Balance - End of year	267,208	252,198

The above is represented as follows:

Cash	213,737	195,489
Investments - at cost	75,037	64,097
Due to revenue fund	288,774	259,586
	31,566	7,388
	267,208	252,198

Market value of the investments has not been calculated.

6. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITY PAYMENTS

Of the unamortized debenture debt outstanding of \$1,046,516, principal amounting to \$845,627 plus interest amounting to \$247,841 is payable over the next five years as follows:

	Principal	Interest	Total
	\$	\$	\$
1990	246,735	81,029	327,764
1991	267,793	60,993	328,786
1992	124,908	45,123	170,031
1993	103,713	34,874	138,587
1994	101,478	25,722	127,200
	845,627	247,841	1,093,468

7. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

Balance - Beginning of year

Transfer from (to) Revenue Fund	(118,000)	100,000
Elementary, Net	(50,000)	582,000
Secondary, Net	2,510,904	2,688,904
Balance - End of year	2,510,904	2,688,904

Analyzed as follows:

Elementary	629,468	747,468
Secondary	1,881,436	1,941,436
	2,510,904	2,688,904

The Board has approved a by-law limiting an annual reduction of this reserve to 25% of the accumulated elementary or secondary balance.

8. CONTINGENCIES

Contingency reserve funds have been set aside as follows:

	Elementary	Secondary	Total
	\$	\$	\$
Balance - Beginning of year	115,611	102,211	217,822
Interest earned	12,837	11,197	24,034
Balance - End of year	128,448	113,408	241,856

9. (a) EMPLOYEES SICK LEAVE CREDIT PLANS - RETIREMENT GRATUITIES

Under the Employees Sick Leave Credit Plan presently in existence an academic employee, or an employee who is in a designated category of employment under the Teachers' Superannuation Act, having not less than five consecutive years of full-time service with The Hastings County Board of Education and who ceases to be employed by the Board because of age or who, for reasons of ill health acceptable to the Board and who, upon retirement, is entitled to a pension under the Teachers' Superannuation Act shall be eligible to receive a retirement gratuity equal to one-half of the number of cumulative sick leave days accumulated with the Board to a maximum of 300 days multiplied by the number of consecutive years of full-time service with the Board to a maximum of 30 years. This basis and formula is also applicable to non-teaching employees of the Board except that the maximum accumulated days is 240.

When an employee has accumulated 30 years of service, the retirement gratuity will be fifty percent of their annual salary notwithstanding the number of sick leave days outstanding at the time of their retirement.

The Education Act, Section 158(1), limits the amount of gratuity to a maximum of one-half year's earnings at the rate received by the employee immediately prior to termination of employment.

The cost of these accumulated days as at December 31, 1989, to the extent that they would be payable to employees eligible to receive their pension, is \$1,584,706 (1988 - \$1,782,879), allocated as \$1,027,352 (1988 - \$857,354 (1988 - \$767,603) for elementary and \$1,027,352 (1988 - \$1,015,276) for secondary school purposes. Provision has been made on account of the Retirement Gratuities in these financial statements in the aggregate amount of \$230,454 (1988 - \$478,856) as set out in Note 9(b).

In addition to the above contingency liability, employees have accumulated days as at December 31, 1989, to which they are not yet entitled as a retirement benefit.

9. (a) EMPLOYEES SICK LEAVE CREDIT PLANS - RETIREMENT GRATUITIES - (Cont'd)

The total estimated cost of all accumulated days as at December 31, 1989, to the extent that they may be used to determine the retirement gratuity on an employee on retirement, amounts to approximately \$19,000,890 (1988 - \$18,247,282) allocated as \$9,733,721 (1988 - \$9,172,158) for elementary and \$9,267,169 (1988 - \$9,075,124) for secondary at the end of the year.

Payments to retiring employees are recorded in the year an employee retires and these payments amounted to \$975,149 in 1989 and to \$513,569 in 1988.

(b) RESERVE FUND - RETIREMENT GRATUITIES

The Board has allocated funds as follows to provide for a portion of future payments to retiring employees:

	Elementary	Secondary	Total
	\$	\$	\$
Balance - Beginning of Year	239,428	239,428	478,856
Additions: Interest Earned	25,755	25,759	51,514
Balance - End of year	265,183	265,187	530,370

10. EARLY RETIREMENT INCENTIVE PLAN

As part of the agreements reached between the Board and its elementary and secondary teachers in February of 1980, teachers who are at least 55 years of age, are receiving the maximum salary in their category, and have been employed by the Board for at least ten years may apply under this Early Retirement Incentive Plan to retire early. The Board will pay \$5,000 per year for a maximum of four years or until age 65, whichever comes first, to each teacher approved under this plan. This plan was extended by the Board to include Senior Administration in December, 1981.

Expenditure under this plan for 1989 was \$483,000 (1988 - \$435,000) and the Board is presently contingently liable for further payments as follows:

	\$
1990	\$ 483,000
1991	365,000
1992	215,000
1993	145,000
	\$1,208,000

These figures include three additional people approved for early retirement who will become eligible for this plan in June 1990.

11. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

Note 9 - Employees Sick Leave Credit Plans - Retirement Gratuities.

Note 10 - Employees Early Retirement Incentive Plan.

Legal Matters

There is a claim by an individual with respect to a school playground incident in the amount of \$55,000. The Board believes that any settlement of this matter would be the responsibility of the Board's insurers.

There is a claim by an individual for defamation in the amount of \$725,000. The Board believes that any settlement of this matter would be the responsibility of the Board's insurers.

No provision for a loss has been provided in these financial statements.

12. ONTARIO SCHOOL BOARD INSURANCE EXCHANGE

The school Board joined effective January 1, 1987, for a five year period, the Ontario School Board Insurance Exchange (OSBIE), a reciprocal insurance company licensed under the Insurance Act. OSBIE insures general public liability, including personal or property damage of others and certain other risks.

13. CAPITAL COMMITMENTS

In 1990, the Board entered into agreements for additions and alterations to two public schools in the amount of \$1,588,000 subject to Ministry of Education approval. Approval of \$1,710,000 has been received to date regarding one of the school projects.

The capital projects will be funded from proceeds on the disposal of King George Public School, the sale of which closed February 9, 1990, and Ministry of Education grants to be received in 1992.

14. RETROACTIVE SALARY INCREASE

At December 31, 1989, elementary and secondary teachers had not concluded negotiations for collective agreements for the period beginning September 1, 1989. Amounts of \$484,000 in the elementary panel and \$226,000 in the secondary panel have been reflected in these financial statements as accrued liabilities based upon an estimate of the salaries to be agreed upon for the period September 1, 1989 to December 31, 1989. Subsequent to year-end, negotiations for the secondary panel have been concluded.

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Cadets hold annual awards night

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week-long course. The course is designed to introduce candidates to the fundamentals of leadership and instruction. Of the candidates from this Corps, Corporal Jennifer Pell was rated as the top student.

On April 17, Mrs. Tammy Gail Stevenson of Madoc was sworn in as an officer candidate of the Cadet Instructors List of the Canadian Armed Forces. As an officer cadet, Mrs. Stevenson is expected to complete officer training in her classification as an Army Cadet Instructor and to assist in the weekly training sessions of the Corps. Mrs. Stevenson is a former Cadet Petty Officer of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Viking of Bancroft, Ontario.

On April 17, Cadet Lance Corporal Kevin Tisdale was promoted to the rank of cadet

Corporal. Corporal Tisdale joined the Corps during the 1988-89 training year and completed the junior cadet course as C.F.B. Ipperwash last summer.

During the weekend of April 20-22 eleven members of the Corps competed in the Eastern Ontario Area Skill At Arms Competition. Held in Ottawa, this competition tested the skill of cadets in such topics as Orienteering, Range Shooting, First Aid, Fieldcraft, General Service Knowledge and other aspects of the cadet training program. Final results are not yet available, but the team scored first out of eighteen teams in the Orienteering and Range shooting portions of the competition. Final results are eagerly awaited by the cadet members of the team: Lt Gordon Whan, Lt Catherine Reynolds, Master Warrant Officer Russell Storrington, Warrant Officer David Tinney, Sergeant Joshua Caldwell, Sergeant Virginia Geen, Sergeant Jonathan Turner, Corporal Lonnie-Jo MacCauley, Corporal Ron McGuire, and Corporal Terry Short. The Supervising Officer for this event was Officer Cadet Sherry Freeburn.

During the same weekend other members of the Corps participated in a training day at the Madoc Fire Hall. The day involved an introduction to fire fighting techniques and equipment by members of the Madoc Fire Department. The cadets also sponsored a car wash to raise money for their program. The money raised, approximately one hundred and fifty dollars, will be used to defray expenses for the Corps trip to Canada's Wonderland in June of this year. The Corps would like to thank the Madoc Firefighters for both the training received and the use of their premises for the fundraiser. Those members of

the general public who made a donation to the Corps after having their vehicles washed are also thanked. The officers of the Corps also had their vehicles washed but Cadet Captain Hill kept his beady eyes on these transactions and made sure that the officers' paid up.

On Tuesday, April 24th, the previously mentioned Cadet Captain Darren Hill received the Royal Canadian Legion Cadet Medal of Excellence from Mr. Gavin Adams, President of the Madoc Legion. This medal, recognising both outstanding personal service as well as completion of at least the first three years of the cadet training program, was awarded to the then Chief Warrant Officer Hill at the Annual Inspection last June. Due to delays in the production of the medal it was not avail-

able until now. Since originally qualifying for this award CWO Hill completed the Canadian Forces Europe Exchange Program and was promoted to Cadet Captain in December of 1989.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The Financial Statement Report which appeared on pages 8 and 9 of the April 25th issue was placed by The Hastings County Board Of Education and not by Hastings County.

We are sorry if anyone did not understand this even though it states Hastings County Board of Education in the 1st paragraph.

CORRECTION

Deal No. 317 - "Hands On Hardware" Flyer
Page 1 (Door Crasher), Product No. 57-5385-0, 48" Polycast level; Copy reads: 45 Degree Vials. This is incorrect. This item does not have this feature.



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Deal No. 317 - "Hands On Hardware" Flyer
Page 8, Product No. 59-6310-8, Low-Maintenance Grass Seed; Copy reads: 1 kg. bag; Should read: 500 gm package only.



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Former Madoc Public School Principal, John Murphy, was at the school's Fun Fair last Thursday night to help out. No attendance

records were kept but school officials say that over 900 cans of pop were sold. Winners of

the raffle draw were Brenda Sandford who takes home the six piece patio set, Pat Booth wins the BBQ and Rhonda Cawker wins the 20lbs of steak.



Winners of the Madoc Township Public School science fair recently went on to compete at the Quinte science fair at the Quinte Mall. Most students

managed to place high in the ranks. (l-r) Sarah Wannamaker (2nd), Rebecca Cromwell (2nd), Angela Beer (1st), Jeanne Curtis (3rd), Christina

Sager, Natalie DeClair (3rd), Jeremy Henry (2nd), Thaddy Mazur (2nd), Jonathan Vallieres (2nd), Brendan Wood (2nd) and Tabatha Carr (3rd).



Some moms have been volunteering their time to help the students at the Madoc Township Public School prepare hardcover books for the school's upcoming 'Young Authors Day'. To be held May 9th, the school has invited

some pretty interesting guests which include Margo Frank, who works for a large publisher in Toronto which publishes the 'Math Quests' books. There is also a surprise guest scheduled to come to the

school who appears on television. Gayle Ketcheson, teacher/librarian, says that the books the kids produce are catalogued and stored in the school's library and are usually the most popular books with the students.

Master Plan Co-ordinator to be hired by CSHWMSC

A special meeting of the Centre & South Hastings Waste Management Master Plan Steering Committee (CSHWMSC) was called to deal with personnel matters.

A motion was passed to establish a committee to hire a full-time Master Plan Co-ordinator. This position will be responsible for supervising and co-ordinating all aspects of the Master Plan, including public participation.

This Co-ordinator position will replace Bob Argue (the current Recycling and Public

Participation Co-ordinator) who is moving on to become the full-time Recycling Co-ordinator.

Robert Burdett, of Proctor & Redfern, will be developing the terms of reference for the new position based on Ministry of the Environment guidelines. The Executive Committee, which includes members of PAC, will review the terms, advertise the position, interview applicants, and bring recommendations to the steering committee.



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CHSS News...

Although the next 'Bike Hike' isn't until 1991 all participants are training hard and have been doing so for quite some time. Throughout the winter organizers Creighton Harrop and Vicki Fulcher have had the 16 future hikers on a weight training program after school. The reason for the weight training was to get the

students upper legs built up since the 30 day trip is extremely hilly and physically demanding.

The first outdoor training session was held this past Sunday. The group met at the school around 10 a.m. to begin their day long trip that took them to Cooper, Queensborough, and back around into

Madoc. The group plans to ride 40 to 60 kilometres every Sunday until the end of May.

On the May long weekend the bike hikers will be going on a three day excursion (destination unknown right now). The purpose of this trip is to get the students acquainted with one another and to get them used to some chores such as cooking,

cleaning, dishes, laundry and bed making since these are all chores the hikers will have to do on their trip. Mr. Harrop and Miss Fulcher will also have a chance to evaluate the students bicycling and safety skills. The students have already taken a course on bicycle repair from Doug's Cycles of Belleville.

Thursday, April 26, was the night of the Spring Music Concert. Its main attractions were the students who paid tribute to the Rolling Stones, The Who and Paul McCartney, the CHSS vocal class, a trumpet quartet and a Phantom of the Opera extravaganza featuring Theresa Bailey and Dan Beals.

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First ever dance recital a hit!!!

A first ever spring dance recital was held at CHSS this past Friday by the Madoc Dance School students. The school was opened in September here in Madoc Village and

attracted an estimated 70 students. Valerie Bowers (r) performed alone for the crowd of approximately 200 people who had gathered in the auditorium. Linda Grey, an orga-

nizer, was happy with the turn-out. The Madoc Dance School will be holding its registrations this coming fall. Read the Madoc Review to find out all you need to know.



Premier answers letter regarding waste

The following letter is a response to a letter a Tweed man wrote the Premier of Ontario, David Peterson, in regards to the Marmoraton Mine being used to house Metro Toronto garbage. The letter is addressed to a Mr. LaBerge of Tweed.

Dear Mr. LaBerge:

Thank you for your correspondence in which you express concern regarding a proposed landfill site in Marmora Township.

As you may know, the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) municipalities of Halton, Peel, Durham, York, and Metropolitan Toronto have committed to working together to jointly solve their common waste management problems.

The Solid Waste Interim Steering Committee (SWISC), composed primarily of the Regional Chairmen of the GTA, is undertaking a joint search for a long-term (post 1996) waste management system. As part of this search, the Committee is currently evaluating expressions of interest for the development and operation of a long-term solid waste management system for the GTA. Armbrro Materials and Construction Ltd., which owns the Marmoraton Mine, is one of the respondents that submitted an expression of interest. It is important to note that any decision with respect to the long-term waste management system will be subject to the Environmental Assessment Act (EAA) approvals process.

As part of the waste management initiative, contingency waste disposal sites will be needed for the period of 1992 to 1996. Some interim sites have been nominated by the GTA municipalities and have been endorsed by SWISC. At this time, however, the proposed

site in Marmora Township has not been nominated. If in the future Metropolitan Toronto decides to nominate the site as a contingency site, and it is endorsed by SWISC, it will be evaluated under the Environmental Protection Act (EPA).

As you may be aware, the EPA provides for "the protection and conservation of the natural environment". It includes a thorough assessment of the potential for impacts to the environment and of the engineering features to be used to prevent such impacts. Any application under the EPA is subject to a mandatory public hearing in front of the Environmental Assessment (EA) Board - at which time the EA Board decides, based on the merits of the proposal, as to the suitability of the application.

I should point out that the Ontario Government is committed to reducing our dependence on landfill. In March 1989, a new waste diversion program was announced which is designed to divert 25 percent of waste from landfill incineration by 1992 and 50 percent by the year 2000. This builds on the Ministry of Environment's Blue Box program that has enabled close to 2 million homes in Ontario to participate in a recycling and waste diversion program. SWISC fully supports this position and will allocate significant resources to reducing dependence on landfill.

Thank you again for writing, and please accept my apology for the delay responding.

Sincerely,
David Peterson

Happy Wanderings

by Maude Deline

Madoc Happy Wanderers Club No. 473 Sr. Citizens held their April meetings in Trinity United Church with an average attendance of 25 members.

On April 11th the meeting dealt with several articles of business. All members are asked to bring in a grocery item for the grocery boxes to be drawn for at our Zone Rally on June 18th at the Fish & Game Club in Belleville.

It was decided to raise our membership fees to \$5.00 per year to give the Club more money to carry on with. One dollar of each membership goes to the United Sr. Citizens of Ont as per capita tax.

As it was close to Easter, Goldie Holmes conducted a

very interesting program with readings and sing along about Easter.

There have been card parties held on the first and third Wednesdays, in the Legion and have been much enjoyed by all present.

On April 23rd, fifteen of our members attended the fun day in Belleville where 289 members from Zone 18 enjoyed a delicious Dixie Lee Dinner then played Euchre and Crocinole for the afternoon.

On April 25th our meeting commenced with a potluck dinner at noon followed by our brief meeting, then all enjoyed a few games of Bingo.

Any one 55 or over is eligible for membership in the Club so why not join us and enjoy our fellowship.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Two rolls of "Loonies" and a handgun missing

Quinte Crime Stoppers are seeking assistance in solving a theft which occurred some time between March 1 and April 2, 1990.

Madoc OPP received a report from a resident at Lot 28, Concession 11, Madoc Township, advising that they were missing a handgun and two rolls of "Loonies".

The victim told police that the gun had been in a dresser drawer in their bedroom and that the money was in a glass jar which was on top of another dresser in the same room.

There was no sign of forced entry at the residence, and it would appear that the items went missing as a result of a theft, rather than a break & enter.

During the middle of March, there was a party held at the

house and there were some guests present that were not known to the owner. Police are concerned that the handgun could end up in the "wrong hands" and be used in an illegal manner.

The gun is described as being a Sturm-Ruger .22 calibre hand gun. It has Pearl hand grips, a barrel length of 165 mm, held six shots and had the serial number of 317308 on it when it went missing. The gun is valued at \$200 and the case is worth \$50. More information is of file at the Crime Stoppers office.

If you have any information which would assist police in the recovery of the handgun and cash or if you know the identity of the person(s) responsible for this theft, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you at 1-800-267-4357.

Madoc Women's Institute

The Annual Meeting of Madoc Women's Institute was held on Friday April 20th at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Aleatha Woods. President Luella Phillips opened the meeting with a poem "April" and all singing the "Ode" and repeating the "Collect". The March minutes were read and approved. The Roll Call was answered by thirteen members paying their fees. Also one visitor present. Correspondence was dealt with and collections gathered. Minutes of the Annual Meeting were read and approved.

Reports were received from

the officers and conveners. The existing officers were returned for the coming year.

Judy Sanford a 4H leader reported on the 4H project "Bread".

A delicious lunch consisting of whole wheat bread, apple muffins and chelsea buns made by the girls was served to the ladies.

A big "Thank You" is extended to the 4H girls and their leaders.

The May meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church with Jean Scott as hostess.

Queensborough news

by Goldie Holmes

Mr. David Turner of Frankford RRI, and Miss Roberta Black of Trenton visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Moore, Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burnside of Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. John Devitt of Oshawa spent Sunday with relatives and attended the Church service at which time the Bible

Stand was dedicated in memory of Jennie's husband John Moore.

Also the dedication of a Church Plaque in memory of Clayton and Blanche McMurray was donated by their family. Those who attended on Sunday, April 22, were Jack and Betty McMurray and sons, Stephen and Brian and daughter-in-law Becky and boys, Harold and Pauline

Harris and daughters Heather and Paula.

Mrs. Lud Kapusta, Mary and Marcus of Toronto and Mr. Ken Rollins and Gloria Clarke of Peterborough spent the weekend with Mrs. John Thompson and Bob.

Mr. Lawrence Walker and friend of Belleville were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Saturday April

21st.

Mrs. Bernice Clarke, Grace O'Rourke and Goldie Holmes attended the Memorial Service for Herb Maidens on Saturday April 21st. in McConnell Funeral Chapel. Rev. Jeff de Jonge officiated.

Mrs. Jessie Holmes visited Miss Margaret Wright in Madoc Saturday April 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley spent Easter weekend, in Long

Sault, with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely and on Easter Monday they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rush in Massena New York.

On Saturday April 21, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner and girls of Wooler spent the supper hour with Mrs. Arthur Holmes and on Sunday, Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Orrville Ash of Belleville and Mr. Robert Turner Jr. of Frankford called on Goldie.

St. Andrews annual Ham Supper was held in the Church on Wednesday April 25th.

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Aging study

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issues. "We found that each of the communities in the area had different priorities for seniors' needs, so many of the recommendations in the Report are directed to specific communities," said Dr. Susan Beckett, a prime consultant for the Study. "We hope that each community will review their own recommendations and decide their own priorities. Only in this way will the report help the people who really need it."

REGIONAL MEETINGS FOR PRESENTATION OF REPORT

Trenton

May 9, 1:30 p.m.
Senior Citizen's Club
Hwy Street
Trenton, Ontario

Ivanhoe

May 3, 7 p.m.
Huntington Township Hall
Hwy 62
Ivanhoe, Ontario

Tucker's Corners

May 5, 9:30 a.m.
Sidney Township Offices

Hockey pool winners

The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club hockey pool winners from November 4, 1989 to March 31, 1990 inclusive are listed below:

Nov. 4 - Dean Haswell, Nov. 18 - Larry Stickwood, Dec. 2 - Bill Steenberg, Dec. 9 - Leon Donley, Dec. 16 - Gord Johnston, Jan. 6 - George Hurley, Jan. 13 - Charlotte Danford, Jan. 27 - Jeff Wiggins and Dale Sager, Feb. 3 - Bob Crawford, Feb. 17 - Korrie Dykstra, Feb. 24 - Clint Reid, Mar. 3 - Brenda Hagerman, Mar. 10 - Carl Davis, March 17 - Dennis Downey, Mar. 24 - Steve Metcalfe, Mar. 31 - Jim Gillespie

Sellers of these tickets were Earl Wiggins, Richard Chapman, Karen Bailey, Jack Douglas, Gord Johnston, Charlotte Danford, Brenda Hagerman, Maurice Goulash and Brenda Francis.

The figure skating club profit for the season was \$1,209.

Thank you everyone, Joan Wiggins.

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Council allots \$50,000 for municipal parking lot

by Janice Pinke

At the last regular meeting of Madoc Village council (Apr. 30) it was "carried" by council that the Village of Madoc will spend \$50,000 maximum on property for municipal parking in Madoc with potential to exchange properties. The monies will come from reserves and non-working capital.

Madoc's Reeve, Tom Deline, told the Madoc Review last week that council is currently looking at a property but nothing has been confirmed as yet. "It doesn't mean that anything will come from it" says Deline.

Council is acting in response to a request from Village

merchants to have a municipal parking lot established in the downtown core of Madoc Village. The merchants feel that there is not adequate parking facilities in the village. They also pointed out to council that Madoc's neighbouring communities of Marmora and Tweed both have municipal lots, but not Madoc.

At last Monday's council meeting it was also carried by council that they not proceed with the Moffat property (site of torn down McCann Garage) for parking at present and the Reeve is to continue negotiations with the IOOF Lodge for the use of their property (beside Whisker's) for a parking lot.



They call themselves 'Maybee's Men' and they trained under the instruction of George Maybee in Kingston, Ontario. George was born in

Madoc and is buried in the cemetery at the end of Elgin Street. The group of chorists revisited the place where he is

buried this past Sunday, and sang in honour of him. Later that evening they performed in front of a full house at St. John's Anglican Church.

Big names for hockey school

by Janice Pinke

Greg Terrior, Steve Bancroft, Jeff Fife and Brian Forestell will all teach your young hockey veterans some valuable points this coming August at a 'Hockey School' it was announced last week.

Running for five days (August 20-24) the hockey school will be open to players ages 6-12 years. The school will distribute applications in schools across Hastings County and they will also be available at Centre Hastings Sports here in Madoc Village.

Harold Bailey of the MTM Hurricane Junior C hockey team told the Madoc Review last week that there will be approximately 90 students maximum accepted into the school. There will be four different sessions per night over the five day period and the cost will be \$100. The arena board has agreed to lay down ice for the school.

Harold says that organizers are currently looking at getting a power-skating school together in September however nothing has been confirmed yet.

Students enrolling in the hockey school will also receive a sweater or T-shirt. The school will be open to anyone interested in attending from across the region.

The teachers, as noted above, will include some big names like Greg Terrior who

played for the Toronto Maple Leafs and the L.A. Kings, Steve Bancroft (who was drafted by the Maple Leafs last year) and Jeff Fife from the Belleville Bulls hockey team and Brian Forestell from the Windsor Spitfires who lives in Madoc Township.

Firecrackers believed responsible for grass fire

by Janice Pinke

Madoc Village volunteer firefighters responded to a call of a grass fire behind the Madoc Public School last Friday. Firefighters had the fire under control and out in a short time.

They believe the fire was set by kids playing with firecrackers.

An investigation continues. Parents are urged to teach their kids the hazards of the misuse of firecrackers. They are not toys. Most fireworks are only available to people ages 18 and older.

Girl guide leaders stress safety at their meetings

by Janice Pinke

"The fact that the girls should not be walking alone is always stressed at our meetings," says Doris Hagerman, a leader with the Girl Guides of Madoc.

A group of 'Madoc Guiders' got together last week after the OPP issued a warning about children left to walk alone in the Village after sunset. An OPP officer reported recently that he had witnessed a young girl approximate 8 or 9 years of age walking alone in the Village after dark.

This report of the young girl was the feature story here in the Madoc Review last week. It was integrated into the story about a woman driver who was motioned to pull over by a couple of men in a vehicle which pulled up beside her near Gilmour.

Doris Hagerman brought in the statement released by the group of 'Madoc Guiders'. It reads:

"Due to the article in your paper we are reinforcing our policy that no Brownie, Guide or Pathfinder should be allowed to walk home alone after the meetings. She must be picked up by an adult. To the best of our knowledge all these girls

are picked up from the meetings."

"Misunderstanding concerning a Girl Guide in last weeks paper has been cleared by the Public Information Officer Curtis McLean. We would like to thank the police for keeping a watchful eye on the children in our community."

It was signed "Madoc Guiders".

The misunderstanding the guiders are referring to is the fact that the girl the police officer witnessed walking

alone, was in fact, according to the guiders, walking ahead of her parents. She was not walking alone.

Constable Curtis McLean, again stresses the seriousness of children wandering the Village streets alone after dark. He is, as mentioned in last week's article, still concerned with what is happening in the rest of the province in the way of the disappearance of not only children but adults.

Fill'er up Saturday!

by Janice Pinke

The Kiwanis Club members of Madoc are asking that residents leave filling up their gas tanks until this coming Saturday, May 12, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Saturday is 'Thankful Tankful' day here in Madoc and two cents from every litre that goes into your car will be donated to the Kiwanis Club's Easter Seals Campaign.

The gas stations participating again this year is Willemssen's Esso at the corner of

Wellington and St. Lawrence East and Pigden Motor Sales Limited on Russell Street. These stations will each donate one cent which will be matched by their parent companies to equal two cents for every litre.

Past 'Thankful Tankful' days have proven prosperous and organizers are hoping they will have a repeat of past years.

Come out and have your favourite Kiwanis Club member pump your gas for you.

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Letters to the EDITOR...

Dear Ms. Pinke,

On behalf of all of us at the Ontario March of Dimes, I wish to thank you for your co-operation in helping us during our winter fundraising campaign. By placing our ads (for free) and placing pictures and stories in your paper you made the general public aware of what the March of Dimes is and does.

As a result of the winter fundraising campaign, the Ontario March of Dimes is able

to offer many services to people in our local communities, with some form of physical disability. Included are services such as providing assistive devices, summer residential camps, computer training and a post polio program.

Please find enclosed a certificate as a small token of our thanks for your support.

Yours sincerely,
Robin Bradley
Resources Coordinator

Dear Editor:

Our meeting last night was highlighted with the conferring of the First Degree on six candidates, three each from Campbellford and Havelock lodges.

During the business session the Noble Grand announced that Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and friends would meet at the Lodge rooms at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday May 20th for our Church Parade to the Pentecostal Church in Madoc.

Third Degree Captain Bro. Leo Coveney finalized arrangements for our trip to Trenton on May 16th where we will be conferring this Degree on approximately twenty candidates from our District and also Trenton Lodges.

It would appear that May will be considered a month of accomplishments.

Yours truly,
Madoc Lodge No 179 IOOF
Robert H. Wilson, Sec'y.



Bill Doyle (r), due to health reasons, resigned from his capacity as a bus driver with Joe Foley Bus Lines recently. Last Tuesday at the Two Loons he was presented a plaque by Duane Foley (l) for his hard work with the company. Bill

will remain with Foley Bus Lines in the capacity of a bus monitor on bus 464. Bill remarked that it has been "a pleasure to work for them (Foley's)". "I've enjoyed every minute working for Duane".



Pam Dooley will be staffing the Cassidy's Greenhouse which held its grand opening last Tuesday. The greenhouse is located at 206 Elgin Street (you can see the Dale Mansion

from Cassidy's) and is open daily. The greenhouse houses a variety of plants and flowers and will probably remain open

evenings until sunset says Pam. The owners of the greenhouse, Ted and Wendy Cassidy, work but will staff the greenhouse on weekends. For more information call 473-2830.

Two more buses for Foley's

by Janice Pinke

Joe Foley Bus Lines in Madoc Township announced last week that it will be adding two more buses to its already growing fleet.

The announcement came at a special breakfast/meeting at

the Two Loons Restaurant last Tuesday morning.

The buses were purchased from a Jim and Shirley Kleinstaubler of Flinton. Jim, who has 19 years experience driving a bus, will join Joe Foley

Bus Lines in the capacity of a driver.

Retiring recently from the firm as a driver was Bill Boyle who drove the same bus with the Foley's for ten years. He will remain with the company as a bus monitor on bus number 464.

"Thanks for caring for our kids"

At the meeting there were words of high praise voiced towards the school bus company from both Bill Doyle and Les Backus, Vice-Principal of CHSS. Mr. Backus thanked the bus drivers for the best year he could remember since he took over as vice-principal and said "thanks for taking care of our kids".

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Let's help make first annual 'Dream Auction' a success

by Janice Pinke

Let's all help make the first annual 'Dream Auction' a hit by calling in a bidding on your favourite item or items. It all happens this Friday between 5 and 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ten thousand programs are being distributed through local papers and Tweed area residents will have additional programs available through local merchants.

In all there are 176 items up for auction which include Blue Jays tickets, a pair of purebred husky dogs and a leisurely day with CJBQ radio, Belleville. Check out all the items in the program.

Proceeds from the auction are going to the Madoc Fair Board to assist in the upkeep of the Madoc fairgrounds and John Hastings, President of the Board, says that all aspects of the auction are "fully into place".

There will be videos of all the items running on the Madoc cable channel. However, if you live outside the viewing area you will have to rely on your program.

John says that most people won't be watching it on cable. All you have to do however, is call the number on the program and ask what the current bid is on the item you are interested in from the program and then bid. Bidding will start at 50 percent of what the item is worth.

At the end of the auction, if you are the lucky bidder picking up the item you wanted, then you will be notified by phone as to where you can pick up the item you have just bought.

Let's help make this an annual event. Pick up a program, call in and bid. There are lots of great items available.

Two Loons announces expansion on occasion of first anniversary

by Janice Pinke

This coming May 11th marks the first anniversary of the Two Loons Restaurant on Moira Lake.

On the occasion of their first anniversary Daryl Kramp told the Madoc Review last week that construction will soon begin on an outdoor patio which is expected to seat approximately 30 people.

Daryl says he is optimistic that the new outdoor seating will be licenced by the Liquor License Board of Ontario by

the middle of July. The patio will be opened before this licensing is obtained however.

"Excellent" is how Daryl Kramp describes the Two Loons first year. He says that the response from area residents plus people from outside the area has been great. "It has been a learning experience for all of us" says Daryl "there is no doubt about that".

Daryl also makes note of his staff with words of praise and thanking them all for doing such a great job.

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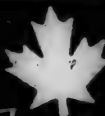
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Madoc OPP report

Jail sentences.

Two brothers from Madoc were sentenced to jail on May 3rd in Belleville Provincial Court. Twenty-six year old Gary Rose was sentenced to 60 days in jail on a charge of trafficking in narcotics. His brother, 29 year old Grant Rose, was sentenced to three months in jail on charges of

trafficking in narcotics and possession of marijuana.

The charges were a result of a combined investigation by officers from Madoc OPP, Sharbot Lake OPP and the Belleville OPP Crime Unit in May 1989. A quantity of hash, a marijuana plant and drug paraphernalia were seized during the investigation.

Impaired driving.

Madoc OPP charged a young offender with impaired care and control after observing a subject behind the steering wheel of a vehicle in Madoc on April 27th. He was also charged with having liquor in the vehicle. His name cannot be released under provisions of the Young Offenders Act.

Recovered vehicles.

Madoc OPP recovered two stolen motorcycles on May 2nd approximately five miles north of Highway 7 on County Road 2. A citizen called police to report seeing handlebars sticking out of a swamp.

Police attended and recovered two green Kawasaki motorcycles which were

reported stolen from the Oshawa area. The investigation continues.

Accident charges.

OPP officers in Madoc charged twenty-six year old Jacqueline Oxley of R.R.1 Havelock with three separate charges following an accident.

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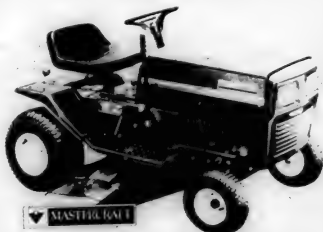
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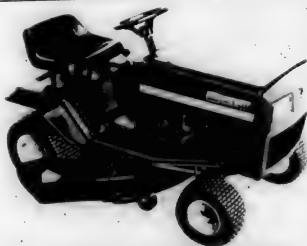
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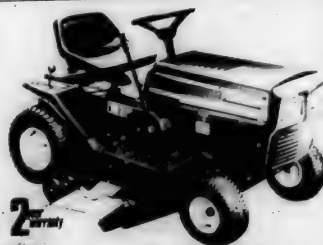
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Norwood High students honoured in Peterborough

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - Six Norwood District High School students were presented with Excellence in Education Awards at a gala ceremony at the Red Oak Inn Tuesday evening.

The Peter Robinson Ball Room was jammed to capacity with parents, teachers, trustees, and political and academic dignitaries as 46 students from eight secondary schools within the Peterborough County Board of Education (PCBE) were presented with the awards honouring achievements in citizenship, fine arts, extracurricular activities, technological studies and academics.

What is excellence?

Earning their place in the spotlight were Chris Buchanan, Panda Edwards, Andrea Guy, Kate Henderson, Kerstin Scott and Carol Shoup. They were selected by an NDHS committee chaired by Family Studies teacher Anne Westaway.

The Excellence in Education evening, in its fifth year, is sponsored jointly by the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation (district 18) and the PCBE.

"Never before has there been a wider recognition of the importance of excellence in education in society," Peterborough MPP, Peter Adams, a professor at Trent University, told the audience.

But on the other hand, Mr. Adams said, I don't think there has ever been so many views on how to achieve excellence in education.

It has been valued in the past in various ways, he said. And it is vital for the future of society.

"We see the need for excellence of all sorts if society should develop as it should," Mr. Adams said.

"What I like about these awards," he stressed, "was that it recognized excellence in a great variety of forms."

Underscoring Mr. Adams' view, Carola Lane, the PCBE's director of education, told the students that in the "last little while we have struggled with what excellence means; particularly with students."

Ms Lane highlighted six items - with the sixth as the "most important" - she considers vital to a definition of excellence.

- a life-long positive approach toward learning
- a positive self-concept

- ability to take responsibility for your own behaviour.
- ability to understand and set goals.
- ability to solve problems in a creative way.
- possessing superior human relations skills.

And the individual students honoured Tuesday are "demonstrating those characteristics," she said.

The Excellence in Education gala is "one of my favourite evenings," PCBE chairperson, Isobel Henniger, told the gathering.

It gives everyone an opportunity to show off "the wonderful things we are doing in education," she said.

These students, Ms Henniger said, are "very well-rounded individuals" who have contributed to the life of their school, community and their own development.

They are being honoured for a "combination of things," she said. "They will be leaders."

Alarming trends

Dr. John Stubbs, distinguished historian and president and vice chancellor of Trent University, was the keynote speaker and he articulated a particular dilemma that seems to impinge on the 1990's - a admirable interest and concern for the environment counterbalanced by a decline in civility and an increase in violence, stridency and intolerance.

Dr. Stubbs chose this forum to voice his concerns because his audience was filled with "stimulating, exciting and challenging students."

He paid tribute to their "remarkable range of accomplishments." They have contributed to the excellence of the community they are a part of, he said.

"They are clearly team players," Dr. Stubbs added.

"We are not celebrating individual accomplishments; but contributions as individuals to the team."

It is "right and good" that we salute and applaud these students, he said.

Interesting times

"We live in very interesting times," Dr. Stubbs told the audience, "and two very interesting trends in Canadian society have caught my attention as we head into the 1990's."

There is the striking concern (a remarkable flowering, he called it) for the environment

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Excellence rewarded: Doing NDHS proud were (from L-R) Panda Edwards, Carol Shoup, Kate Henderson, Chris Buchanan, Andrea Guy and Kerstin Scott. Panda and Kate introduced their classmates.

Photo/Bill Freeman

and the well-being of the earth we live on, he said.

But there is a worry that this flowering may "fade away," Dr. Stubbs said.

"I don't think it will," he said adding that the students and teachers gathered at the Red Oak Inn represent some of the people who "have done so much" to "establish networks" and voice environmental concerns.

"This is the bright side of the '90's."

But we are also "losing our sense of community at the very moment when we are coming to terms with the fact that we are destroying the earth," he said.

"We are a less civil, more violent and more strident society," Dr. Stubbs said, "and this concerns me deeply."

He said it was "paradoxical, troubling and interesting" that, at a time when we are, in "significant ways," showing more respect for the "fragility and finite nature of the earth" we are also "pushing, probing and challenging the human environment in ways that are not appealing."

"We are threatened by ignorance."

"Violence that is stored up in us is finding ways to explode," Dr. Stubbs said, denouncing sexism and the backlash against women in Canadian society.

We are witnessing a great deal of tension in society, he said, and it is going to get worse not better.

There are "a lot of things that are distinctly unpleasant in our society" and the "educational community can't ignore

these issues," Dr. Stubbs said. "They are part of life in this community."

But turning aside from this "pessimistic litany," Dr. Stubbs said that one of the answers to these social problems is to be found in our "new-found respect for the environment."

"We are embracing the environment in a very major way," Dr. Stubbs said. "If we don't it won't be there for the people we are recognizing tonight."

In this, he said, we can rediscover our sense of caring

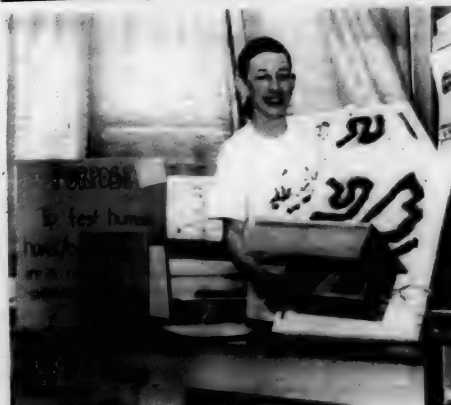
and respect for individuals and our communities.

We must show an understanding and respect for things we don't know, Dr. Stubbs said. This is the "centre of what education is all about."

We must "move beyond the 'Me' and 'Yuppie-vision' of society" and embrace citizenship.

In turn, Dr. Stubbs believes, this "will lead to harmony with all worlds and peoples."

Remember, he warned, we are part of a very delicate system.



Photo/Bill Freeman

A top project: Norwood Intermediate grade eight student, Jesse Hillis, studied hand-eye co-ordination and presented a "test your ability" exhibit during the school's annual science fair Wednesday. It was part of the highly successful Education Week NDHS Open House.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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Multiple Sclerosis Society

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system. An estimated 50,000 Canadians have M.S., making Canada one of the high risk areas for this disease. MS is most often diagnosed in people who are in their twenties to forties. Women are affected almost twice as often as men. Symptoms of multiple sclerosis range from weakness, impaired sensations, loss of coordination, double vision, slurred speech, to partial or complete paralysis.

Please help raise the much needed funds to solve the mystery of this disease while increasing the public's awareness.

Note: We of Campbellford will not be participants in MS Carnation Day for Mother's Day, due to lack of Volunteers. It is unfortunate as this is such a worthwhile event. Would you like to help volunteer a few hours for next year. Call Doreen Sharpe: 653-4066.

Huntington Society of Canada publishes two booklets

The Huntington Society of Canada published two important booklets on speech and swallowing problems this month and plans to distribute them nationally and internationally.

The booklets, "Managing Communication and Speech Difficulties in Huntington's Disease" and "Managing Swallowing Difficulties in Huntington's Disease", were

written by Speech/Language Pathologist Estelle Klamer after two years of clinical research, which was funded by the Huntington Society.

The booklets are being released in time for "Huntington's Disease Awareness Month" in May. Mr. Walker says, "The purpose of the awareness month is to educate as many people as possible about Huntington's disease. The booklets are an important part of our growing educational library, and we expect they'll be widely used, both nationally and internationally. They represent a tremendous new resource for family and professional caregivers."

Huntington's Disease is an inherited brain disease which affects the lives of 1 in 1,000 Canadians. Its symptoms include involuntary jerking movements of the head and limbs, slurred speech, and mental and emotional difficulties. Symptoms often begin between the ages of 30 and 45, and worsen over the 20 years course of the disease, leading to death. As yet, there is no cure. Each child of a parent with HD has a 50:50 chance of inheriting the HD gene.

There are 48 volunteer chapters of the Huntington Society across Canada.

Sue Collins

Our 'Girl Friday' for the More Abled Than Disabled Club and dear friend, have moved to Ajax. "We missed you Sue!"

If there is no parking for disabled sign around, you can park at the parking meters free as long as you have the disabled parking stickers or disabled symbol licence plate.

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Mobility at last - Barbara Pealow shows the new Mobile Parking Permit for handicapped individuals. The permit can be transferred to any number of vehicles. It allows the handicapped more mobility because now they do not have to use only the vehicle that the old licence plate was attached to be able to use the handicapped parking spaces.

CORRECTIONS 1990 CATALOGUES

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALTY EQUIPMENT CATALOGUE

Page 40, "Hurst" Hot Shift kits. Hot Shift 2 TH400; chart should read: Product No. 41-3932-6, \$34.99; Hot Shift 3 TH350; Chart should read: Product No. 41-3931-8, \$69.99.
Page 48, Steel braided hose covers. Product No. 41-3005, 41-3006, 41-3007. Chart reads: 6' sleeving; Should read: 3' sleeving.

MARINE BOOK '90

Page 21, Economy 54 series generators: approximate run time per filling is incorrect. Product No. 55-0321; Chart reads: 7.5 hours; Should read: 2.0 hours. Product No. 55-0323; Chart reads: 7.5 hours; Should read: 1.6 hours. Product No. 55-0324; Chart reads: 5.0 hours; Should read: 2.0 hours.

VALUE GUIDE '90

Page 54, Trailer Hitch: Inset pictures for No. 2 and No. 3 should be transposed. Item 2, Product No. 40-7305, Class 11 Frame mounted hitch; Copy reads: \$129.99; Should read: from \$129.99.
Page 224, Goggles: Illustrations (in small print) on items 10 and 11 should be transposed.
Page 243, Item 3, 27" "BISE" 12-speed racer; Copy reads: Chromoly main frame and alloy side-pull cantilever brakes; Should read: Chromoly/Hi-tensile steel lugged frame and alloy side-pull brakes.
Page 242, Boat compasses; Illustrations for Keys 3 & 4 should be transposed.
Page 253, Item 15, Product No. 86-0306-0, Chipping mat. This product will not be available for the 1990 season.



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access for all citizens. In particular, NAAW is an opportunity to identify and remove barriers in the areas of transportation, housing, employment, recreation and education for all people with disabilities. It is a call to action with emphasis on activities that will continue to have an impact throughout the year.

June 10-16 NAAW is an opportunity for everyone to recognize the potential, the value and the contributions that persons with disabilities make to their communities. NAAW is also a time of celebrations - a time to recognize those gains already made towards the integration of people with disabilities in your community.



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The Rural Scene

by
Ken Yarrow

All too often we take for granted the services rendered to us. Not only taken for granted but in addition abused.

Doctors and nurses are of necessity long suffering and patient. Now I do not mean that everyone abuses or puts to the test their infinite patience, it seems some do without any concern for them as individuals. These professionals have likes, dislikes and feelings just the same as you and I.

Each day and night of their lives they deal with problems of an everyday nature, in addition they must be prepared to see that what may not appear everyday may not indeed be ordinary. Vigilance can never be let down for the smallest sign that things may not be exactly as they appear.

I recall a few incidents while waiting in emergency rooms at the hospital or indeed in a Doctor's waiting room. One in particular stayed for many

years. The person in question was indeed in great pain from an accident. Loud voices became even louder as the nurses tried to calm the man, some choice words were overheard as a very upset and embarrassed wife looked on. It seems that the man felt that alcoholic beverages would work as a sedative and therefore imbibe generously.

Well it may or not have sedated the pain but certainly not his patience and irrationality. All through this ordeal the nurses somehow managed to keep their cool and finally succeeded in getting the man into X-ray.

As one sits here the ambulances come and go on their own missions of mercy. Injuries vary from little Lulu with a skinned knee to Grampa Jones with a heart attack or whatever. I have heard some take umbrage with the nurses because they missed their turn

without asking why first. Really, which comes first, skinned knees or heart attacks?

The Doctors, whether it be in their offices or in Emergency, can only do one thing at a time and it certainly is not personal if they decide that cardiac arrest is more of an emergency than Little Tadpoles broken arm. They most assuredly do not want anyone to suffer needlessly, again a shortage of professional help exists at certain time periods and so we must try to exercise some patience.

In order to give practitioners some sort of family life, it becomes necessary for us to take our problems to Emergency during certain periods of time. When we find the need to do so, we must realize that we do not have an appointment and are of necessity at surffiance to the situation as it exists when we arrive, there.

At the local office levels, do not forget that many times our local Doctors are called out at any time to accidents where all too often bloodshed and death await them. These people are not machines, and although I have yet to hear them complain, I am absolutely sure they must suffer some sleepless nights over what they see and hear.

Ambulance drivers are another facet of our health service that is of inestimable benefit to us. Many times lives would be lost if they were not within reach. Extensive training is needed in the use of their specialized equipment and in the proper handling of patients. Again, all hours of the day and night, as well as knowing how to find the location. Patients are not always in a very accessible location to remove, i.e., up three flights of crooked stairs at the end of the crookedest road in the County.

Firefighters and their associated rescue vehicles cannot go without mention, especially the "Jaws of Life."

The bottom line is that no matter what their involvement, they are dedicated individuals who would not be there

if they were not indeed dedicated to human problems and trying to alleviate some of our miseries. So next time you are tempted to berate or criticize these people, think first from their point of view. If you do this rationally, I think you will find many times that you will not.

I emphasize very strongly this article was not generated by complaints from any of the professions, rather from observing these people at work. I have had cause to be the recipient at various times or involved with others who were and therefore can appreciate at first hand the benefits derived.

Sometimes it won't come out right: Two fellows met and one asked "How is your wife?" The first replied "Oh, she is gone to heaven." "Well that certainly is too bad." Realizing this didn't sound quite right, "I guess I mean I'm glad." Still inappropriate, so "I guess I mean I'm surprised." Talk about foot in the mouth problems.

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C.F.B. Trenton announced today (May 7, 1990) that crews from C.F.B. Trenton and some from C.F.B. Edmonton will be doing tactical airlift exercises in the area from May 6-13 inclusive. The purpose of the exercises are to practice airlif-

ing and dropping troops and crews and also heavy and light equipment. The exercises will be a 24-hour-a-day operation with day and night flying. C.F.B. Trenton will be flying Hercules aircraft at lower than usual but still at safe levels.

CHINCHILLA RANCHING WORKS!

Bari Sheppard thinks she has the answer for all those farmers and rural people out there who would like a second income to get them over the rough spots, or just make a little extra.

The answer? Raising chinchillas. Now before you start laughing or wrinkling your nose at the idea, wait a minute. Bari Sheppard is living proof it's no laughing matter. She's the city-bred woman who went from knowing nothing about farm life or animals to building a successful business in just three years by raising chinchillas for breeding stock and fur pelts.

"There's a far better dollar to be made ranching chinchilla than in any other form of farming," she said in an interview at her ranch.

Bari started Roseneath Chinchilla 10 years ago while still commuting dailing to her job in Toronto. She had grown up in Toronto and lived there most of her life until she married Allan Sheppard, a Roseneath dairy farmer.

According to Allan, "I encouraged Bari to start raising chinchilla. I knew she couldn't commute forever, but we had grown somewhat dependant on her salary. The way agriculture was and still is, you can't put all your eggs in one basket. One of the two spouses has to work out, or you

need two incomes from the farm." Bari looked into pigs, chickens and just about everything else, "but I couldn't find anything that would give us the money I was making in the city," she explained. Until she found chinchilla, that is.

She had saved money for a family swimming pool, and with that money they fixed up an old chicken coop in the top of the barn and bought initial breeding stock.

"It was frustrating at first. Being a city gal I was pretty dumb about a lot of things. Allan kept expanding the dairy farm and was so busy. The chins themselves taught me the most of what I needed to know," she says.

Ranching chinchilla means no hired help to break your equipment, no weather worries, no crop failures, and there isn't a huge investment in land. The overhead is extremely low. It costs about a dollar a month to raise a chinchilla. The market value at nine months runs \$40-\$90, and that's in U.S. dollars. "An awfully good return," says Bari.

Chinchillas are small, grey in colour, docile by nature, and have "the softest fur in the world." The children can handle them, they have no odour and a small herd takes up very little space.

A rancher can make a living from a

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Obviously Allan agrees with his wife. Two years ago Allan took a hard look at dairy vs. chinchilla and then switched to chinchilla. Allan says, "Ranching has given us not only a better income, but also a better lifestyle. I have more time now for my family and my other interests.

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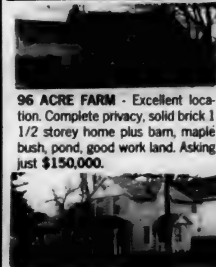
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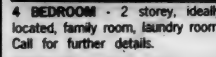
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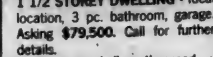
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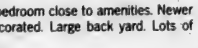


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More than 1,300 communities participate in pitch-in

Residents in more than 1,300 communities across Canada will be more environmentally conscious as millions of volunteers across the country participate in this year's **Pitch-In Week**, which takes place May 7-13, 1990.

"In excess of 7,500 organizations are participating nationwide in the campaign this year," states Charles Alexander, President, The Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters, adding that in Ontario more than 4,000 organizations will be involved in conservation, recycling and environmental clean-up programs.

"Participants in the campaign include schools,

Grassroots protests caused by government policies of "official bilingualism"

CHP leader Mr. Ed Vanwoudenberg, commenting on the current wave of "one language only" resolutions initiated by local governments said: "These are grassroots reactions of concerned citizens on both sides of the language issue who are fed up with the policies of unwarranted "official bilingualism". These policies are tearing our nation apart."

"The actions taken by local government are efforts to rectify a situation which in reality falls outside their jurisdiction and should have been properly addressed instead by the senior levels of government."

Mr. Vanwoudenberg called for a return to language sanity in Canada with policies similar to a resolution passed at the 1989 National Convention of the CHP, which reads as follows:

"Whereas Bilingualism, especially in the manner in which it is being administered and promoted, at tremendous unnecessary expense to taxpayers and consumers, is causing undue hardship and unnecessary friction and tension between the two main linguistic groups, English and French, all across the country; Be it resolved that this Convention of the Christian Heritage Party of Canada reaffirm its "common sense" approach to Bilingualism and take the necessary steps in order to ensure that Bilingualism is only used in the manner for which it was intended, to serve people in their own language who are unable to converse or operate in the predominant

service clubs, Chambers of Commerce, recreation boards, Town Councils, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Women's Institutes, 4-H Clubs and many other local voluntary organizations interested in enhancing the environment," comments Alexander.

Approximately 25% of the volunteers involved across Canada will be separating the waste collected into recyclable and non-recyclable materials. "Even if communities do not have an established recycling program in place, volunteers still plan to separate the waste in order to become more conscious of what could be recycled."

language of any particular area of Canada and that the general public be made aware of this original intent."

Shoreline, lake and stream enhancement projects are some of the many activities being planned. "Of the total number of projects in Canada, more than 2,200 will include clean-ups of water bodies. The scope of these projects range from Scouts or a Fish & Game Club cleaning up a local fishing stream to massive initiatives to remove debris from major rivers."

Local **Pitch-In Week** campaigns are often organized on a community-wide basis but, in some instances, the campaign is initiated by one concerned citizen who involves the whole community.

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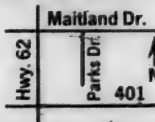
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by Aureen Richardson

The 50th Anniversary of Northumberland Music Festival is being marked on May 12, 1990. What a tribute to Northumberland residents! In Belleville and Peterborough the music festivals do not have such extended history. In those cities it is the Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club who sponsor these festivals. No club sponsors Northumberland Festival, but over fifty years there have been dedicated people who see the strong merits of festivals and persevere with responsibilities.

Secretaries

Through fifty years' the secretaries have been: A.A. Martin, Elizabeth Allen, Anne Ramsay, Lillian Austin. For more than a decade, programme chairman, Shirley McCracken is the best example of volunteer work. She

receives no honorarium but receives all entries and sets up the classes and agenda for several days of festival.

Memories of A.A. Martin

Public School Inspector, The Late A.A. Martin, was secretary from 1937-1951. As a strong leader, he had foresight in seeing the merits of the festival. Each year at the festival he credited Mrs. Ada Atkinson as the forerunner of the festival. In 1930 she urged Martin to have an itinerant music teacher such as Myrtle Hardy to teach music at SS No. 10 Percy. Soon other schools followed this example. These choirs and solos etc. from local schools provided the participants for each festival.

1937 Participant is 1990 Adjudicator

Dr. Frank Churchley,

professor of music and education at the University of Victoria for twenty years, participated in the first 1937 Northumberland Festival. He is waiving his adjudicator's fee to adjudicate in this festival. His students praise Churchley's ways of enriching student's music appreciation. In the Town Hall I intend to be among the many who listen to his piano adjudication. How will he enrich the piano work of these students?

Four Decades of Participation

Margaret Atkinson Goodfellow, has about four decades of participation in the festival. In 1937 she sang in the 18-year old class as she had progressed through seven years of Myrtle Hardy's music instruction at school and with piano lessons. In 1940 and 1944 Margaret had her A.T.C.M. in piano and voice. Margaret was itinerant

music teacher in schools for thirteen years. For almost forty years she entered piano and vocal participants. Likely, Margaret has the longest record of participating in the festival as a student and a teacher. She will attend the 50th Anniversary Concert on Saturday, May 12 in Warkworth Town Hall. Appropriate! Margaret will sing "The End of a Perfect Day."

The Hills of Old Northumberland

In 1934 "The Hills of Old Northumberland" was published. It was composed by Northumberland native, Lettice Drope Bingham, when she missed the Northumberland Hills while living on the prairies. Mrs. Bingham entered many choirs and students in the festival 1937-50 from Cobourg Collegiate. In 1967 Dartford U.C.W. awarded

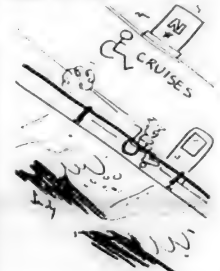
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Here is one of 'Old Joe's' recipes for trout:

Broiled Trout with Watercress Butter

4 trout, about 1 pound each
2 tablespoons melted butter
salt, pepper, paprika
Brush trout with butter, and season. Place on buttered sheet of foil in broiler pan. Place broiler 4 inches away from high heat. Broil without turning for 6 to 8 minutes, or until done. Serve with Watercress Butter.

Watercress Butter

1/4 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Juice of 1/2 lemon
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the Leticia Bingham Scholarship as they sold 500 copies of this out of print county song as a centennial project. A Warkworth native, Judy Hutchinson Pfeiff received the Bingham Scholarship. Judy Pfeiff will participate in the anniversary concert.

Shirley Drope M. Allister of Oakville, niece of Mrs. Bingham, will sing this county song at the concert. Copies of the county song will be available..

Separate School Consultant

It would be difficult to choose a specific student who benefited most from the festival. Yet Maria Battaglini Fitzgerald

likely benefited most from scholarship. Piano lessons would be a luxury for the immigrant Battaglini family. When Maria was 12 years, on a vocal solo, the adjudicator recognized her outstanding ability with a scholarship. This allowed her to begin piano lessons with Lulu Knight Samis. When scholarship money was exhausted, Mrs. Sanjhis privately recognized Maria's potential. These generous beginnings and Maria's initiative were the means by which she became music consultant for the five-county Separate School Board for almost a decade. Maria will return to sing at the concert.

Gifted Students from Cobourg

Cobourg has gifted students. Nadine Anderson still a collegiate student has her ARCT degree. No Lee will be adjudicated at festival a degree level. Cobourg native, Ruth Harcourt, participated in the 1940's in the festival and for about a decade has been entering her students.

Opera Star from Campbellford

Donna Bennett Finley, native of Campbellford, is an international opera star today, but her early participation was in this festival. Following her degree at University of Toronto, she studied at Munich for two years. She has been with Canadian Opera Company in Toronto, and the Royal College of Music Opera School in London. She will miss the May 12 concert because of a music engagement in Calgary. She will do operas in Italy in July and the United Kingdom in January. She plans this with a daughter nine weeks old at press time.

Music Appreciation

This story has singled out about 10 students representing most communities. Space does not permit more tributes, yet all participants learned an appreciation of music to carry for their lifetime. This appreciation later led many to hold executive festival positions and to fare administrative challenges including inflation. It has been these untiring efforts of these volunteers that allowed this festival to continue for fifty years.

Heritage tour of Menie

by Doris Potts

On Sunday afternoon April 15, 1990, members and friends of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario, Quinte Region Branch met at the Seymour East Women's Institute Hall, Menie. With a map and brief history of the area, President Basil Kuglin explained plans for the day and distributed information pamphlets to each person. A short walking tour of Menie was conducted during which it was pointed out that in the late 1880's and early 1900's many activities made the community a busy meeting place. A well equipped theatre was located above Lamb's carriage shop where the Literary Society met, the brass band held their practices and where talented

travellers often supplied entertainment. Cheesemaking, millinery, shoemaking and repairing, barbering, store-keeping and blacksmithing were additional occupations. The hamlet was named after a place in north east Scotland. A driving tour followed, the first stop being at beautiful Burnbrae Church. There Charlie Carter welcomed the tourists and related an interesting and detailed history of the church and cemetery. Driving west and south of Burnbrae the visitors passed by historical homes and prosperous farms each place being described on the tour maps. Claude Arsenault kindly guided the group around his property. Everyone noted the excellent restorations made there. The trip concluded with a final stop at Menie Hall for cookies, coffee and a good visit.

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Conservation Corner... by A. Engel

We need to be
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There is no doubt the level of environmental consciousness has risen here and there. I see this mostly in the actions of people who found they were living near a potential landfill site or the Marmora mine. It is

obvious the possibility of having a dump or incinerator site nearby can make people think when nothing else will...

It's a pity most of us still don't realize how simple it is to cause reduction in waste and wastage.

Let the following illustrate what I mean: Between 50 and 100 styrofoam cups were being used (For "used", read "wasted") at each meeting of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee. When Wybeke Tjaardstra took over as secretary for the Steering committee, the foam cups disappeared to be replaced by china cups and saucers. Members of the Steering committee never saw the incongruity of sipping coffee from styrofoam cups and discussing recycling. Few of them noticed the change...

There are two things to be learned from this. First, it is difficult to establish credibility as an environmentally aware person when you hold a styrofoam cup of coffee in your hand and talk about the three Rs.

The second thing is that one key person in the right place can have a huge effect on stopping wastage...

If you are the person responsible for serving coffee to a gathering of people or your fellow workers, make the switch to china mugs. You will be saving the cost of the styrofoam cups plus the resources it takes to make them. And all it will cost is some hot water, soap, and a little time to wash up...

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ways.

Loving and kind to the end

of his days.

We saw him suffer, hear him

sigh.

We could do nothing but sit

close by.

We have lost but Heaven has

gained.

One of the best the world

contained.

Always remembered and

loved by sister Mary and

brother-in-law Ed Mummford.

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BAKER - In loving remem-

brance of a dear brother,

Glen Baker, who passed

away May 8, 1985.

The years may wipe out

many things,

But this they'll wipe out

never.

The memory of those happy

days

Which we had spent

together.

Forever remembered by

Bonnie.

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share.

But in our hearts, she's

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miss you.

As it dawns another year,

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thinking,

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And many silent tears we

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love & regret.

And think of you always &

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Your memory Dad will never

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we bear.

When the family meets &

you're not there,

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We can't have old days back.

When we were all together,

But secret tears and loving

thoughts

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dren Brent, David and

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CENTURION HIGHLIGHTS by Shannon Smith



On Tuesday, May 1st, there was an 'Open House' at CHSS in conjunction with Education Week. The majority of the departments within the school had some sort of display or demonstration to help parents and visitors understand what happens in those particular classes.

There were sales from the greenhouse, the art department and a bake sale as well as some musical entertainment from the jazz band, the theatre arts department and a special play from the Madoc Township Public School. The whole event went well according to Mrs. Hudson, the organizer.

Also in the spirit of Education Week, there was an OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Program) seminar featuring a

representative from Trent University. Many students turned out for the seminar to receive information on how to fill out the OSAP application and got any questions they might have had, answered.

The 'Teen Challenge Choir' was featured last week. The choir consists of many young men that shared with the students their experiences about the problems they have had to overcome due to drug and alcohol addictions and many of the other problems that go along with these addictions such as family problems and crime.

The choir's goal was to help students understand what a serious problem drugs are in today's society, especially

amongst young people and use their experiences to help others realize what they might be getting into before it's too late. What was unique about this group was that they were also a great band. They spent a lot of the time singing about drug and alcohol related problems with song styles that ranged from country to rap.

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MAY 10 - Track Bay.
MAY 14 - Sr. girls soccer, Bay of Quinte quarter final.

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MAY 15 - Rugby, CSS at CHSS.

MAY 16 - Jr. girls soccer quarter final.

MAY 17 - Track, COSSA at Kawartha.

MAY 18 - Girls Bay of Quinte semi-finals.

- Rugby, Bay of Quinte.

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Peace Park provides scholarship

by Priscilla Cadwell

The Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, Madoc-Tweed, Ontario is providing an annual \$200 Peace Park Scholarship to any descendants of a Canadian Legion branch member in District "F". The money for the Scholarship Fund is being donated to the Peace Park by Roy Cadwell, Chairman, who is a member of the Madoc Canadian Legion branch. "There is nothing that can be done for those who gave their lives that we might live in peace and freedom, but we can do something for the descendants of those who served and

are now members of a Legion branch. This is the real purpose of the Peace Scholarship." Applicants who do not win one year are eligible for a Scholarship in subsequent years.

The Peace Scholarship will be known as the Cadwell Peace Scholarship and is available to any descendant of a Legion member in District "F" who is attending elementary, high school or college. One Scholarship will be given each year.

Descendants of any member in District "F" may apply for the Scholarship by writing to

Roy Cadwell, MA., Chairman, Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, R.R.3, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0 and enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Applicants should give their name, address, telephone number, age and which elementary, high school or college they are attending or propose to attend. They should also give the name, address and telephone number of the Legion members in District "F" of which they are a descendant and any other pertinent information regarding the Scholarship together with a photograph.

Applications should be received by August 1st of each year and the winning applicant will be notified by September 1st. The Scholarship will be presented to the winning applicant on the first Thursday in September at the National Trust Company office, Belleville, Ontario which is the Custodian of the Fund.

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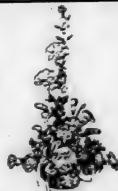
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DATES TO REMEMBER

May 11, 12 - Fair Board's "Dream Auction". Watch for list of items in local papers. Call in to bid. Items up for bid already include a pair of husky dogs and Blue Jay tickets. Keep reading the Madoc Review.

May 15 - The Madoc Historical Foundation has arranged for Jennifer Gillmore from the Gilmore House to come to Madoc to speak about "How to preserve our heirlooms". Admission is free. It all starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Madoc Village offices on St. Lawrence St. West.

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With the help of the Ladies Auxillary, Madoc volunteer firefighters held their annual Yard Sale down at the firehall this past Saturday. The yard sale went "very very well" according to Deanna Snider, wife of Madoc's Fire Chief, Roger Snider and President of the Ladies Auxillary.

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Anne Barry took over as Executive Director of Centre Hastings Big Brothers/Sisters last week. Anne worked for the Hastings County Board of Education at CHSS in the main office for 19 years before coming to 'Big'. She is looking forward to the challenge of her new position she says. Anne takes over from Margaret Cooper who will be largely missed by those who came in contact with her on a daily basis. Margaret has gone on to pursue a real estate career out of the Tweed Re/Max office. Anne says that Madoc, Marmora and Tweed are all looking for big brothers and that Tweed has big sisters who are looking for little sisters. Anyone interested in the Centre Hastings Big Brothers/Sisters program should call Anne at 473-4247.

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May 20 - Victorian House Tour, sponsored by the Madoc Historical Foundation from 1-4

p.m. Tickets are \$7. Tickets and raffle tickets for a gate-leg coffee table by Cooper County Classics (\$1 per ticket or 5 for \$6) are available at Wilson's of Madoc and Whisker's.

May 23 - Madoc Nursery School registration at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church at the corner of St. Peter's St. and St. Lawrence St. West. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. Enter through the back door.



Tracey Lynn Gooderham & Hal Botsford Trites would like to invite their family and friends to their open Wedding Dance on Saturday, May 12, 1990 at Stoco Hall, 8:30 p.m. Wedding to take place at Trinity United Church, Madoc, at 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

St. John Baptist Anglican Church is busy celebrating its 125th anniversary here in Madoc Village. Part of the festivities included a Victorian Fashion Show at the Kiwanis Centre last Monday night. The magnificent gowns and mens apparel were provided by the staff at Foxboro Fabrics. Construction on the Anglican church started in 1865 and cost \$2,500 to build. This coming September 9th the church's congregation will re-enact the cornerstone laying ceremony which took place in 1865.



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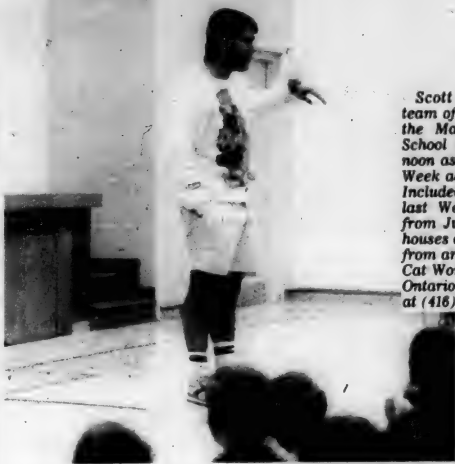
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Scott Armstrong and his team of exotic animals visited the Madoc Township Public School last Wednesday afternoon as part of the Education Week activities at that school. Included in the animal parade last Wednesday was a tiger from Jungle Cat World which houses a collection of wild cats from around the world. Jungle Cat World is located in Orono, Ontario and you can call them at (416) 983-5016.



These four students from the Madoc Public School sold over 100 tickets for the raffle draw for the Madoc Public School Fun Fair held April 26th. Pictured are (l-r) Brenda Sandford, Matthew Huffman, Andrew Wiggins and Pauline Pietschmann. Brenda won the top sellers award - an am/fm cassette player.



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OPP report

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t at the Junction of County Road 11 and Highway 7 on April 28th involving two vehicles both of which sustained moderate damage. No injuries. She has been charged with the following: failing to stop after an accident, turn not in safety and use of plates not authorized for vehicle. Oxley is scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on June 14th.

Foley's

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Ab Sinclair, Transportation Supervisor for the Hastings County Board of Education, provided some interesting statistics at the meeting. He said that there have been nine new routes added to the busing system and 950 new students. He also added that the County's buses drive an estimated five million kilometres per year.

Sinclair also warned that drivers should make sure they "walk" their buses both morning and afternoons. He told of a story which happened where a Kindergarten student fell asleep on a Board bus in the morning and wasn't discovered until early in the afternoon. Their main concern was what if the child had wandered off of the bus which has happened in the past.

"It has been a pleasure" is how Bill Doyle summed up his tenure with the Joe Foley Bus Lines firm last Tuesday.

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Seymour Street bridge project still on hold

by Janice Pinke

It doesn't look as if the Seymour Street Bridge will get the facelift it needs this year according to Madoc's Reeve, Tom Deline.

The estimated cost of fixing the bridge has been identified as being over \$400,000. A grant of only \$200,000 was received by the village; less than half of what is required.

For this reason council

requested at their last regular meeting (Apr. 30) that MPP Jim Pollock set up a meeting with the Minister of Transportation to resolve the funding for the Seymour Street bridge.

The bridge is currently being supported by beams which belong to Danford Construction and the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) would like to see the beams removed. The MRCA's concern being the Deer Creek.

AUDREY ROSE TOWNSON

Audrey Rose Townson, 233 St. Lawrence St. E., Madoc, Ontario passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on May 1, 1990 at the age of 60.

Audrey was born in Thornhill, the daughter of Esther and Arthur Goodchild. She was predeceased by her husband Albert Townson. She has resided in Madoc for 15 years, prior to that she lived in Willowdale.

OBITUARIES

Audrey is survived by daughters Joanne Falladown, Patricia Robinson, and Marilyn Yarrow, all of Madoc and a brother Ken Goodchild of Thornhill and sister Elaine Elliot of Sylvan Lake, Alberta.

She was educated at Thornhill and was employed at Stickwood's Dry Goods, Madoc.

Audrey was a member of Trinity United Church, Madoc. The funeral was held on May 3 at 3:00 p.m. at the McConnell

Funeral Home, Madoc with Rev. Gordon Adams and Rev. Tim Graham officiating. Cremation followed the service. Burial at White Lake Cemetery.

Honorary pall-bearers were Larry Stickwood (boss), Greg and Murray Stickwood, Russell Critch (friend), Milton Robinson and Ken Yarrow.

JOHN (JACK) ARTHUR BLAIR

Funeral was held April 27, 1990 for John Blair age 66 of Crookston, Ontario, who died suddenly April 24 at Kingston General Hospital. Service was at the McConnell Funeral Home Chapel, Tweed, Ontario with Rev. Martin and Rev. Moore officiating. Interment was in White Lake Cemetery, Huntingdon Twp.

Son of Madeline Blair Godard of Tweed and the late Charles Robert Blair. John is also survived by his wife Wilma Arvilla (nee Grant), a daughter, Phyllis and her husband Merritt Metcalf, Belleville, son John and his wife Carol, Oshawa, a daughter Joyce and her husband Ernie Prevost, Ottawa, a daughter Audrey Straume, Ottawa, and daughter Judy and her husband Bruce Chard of Crookston.

He is also survived by sisters Evelyn Palmateer, Tweed, Christine Ireland, R.R. 5, Havelock, Stella White, Tweed, brothers, Don, R.R. 1, Bloomfield and Fred of Madoc. Predeceased by 3 sisters, Carol, Verna, and Jenny, 2 brothers Jim and Charles and dearly loved by 14 grandchildren.

He was born in Crookston on April 20, 1924 and was a Second World War veteran. John was educated at White Lake school and worked at Deloro Stellite, Belleville for 14 years, then took up woodworking at his residence in Crookston.

Honorary bearers were Larry Palmateer, David Sexsmith, Charles Ireland and Bud Grant. Pallbearers were Douglas MacMillan, Walton Reid, Wilbur Bateman, Leo Coveny, Burton Moore and Elvin Holland.

MARY PAULINE TAYLOR

Mary Pauline Taylor of 4 Champlain St., Madoc, Ontario passed away at Belleville General Hospital May 1, 1990 in her 78th year.

Mary was born in Madoc Township, the daughter of Oscar and Isa Taylor. She has resided in Madoc for 15 years, prior to that she lived in Madoc Township.

She is survived by a brother Francis Taylor. Mary attended public school at Rimington and Madoc High School.

She was a member of Trinity United Church, Madoc, the Rebekah Lodge, Trinity U.C.W. and had a life membership with Cooper Rimington Women's Institute.

Rebekah Lodge service was held on Thursday evening May 3rd at the McConnell Funeral Home.

The funeral service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc on May 4, 1990 at 1 p.m. Rev. Tim Graham and Rev. G. Adams officiated.

Pallbearers were Lynn Holmes, Carl Fitzgerald, Ed Stevenson, Stan Asselstine, Gordon Holmes and Leo Coveny.

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Banking institution or trust company coming to new plaza

...and Nino says I can quote him on that

by Janice Pinke

At the last regular meeting of Madoc Township council (May 7) a bylaw was passed which would see the 62 acres surrounding the lands for the plaza changed from commercial to rural residential with a holding provision. The holding provision allows the township to have a say as to what and how many residential units would be built there.

Nino Nenoff of DGN Enterprises told the Madoc Review last week that there is now a twenty day waiting period for any objections. If no objections

are filed against the rezoning of the lands then Mr. Nenoff says the studies which are required by due process will begin almost immediately after this 20 day period.

Mr. Nenoff also told the Madoc Review that a bank or trust company will definitely be a tenant in the plaza, along with Canadian Tire which was announced at the end of April. Mr. Nenoff is uncertain as to whether or not it will be a bank or trust company but he says he is negotiating with both.

It looks like there are big names coming to Madoc

according to Mr. Nenoff. He says he is surprised at the attention the plaza is drawing

from national companies. If all goes well the plaza could be opened by the end of

1991.

Read the Madoc Review for all you need know.



Report thieves who steal flowers

by Janice Pinke

Willard Wasson, owner of Madoc's Stedman's store, told the Madoc Review last week that he only had his flowers hanging outside his store for one day before one of the flowers was stolen.

The flowers are a part of a beautifying process being undertaken by the merchants in the village. The merchants also want a municipal parking lot.

Willard says that he has left items outside the store overnight by mistake before and the merchandise was still there in the morning.

Richard Chapman of Kate's Place, who has been picking up and delivering the flowers to the merchants, says no one else has had their flowers stolen and, he adds, most merchants leave their plants outside overnight. "All the different merchants have been complimented on the flowers" says Richard.

Willard Wasson, however, is upset over the vandalism but will likely put out more money for some new flowers.

Crystal Beach Resort vandalized

Police are investigating a break, enter and theft at Crystal Beach Resort which occurred overnight of May 8th. Co-owner John Roy, reported the theft to police who attended and found thieves had broken a hole in an upstairs window and removed a safe.

A small quantity of cash was stolen.

Young offender charged for Madoc heist

Police have charged a young offender with theft under \$1,000 after a quantity of cash was stolen from a local Madoc business. An employee of the business noticed the money missing and called police. The young person is scheduled to appear in family court on June 12.

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May 20 - Victorian House Tour sponsored by the Madoc Historical Foundation from 1-4 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Tickets and raffle tickets for a gate-leg coffee table by Cooper County Classics (\$1 per ticket or 5 for \$5) are available at Wilson's of Madoc and Whisker's.

May 20 - Victorian tea to

coincide with Victoria House Tour at St. John's Anglican Church from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

May 23 - Madoc Nursery School registration at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church at the corner of St. Peter's St. and St. Lawrence St. West. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. Enter through the back door.

May 26 - Madoc Township Recreation Hall dance celebrating the hall's 3rd anniversary. Tickets at the door. \$10 per couple. 9 p.m.

May 26 - Annual Lilac Tea & Bake Sale at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, from 1:30 - 4 p.m.

Harris new PC leader

Madoc - Following the provincial trend, Hastings-Peterborough Progressive Conservative's, casting ballots at three polls at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, have given Mike Harris the nod as their new leader.

Harris, from Nipissing, faced London North's Dianne Cunningham in the party's contest to select a replacement for outgoing interim leader Andy Brandt. He took the Madoc polls with an over-

whelming 75.8 per cent of the vote.

Provincially, Harris received 8,661 votes (54.6 per cent) while Cunningham received 7,189 votes. Of the 33,136 eligible voting party members, 15,850 cast ballots.

Saturday's leadership election was the first time in Ontario a political party has used a one member/one vote system to select its leader. Provincial members of the party were able to cast votes in

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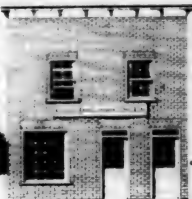
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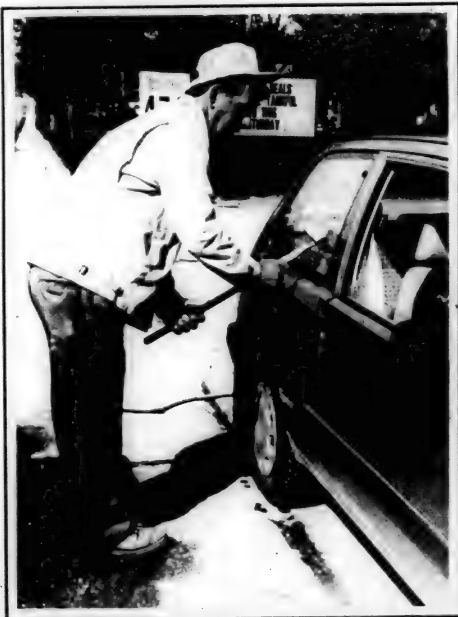
Once again the annual Millionaire's Night was a resounding success, but without the generous donations of beautiful prizes from the merchants of Madoc and surrounding area this event would not be as successful as it is. We truly appreciate the faithful support they give to Madoc Minor Hockey year after year.

Several individuals continued to donate their time this year to make the organizing of this event a little easier for our hockey auxiliary namely: Harold and Karen Bailey, Jack and Edna Douglas, Walt and Elaine Sawkins, Barb Preston and Barb Bouchard.

We appreciate the efforts of these community minded people as well.

Finally the members of the Madoc Minor Hockey Mothers Auxiliary, Helen St. Germaine, Kathy Leaver, Micki McLean, Cathy Cassidy, Leslie Chapman, Jill Smith, Joy Miller, Judy Jowett and Brenda Garner. Due to the efforts of these dedicated hockey mothers, the tradition of Millionaire's Night is carried on. My sincere thanks to these women and the best of luck for next season.

Sincerely,
Judy McCracken
President
Madoc Minor Hockey Mothers
Auxiliary



Thank you for your tankful

Kiwanis member Richard Chapman did a great job cleaning up and had lots of fun while doing it this past Saturday - 'Thankful Tankful' day. The

proceeds of two cents per litre goes to the Kiwanis Club's Easter Seals Campaign. It is a great success every year.



At a meeting of the arena board members last Tuesday night it was announced that Ralph Northey (1) is the new

manager of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre (arena), taking over from

Harold Govier. Joining him as assistant manager is Jerry Chapman who is taking over from Deryk London.

Lots of happenings for long weekend

by Janice Pinke

There are three major events planned this Victorian long weekend here in Madoc. All three promising lots of excitement.

Firstly, is the first annual Kiwanis Home and Trade Show at the Madoc arena beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 19 and Sunday, May 20.

Bingos will run continuously throughout the duration of the show, plus a licenced lounge, a fish pond for the kids, a food canteen, plus the large representation of area businesses from Madoc and the surrounding areas.

Marmora's TNT (Take No Trash) group will also have a booth at the show which has been paid for by an anonymous donor.

year's house tour. Tickets are available on the Sunday at the Old Madoc Bake Shop Antiques at the corner of Russell Street and St. Lawrence St. West. Tickets are \$7. You can also pick up your raffle tickets at the bake shop.

Run yearly on the May long weekend, the house tour attracted more than 150 people last year.

GRAND OPENING

Free hot dogs and drinks, free draws every half hour, CJBQ radio from Belleville and discounts of 10 to 35 percent are all a part of Saturday's grand opening of Centre

Hastings Sports from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jack Miller, a sportscaster from CJBQ, will be broadcasting live from the store between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Jason Broad, manager of Centre Hastings Sports, also promises free draws every half hour. There will also be a representative from Shimano reels and rods on hand and a boat will be on display which Centre Hastings Sports sponsors in area tournaments.

Jason says every item in the store will be reduced between 10 and 35 percent. That's Saturday, May 19th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bingo for bingos!

Started over one year ago, 'Dabber Bingo' organizers are

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HOUSE TOUR

Secondly, is the annual Victorian House Tour which is sponsored by the Madoc Historical Foundation on Sunday, May 20, from 1-4 p.m. To coincide with the tour is a Victorian Tea at St. John's Anglican Church on Durham St. North from 1-5 p.m.

A whole new list of homes has been created for this

by Janice Pinke

Both Madoc Village and Madoc Township have been successful in their bids to run regular bingo games.

The Village's bingo night is every Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. upstairs at the Legion. Karen Bailey told the Madoc Review last week that the weekly bingo games are drawing "a nice sized crowd all the time".

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Above equipment & manual workers required on or about July 3, 1990, for approximately 520 hours. Equipment will be working an 8 hour day, 5 day week.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, until 1:30 p.m. local time:

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Peering through the glass of the cable studios this past Saturday, produced this picture of our 'Dream Auction' in action. Callers bid on the items which had been donated from a wide spread of contributors.

John Hastings, President of the Fair Board, says that the auction exceeded organizers expectations. He says that the board hasn't yet had the time to figure out the money raised. According to John, Saturday afternoon was the busiest time for the auction.



Happy 65th Birthday, Poppa Jack!



Showers of flowers

John and Jennifer Bagshaw have gone into business for themselves they reported to

the Madoc Review last week. Their greenhouse measures 50 by 16 feet and house over 1000

plants. This is their first year in business and the couple says they grow all their own plants from seed. The business' official name is 'Potted Plants' and they are open daily from 9 a.m. to dusk. You can find them by following the County Road 20 (which connects with Highway 7), go north to the first concession (3 km's) and turn west. 'Potted Plants' is the first farm on the south side.

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(Actual date of spraying depends on weather conditions)

It is recommended that these areas be avoided during and shortly after spraying.

Private owners who wish to have their property sprayed must contact the Village Office by May 22, 1990.

Note: Only those private owners whose name appears on the list at the Municipal Office will be sprayed.

Doug Parks
Clerk-Treasurer

MADOC FIRE DEPARTMENT

Wishes to thank all who took part in our Yard Sale. A special thank you to everyone who donated articles and money to the Sale.
M.F.D.



TOWNSHIP OF MADOC PUBLIC MEETING

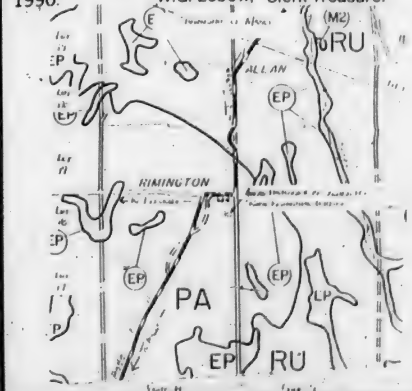
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THE PROPOSED zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of approximately two (2) acres of land in Lot 18, Concession 8, Township of Madoc as indicated on the map attached, from Prime Agricultural (PA) to Rural Residential (RR) to permit the lands to be used for detached single residential units.

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written representation either in support of or, in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection during regular office hours at Madoc Township Office. DATED at Eldorado, Ontario this 15th day of May, 1990.

W.G. Lebow, Clerk-Treasurer





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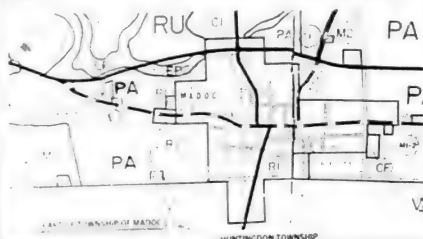
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THE PROPOSED zoning by-law amendment would change the zone of approximately five (5) acres of land in Lot 2, Concession 5, Township of Madoc as indicated on the map attached, from Prime Agricultural (PA) to Rural Residential (RR) to permit the lands to be used for detached single residential units.

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Marble company still on schedule

by Janice Pinke

New industry in the area seems to be the forefront of attention in the Madoc area of late.

International Larder, a company which will produce glomerated marble, announced last year that it would be constructing a facility here in Madoc. When the Madoc Review spoke to James Donoghue a few months ago, he was optimistic that construction would begin by the end of this year. He again confirmed this date with the Madoc Review last week saying that International Larder is currently "talking to contractors, receiving quotes and finalizing all other formalities".

Donoghue, from his office in Ottawa, says the plant should be operational six months after construction begins on the facility.

He again confirmed that there will be 120 jobs created with the opening of the marble plant; 90 percent of which will be from local sources.

At the latest he pointed out, the plant would be opened by the end of 1991.

He could not comment on the company's bids to takeover local marble producing firms but he did say that someone was talking with them.



Richard Chapman (l), a member of the arena board, presents to retiring arena Manager, Harold Govier, a clock signifying the board's

appreciation for Harold's work as manager. The presentation took place at a meeting of the arena board last Tuesday evening.

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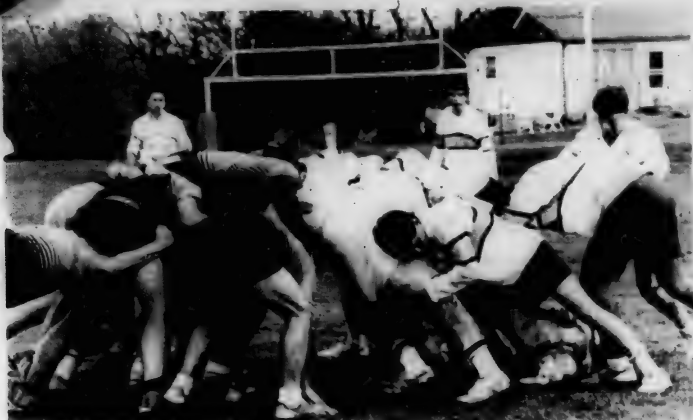
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ships last Thursday afternoon against Trenton. They lost by

two points. Read Centurion Highlights to find out how CHSS's rugby team does.

Centurion highlights...

...by Shannon Smith

This year's formal will be held on Saturday, June 23rd, at the Madoc Township Rec Hall in Eldorado. The theme will be 'In the Air Tonight'.

The night will begin at 7 p.m. with the dinner at 7:30 p.m. which is being catered by the Springbrook U.C.W. At 8:45 p.m. a group of students from the school, Scott Haggarty, Andrew Sironski, Dan Beals, Art MacDonald and Brian Sanderson will be playing music by various artists including the Rolling Stones. At 9:30 p.m. the dance will start with Greg Beamis as the disc jockey.

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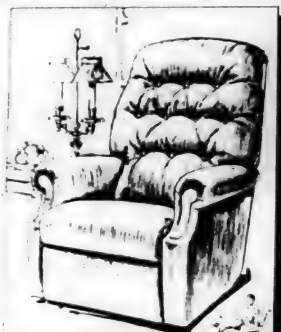


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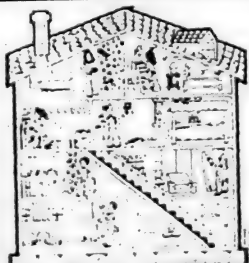


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The new leader - Mike Harris of Nippissing won the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party leadership race over Diane Cunningham of London. He won by a margin of about 54 per cent to 46 per cent. The leadership was decided by less than half of the eligible party members. It was the first time an Ontario political party has tried a one member one vote system.

Wacky, Water Weekend Norwood celebrates Victoria's birthday

Norwood is throwing a whale of a birthday party for Queen Victoria.

The Norwood Mill Pond, once the traditional focus of Victoria Day Weekend celebrations with its famous - and sadly missed - raft races, will once again bustle with holiday excitement as the Norwood Lions Club presents a display of International Model Power Boat races on Saturday followed by a marathon race between some 200 plastic ducks.

The boats are operated by remote control but race, miniature, like the big ones you see on television.

Ducks galore

The three inch high ducks will be released above the dam and will be carried by the current over the dam and along the Ouse River to the

Lions Park. The ducks will dual amongst themselves with only the current and the vocal urging of the crowd helping them on.

And, in a matter of speaking, the raft races are returning to Norwood with a Sunday afternoon dryland match up between "road rafts" along Victoria Street behind the Town Hall.

The birthday weekend actually kicks off Saturday morning with the traditional Community Yard Sales that have attracted so much attention in the past. Individuals, families and service groups have traditionally had yard sale displays throughout town and this year is no different.

The Norwood Lioness Club will have a refreshment display at the United Church while the Norwood District Community Care will have a

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Norwood daycare all set for fundraiser

Why drive to Peterborough when you can hop on an airplane in Norwood and soar into the liftoff city in aviator-style?

This pleasant little dream could be realized if you attend the second annual Hucklebug Preschool and Daycare "Dream Auction" May 16 at the Norwood Legion.

Brunch for two, perhaps

Trent Aviation has donated this little aerial treat.

Organizers of the delightful "undraising" event have compiled an irresistible catalogue of "dreamy" and "practical" items that auctioneers Roy and Rod Williams will help dispose of Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 pm.

Leafing through the catalogue you will discover that a number of restaurants have donated dinners for two.

Now, ladies, combine that with a \$160 pink chiffon "occasion" dress from the Clotheshorse in Havelock and an agreeable escort and, well, the dream might get dreamier.

There is also a Sunday brunch for two at the Stel Red Oak Inn in Peterborough which could, quite speculatively of course, be worked into the dinner for two and "occasion" dress combination.

The range of biddable items is, indeed, quite diverse.

There are children's knitted sweaters, a \$200 stained glass "Victorian Rose," Fisher-Price workbooks for children, a day at Burnham Lodge, two tickets for a view from the top of the CN Tower, a month's supply of diapers, a Father's Day golfing surprise, a cake a month for a year, a meal a month from McDonald's and a handcrafted table/plant stand.

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Hucklebug Dream Auction



Ready for an auction: Jeanette Sanderson of Havelock models a pink chiffon "occasion" dress that will be auctioned off during the second annual Hucklebug Preschool and Daycare Dream Auction.

Photo/Dill Freeman

Eastern Star Warkworth Chapter celebrates 37 years

by Audrey Thackeray

A time of reflection - a time of enjoyment - a time of promise for the future! Another year, another birthday! Happy Birthday - Warkworth Chapter on your 37th! A most delightful evening was enjoyed by the members and visitors at the regular stated meeting of Warkworth Chapter No. 279, Order of the Eastern Star, Warkworth, held on Tuesday

evening, April 17th, in the Banquet Room of the Masonic Hall.

The meeting opened in ritualistic form with Phyllis Donnelly, Worthy Matron, and Morgan Durnford, Worthy Patron, in the East, and Joyce Glover, Associate Matron, and Glenn Leeson, Associate Patron presiding in the West.

The Worthy Matron graciously welcomed Mrs.

Vera Heffel, General Grand Chapter Committee Member on Youth; Mrs. Marjorie Morgan, Past Grand Matron and Mr. Jim Heffel, Past Grand Patron. These distinguished guests were escorted to the East and given Grand Honours.

A cordial welcome was extended to the Past District Deputy Grand Matrons - Mrs.

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Transportation Minister William Wrye on May 1, 1990 presented Ontario's first portable Disabled Person Parking Permit to Robert Loveless, Chairman of the Ontario Advisory Council for Disabled Persons.

"This new permit will provide disabled persons with greater flexibility than the disabled symbol licence plate," Wrye said. "People displaying their permit on the visor or dash of any vehicle can use disabled person parking areas without the necessity of owning or having access to a particular car."

Loveless said the new permit will be a definite improvement over the old plate. He said the Council hoped that the program would also help people realize the importance of leaving designated parking spaces to people with disabilities.

The permit will discourage non-disabled drivers from parking in spaces designated for disabled persons. It will prevent similar abuses of the privilege by persons who once obtained a disabled symbol plate and are not now disabled.

Recipients of the new permit will be medically certified by a doctor, physiotherapist, occupational therapist, osteopath or chiropractor as being disabled, either permanently or for a stated period.

The permit need be displayed only when the motor vehicle occupies a designated disabled parking space or stopping zone, where allowed by municipal bylaw. At other times, the motor vehicle need not be identified as transporting a disabled person. The permit is free.

The permit will be recog-

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

New parking permit for disabled persons



nized throughout the rest of Canada and the United States.

Margaret Yakichuk of the Ontario Traffic Conference, who has multiple sclerosis, is a member of the Working Group that developed the permit program.

"My first concern was the abuse of the plate," she said. "I get mad when I go to park and see someone already in the disabled parking space, with a wheelchair symbol licence plate and yet when they walk away from the car it's obvious they're not disabled and they're not meeting anyone who is."

Mrs. Yakichuk was one of the other recipients of the new permit in the inaugural ceremony, which included the other four ministers involved in developing the program. She received her permit from Gilles Morin, the minister responsible for senior citizens.

Greg Pyc, National Coordinator for Public Affairs for Canadian Paraplegic Association, received his permit from Collins. Leslie Carnegie of the Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalic Association of Ontario received hers from Municipal Affairs Minister John Sweeney

and Ron McInnes, immediate Past Chairman of the Ontario Advisory Council for Disabled Persons and a member of the permit bylaw working group. He received his permit from Solicitor General Steven Oiler.

There will be a six-month phase-in period during which either the new permit or the old disabled symbol licence plate and municipal permits will be valid for special parking. After November 1, 1990, only the new permit will be recognized for parking purpose on Ontario cars. Owners of cars with disabled symbol plates will be asked to exchange them for regular plates anytime up to their normal renewal date.

Out-of-province vehicles carrying the disabled permit of their home province or state will be accorded the same parking rights as Ontario cars displaying the new Ontario permit.

The Working Group that developed the Disabled Person Parking Permit included, in addition to the five ministries involved, representatives of the Ontario Advisory Council for Disabled Persons, Association of Municipalities of Ontario, Ontario Traffic Conference, Ontario Good Roads Association, police forces and municipal governments.

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A Personal Note from H. Clifford Chadderton:

Dear Friend,

With this letter, we are sending some printed information regarding the activities of the organization most Canadians call, quite simply, "The War Amps".

We are all leading busy lives these days. The tendency might be to ignore mailing

such as this, but wait!

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My point is that the information in our enclosed material is at least as interesting and important to Canadians as that which you would find in the average shelf of magazines. Added to that, our package includes a useful gift.

I would like to issue a friendly challenge, look through the enclosures and if you still have questions about The War Amps, I am sure we can provide the answers...and it would be a pleasure to do so.

Sincerely,
H. Clifford Chadderton,
Chief Executive.

P.S. - When War Amps Chief Executive Officer H. Clifford Chadderton received the 1989 Ontario Community Action Award, thalidomide victims were especially proud. Randy Warren had nominated him. Randy is president of TVAC, an association of Canadian thalidomide victims.

Said Randy, "Through Cliff Chadderton's personal efforts and the work of The War Amps task force, thalidomide victims in this country have been given dignity, pride and recognition. He has given us reason to hope after years of shame and broken promises. We are proud to have him in our corner."

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The Rural Scene

by
Ken Yarrow

Through the kindness of Miss Minnie Moorcroft, I have had the pleasure of reading a book published by John Ewing Marshall. Mr. Marshall originated in Dufferin County and spent 42 yrs. in the newspaper business. Twenty yrs. as a political reporter for the Toronto Star, The Toronto Globe and Mail, and The Windsor Star. Twenty two yrs. as Associate Editor of the Windsor Star. Awarded the Order of the British Empire for meritorious services as wartime president of the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

Meditations on the Rural Scene is the title of the book and as one reads it becomes very clear that Mr. Marshall's love of rural Ont. had not decreased by his wanderings or accomplishments.

As in the case with many of us there is a definite sense of loss and nostalgia for those customs and expressions slowly but surely being replaced. But he is most certainly a realist as he says that without this process we would be speaking yet in the cadences of the King James version of the Bible.

It becomes quickly apparent Mr. Marshall's love of Rural Ont. is not only for the countryside but the people as well. As in depth understanding and

appreciation of their lives, at one point he refers to farmers as better thinkers because they have time to think.

In another instance he refers to the relationship of farmers to the environment as they are continuously involved with it. Being thus in constant contact and consciously or unconsciously observing.

He bemoans some of the modern conveniences as is illustrated here: it used to be that a man before going to bed would of habit go out at night to perform one of those last necessary bodily functions before retiring, on returning to the house he might comment to his wife, "it looks like rain for the mornin'". Modern facilities are taking us further and further from the real Mother Nature.

To illustrate his broad appreciation of nature here are a few of the subtitles: wondrous rainbows, winter wonderland, nature's music, sunrises and sunsets, harvest moon, snowflake contemplations, rain on the roof and the list goes on.

Mr. Marshall has put together a number of "expressive words", I am going to try to weave some of them into a paragraph or two. Some are still heard periodically and some are totally new to me. Keep in mind these were in

common usage years ago and many came to us from other countries.

The wee Lass and Laddie decided to get "hitched" and proceed in life in "double harness". Now the young laddie "feeling his oats" and "champing at the bit" might be frustrated by the Lassie keeping a "tight rein" on him.

Marriage of course eliminated any or any further "sowing of wild oats". Now was the time to "do the spade work" for a happy life together. If the Laddie "plowed a straight furrow" his honesty would probably insure he would not "get into a rut" thus losing his enterprise. Realizing of course that "the squeaky wheel gets the grease" in this life. Now if he carried this too far then he might get into "a peck of trouble" by being "big headed" or "short grained" or "cross grained".

If the Lassie were "persnickety" then "redding up" the table would be no problem while the Laddie might be "dandering" about the farm thinking of the morrow's work or "puttering" over eqpl. even just "frittering" away until the "edge of dark".

As things progressed and the "wee ones" came, sons might "sotter" about in the "mizzle" eventually arriving home with a "girn" on their face. For punishment they might be informed that the hoe "forment" the fence could be used in the garden so they would not grow up as "ne're do

Campbellford

O.P.P. REPORT

On May 12 the Campbellford Detachment investigated a two car motor vehicle accident which occurred on County Rd. 44 at the north School Rd. in Belmont Twp. A Gregory Alexander of Markham, Ontario operating a 1985 Mazda and a Kenneth Fisher of Norwood driving a 1985 Chrysler were involved in this accident. The accident occurred when the Alexander vehicle backed from a private drive into the path of the Fisher vehicle. Gregory Alexander age 19 years and a Tracey Wood of RR 4, Havelock a passenger in the Fisher vehicle were taken to the Campbellford Hospital by ambulance, treated and released, suffering from minor injuries. Alexander was charged with Failing to Yield to Traffic.

wells".

The gentleman also had a sense of humor for he relates this tale told to him by a Rev John Coburn: seems the "old fella" had survived two wives and left the following instructions for his interment. He wished to be buried in the place reserved for him between the two "You might tilt me a bit over towards Tillie" he reportedly said. He wished to perpetuate in death a preference he had in life.

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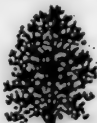
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Dancing on the edge of the abyss

by Richard Gleeson

It has trained dancers who have joined the Paris Opera, New Zealand Ballet, Ballet of Monte Carlo, and the National Ballet of Canada; it is recognized as one of the top three schools of dance in the nation; and it is currently trying to dance through some dire financial straits.

The Quinte Dance Centre, operating out of the second floor of the Queen Mary Community School in Belleville, last week bit a bullet and

sold its residence to pay an \$85,000 debt to the bank. On Monday they appeared before Belleville City Council to ask them to forgive eight months of rent owing on the space they use at Queen Mary's.

The process of becoming a classical dancer begins for many of the students at age 10 and involves four hours of practice each day. "We're training our students for a career," said Mr. Scott, "and it's more difficult to become a classical dancer than it is to

become a doctor."

The school also runs a separate recreational dance program. Students enrolled in this are, as a rule, not aiming for a career in dance. Theresa Mouck of Stirling was part of the recreational program last year, but has made the transition to the more intense program.

Hoping to join a modern dance company after graduating from the Centre, Miss Mouck said the demands of the school have spin-off benefits for the students. "The discipline you have to have if you're a part of this program teaches us to cope with other problems and situations we come up against in day-to-day life."

Nevertheless, the students of the Quinte Dance Centre contend with twice the workload of most people their age, and a proportionately higher amount of stress. This is why Artistic Director Brian Scott describes the sale of the school's residence as "devastating". "The residence was not only essential to the development of the school, which draws its students from all over the country, but offered the support of a stable community within a community, something which is vital to our students, offered them the support required to go through two educations at once." Of the

37 members of the school, only five are from the Quinte area. The school has been in operation since 1972, relying on funding from the Ontario Arts Council, the City of Belleville, private donations and tuition fees to pay its expenses; but the revenue is not enough to cover the school's "bare bones budget". "It's amazing, considering the facilities we have, that we've accomplished what we have," said Mr. Scott.

He explained that most dance schools are affiliated with a dance company, which they rely upon for much of their support. With no local dance company, however, the Quinte Dance Centre must rely on the community for support.

If you would like to assist the Quinte Dance Centre in this struggle for survival, call 962-0092 for further information.



'The means for excellence' - that's how Quinte Dance Centre Artistic Director Brian Scott describes what the school offers its students. But excellence may soon be a thing of the past in Belleville if the Centre does not get some help soon. Above - a moment out of Stirling resident and Dance Centre student Theresa Mouck's four hours of daily practice.



New addition to Stirling business community - N.R.S. Kerrwood Realty Ltd. officially opened its newest office, at 18 Front Street W. in Stirling, last Friday. Local politicians, competitors, and friends showed up at the newly renovated office to express their welcomes. Above, Manager David Potts, Co-owner and Broker Eveline Kerr, Stirling Reeve Weiger DeJong, Hastings-Peterborough M.P.P. Jim Pollock and Co-owner and Broker Randy Kerr usher in a promising addition to the community.

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Presbyterial U.C.W. 'Spring Fling'

by Keitha Carnrike
Press & Publicity
On Wednesday May 2, one hundred and seventy five women met at College Hill United Church, Belleville for their annual U.C.W. Spring Fling. This year's theme being "United We Stand".
The morning began with a

lively sing-song led by Donna Davidson, with Barbara Taft as pianist. This ended with singing the theme hymn "In Loving Partnership" from "Songs for a Gospel People".
Opening remarks were given by Norma Soble, President of Belleville Presbyterial. This was followed by welcome from

College Hill U.C.W. President. A very meaningful worship was conducted by Stirling U.C.W. The offering was received and dedicated by Tabernacle U.C.W.

Roll call of U.C.W. Locals in the area was answered by giving a cheque to be divided between Quin-Mo-Lac and Conference Bursary Fund. This amounted to \$2,090.00. A humorous skit giving ideas on how to get leaders for U.C.W.s was given by Trinity U.C.W. Napanee. This was followed by "Sing and Stretch".

Keitha Richards of King Street U.C.W., Trenton introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Marion Davis of Norwood. Marion was Conference U.C.W. President in 1977 and 1978. She was ordained in 1983 and started a mission project with the Division of Mission in Canada. Rev. Davis handed out a questionnaire which contained True or False questions on Mary and Martha, questions about ourselves, and several scripture passages pertaining to Mary and Martha. This questionnaire was referred to several times during her talk as she pointed out the differences between Mary and Martha yet each was unique, each had a role to play, and in spite of their differences, they were devoted sisters. Mabel Rattray of Rednersville thanked the guest speaker.

Audrey Brown told about a few of the many good books which are available at the Resource Centre at Holloway United Church, Belleville. This was followed by greetings and Grace by Rev. Paul Parkin, minister of College Hill United Church.

A bountiful lunch was served by College Hill U.C.W. and time spent at book browsing. We reconvened at 1:20 with a sing-song led by Donna and Barbara. This was followed by introduction of Presbyterial Officers who entered playing their magical musical instruments while Barbara Taft accompanied them on the piano, playing "When the Saints Go Marching In".

Announcements were: Dates of Fall Rallies, South Hastings - Sept. 19, Centre Hastings, Oct. 11 at Madoc.

Bay of Quinte Conference, Week-end Event-Sept. 7, 8 & 9 at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac. Theme: "Waste Not! Want Not!"

Mid-Week Event-Nov. 7 & 8 at St. Paul's United Church, Warkworth. Theme: "Cultural Media and the Gospel!"

Barbara Taft gave an update on Quin-Mo-Lac. On July 15 the camp will be celebrating 40 years of camping. May 21, 22 & 23 the pool in the lake is to be installed. This will have an ultraviolet filter to purify the water. This is the first one to be installed for any of the camps.

Myra McWilliams informed us that she has a promotional

film for Quinte C.A.N. which is available to anyone interested. Also, the camps in area are having open house June 10 and again Sept. 10. Anyone interested in visiting the camps on either of these days is welcome.

Marmora U.C.W. presented a very humorous skit, "No Visitors in Room 22".

During the day President Norma Soble called out different letters of the alphabet.

with someone from the group responding by reading a short verse, then pinning their letter on a clothesline. The letters were LEADERSHIP.

Courtesies were given by Carrying Place U.C.W. The "Theme HYMN" was once again sung, followed by Benediction by Cherry Valley U.C.W. This brought to close a very enjoyable day. Offering for the day was \$254.01.

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Queensborough news

by Goldie Holmes

On Friday, May 4th, a party was held in the Golden Plough Lodge in Cobourg to celebrate the 90th birthday of Emma (Lynn) Henry. Those from here who attended were Mrs. Jessie Holmes, Mr. Walter Lynn and Raymond and Thornton DeClair.

Mr. Kevin Derry was guest minister on Sunday at St. Andrew's United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner and girls of Wooler visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday, May 6th.

The UCW general meeting was held in the church hall on Wednesday evening (May 2nd).

A birthday party was held at the home of Grace O'Rourke on Saturday, May 5th, to celebrate her 80th birthday (which was on May 8) with 39 family members attending.

On May 8th, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Creaser of Frankford were supper guests of Grace's.

On Saturday morning, May 5th, Alex and Bernice Clark and also Mr. Ken Walker of Tweed attended the funeral of the late Lillian Genereaux, which was held in St. Peter's Church in Trenton. On Wednesday, May 9th, Elmer and Lillian DeMarsh of Trenton called on the Clark's.

Mr. Don Fraser and Catherine Fraser and Goldie Holmes were guests at the Madoc Township Public School on Wednesday, May 9th.

A number of people from here attended visitation and funeral for the late Helen

Wannamaker on May 9th and 10th in McConnell's Funeral Chapel with Rev. George Beals officiating at the funeral service.

Queensboro's Women's Institute held their regular meeting in the church hall on Wednesday evening, May 9th, with members of Rylestone as guests and guest speaker was Nancy Switzer from the Health Unit in Madoc.

A party was held for Art Alexander on Saturday, May 5th, at the home of Earl and Sandra Alexander to celebrate his 75th birthday. It started with a family supper and in the evening friends and neighbours gathered with him to help celebrate this happy occasion.

On Saturday evening Jim and Hazel Gordon celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at the Madoc Township Rec Hall in Eldorado, where relatives, friends and neighbours gathered to help celebrate this happy event.



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The Warkworth Home Show took place on the weekend and here is the Bennett's Furniture display with beautiful Liz showing off the room setting.

More Abled Than Disabled

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Fourth Annual "Run for Your Life"
On Saturday, June 9 the "Run for your Life" 10 Km. run starts at the high school and the route goes as follows: south on Ranney St. to Second St., east to the Stirling Rd. (County Rd. 8) and into Ferris Provincial Park, where a loop is made and the return trip begins. The 5 Km. canal fun walk (3 - miles) also starts at the high school and flows a similar route down Ranney St., to Second St., west to Saskatoon and south around canal along Trent Dr. to Grand Rd., north to Bridge St. and east returning to the high school on Ranney St.

Entry fee (includes refreshment) 5 km. walk \$8.00, 10 km. run \$10.00 before May 30th; thereafter \$13.00. Mail applications to "Run for Your Life", Box 40, Warkworth, Ontario, K0K 3K0. Remember, the "Run for Your Life" starts at 2:00 Saturday, June 9th.

Third Annual Children's Neuroblastoma Foundation Yard Sale

Donations are now being accepted. If you have good used articles you wish to donate, to help eradicate this deadly children's cancer, please call Sandra Radford at 653-1435 and leave a message. Thank you.

Fish roe

Fish roe which consists of thousands of tiny eggs clustered together is an excellent food and generally considered a delicacy. Shad roe is best known, but that of other fish is

also good.

Baked Roe: Dip the roe in milk. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in dry bread or cracker crumbs. Dot generously with butter or other fat and bake in very hot oven (425°) for 10 to 15 minutes.

Broiled Roe: Brush the roe with melted bacon fat and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on greased broiler and cook about 5 minutes, turning once.

Fried Roe: Sprinkle the roe with salt and pepper. Roll in flour. Dip in beaten egg, roll in crumbs and fry in deep fat or oil for 3 to 4 minutes. It may also be pan fried. Serve with lemon juice.

Marinated Herring

Take 12 herring (cleaned good). Put closely in layers in a baking dish. Between each layer put bay leaf, salt, pepper. Same on top. Take as much vinegar as will cover them and put in it a small teaspoon of cayenne pepper and pour over. Cover dish and bake in a slow oven until bones

are quite soft. Eat cold.

Thank you, Ida, for sharing your recipes that you brought back fro P.E.I.

Monday, May 28 - The monthly meeting of the More Abled Than Disabled Club takes place at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Care Office, 44 Front St. N., Campbellford. It is access awareness week and is a very important meeting. Everyone must come to the meeting!

Chow! See you next week.

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Conservation Corner... by A. Engel

Ashes to ashes...

Environmentalists have long been concerned about the disposal of incinerator ash because it is capable of releasing large amounts of leachate. One component of incinerator

ash known as 'fly ash' is particularly hazardous in that it contains highly toxic dioxins, furans, and water-soluble heavy metal compounds. I have a bottle of vitrified

ash beside my keyboard. It is the result of a new process, worked out last year, in which incinerator ash is melted together. The melted ash has the appearance of crushed glass and is dark brown. I personally would call it 'slag' because the high heat required to melt the ash comes from a 'submerged arc' which is the name given to a type of welding used in the welding industry.

Most people are familiar with electric arc welding in which pieces of steel are welded together by a heavily shielded operator using a welding rod (called an 'electrode') at the end of a thick cable. Simply put, the high-temperature arc produced at the end of the welding rod is caused by large amounts of

electricity flowing between the end of the rod and the metal being welded together. The arc is very bright, and will cause permanent damage to eyesight if it is watched without a shield.

In the submerged arc process, the electrodes and steel parts are completely buried in flux powder while the welding goes on.

If we substitute ash for the flux powder, and permanent electrodes for the steel, we have the basic setup for vitrifying ash.

The submerged arc process as applied to incinerator ash has several advantages:

1. There is little or no visible light to shield against.
2. Any ash not melted is easily recovered and fed back into the arc vessel.

3. The fact that the arc is buried means most of the gases produced are re-absorbed by the surrounding ash. Gases leaving the mixture can be fed back into the incinerator.

4. The process uses about 15% of the power produced by an Energy from Waste (E.F.W.) incinerator.

5. The granular slag is readily manageable, not subject to being carried away by wind, and passes Ministry of the Environment leachate tests. These characteristics make it ideal for use as filler in concrete products, road bases, and so on.

The vitrification of incinerator ash represents a significant step forward in addressing the problem of what to do with ash produced by an E.F.W. installation...

she weighs my bananas and turnips and who knows, maybe we will save on garbage and save on money.

Dart Cup in Campbellford is planning on getting its styrofoam recycling program underway in a few months. Until it happens, why not save putting your styrofoam products in the landfill site and set them aside until Dart Cup begins accepting them.

And here's another good idea for the grocery stores.

As long as you will be using styrofoam trays for packaging, why not provide us with a bin in your stores for returning them to you. You could re-use them - although I doubt health regulations would permit this - or send them to Dart Cup for recycling when you get a truckload.

This month's quiz question is - List three ways you can avoid excess packaging. Mail your answers in c/o of this newspaper. Last month's winner was Margaret Kelly of Norwood. She wins a set of post cards with an environmental theme.

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CFC's or no CFC's, a styrofoam tray is still a one-use product. And you can only send so many of them off to school with the kids to be recycled as treasured works of art.

The plastic wrap has also a

limit to its re-use and it is produced using our limited resources of oil.

And what about the energy used in manufacturing and transporting these products?

All for me to buy one innocent green pepper?

I guess all of these costs also contribute to the astronomical cost of the thing - \$2!

So leave the poor green pepper naked in the produce department! Let everyone handle it. I'll have to wash the pesticides off it, anyway.

Let the cashier weigh it when



The last stop - the last rest station, at the L.T.R.C.A. office in Trenton, was a welcome sight for the estimated 700 walkers who participated in a walkathon last Saturday. The event was organized by Frankford Right To

Life to raise money for a pregnancy crisis centre recently set up in Belleville. The group also planted more than 200 trees in memory of the lives lost as a result of abortions carried out at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Festival of Sacred Praise trophy/award winners

The Springbrook United Church Trophy - awarded in Public speaking

- Lisa Plane, Belleville

The Stirling Rebekah Lodge No. 211 Trophy - awarded in the Woodwind Classes

- Vicky Roy, Belleville

The Maguire Family Trophy - for Contemporary Vocal

- Saint Andrews Presbyterian Church, Belleville

The W.T. Elliot Gold Trophy - awarded for highest mark in a Senior individual music class

- Janet Vandermeer, Belleville

The Bob and Donna Tembs Trophy - awarded in the Piano classes

- Shane Choinard, Stirling

The Westminster United Church Trophy - awarded in the Senior Individual Classes

- Mark Langewisch, Frankford

The Stirling Women's Institute Bible - awarded for the highest mark in Scripture reading

- Ryan Reid, Springbrook

The Grace Pitman Trophy - awarded for highest mark in solo Piano classes

- B. Christophe Credico, Belleville

The Stirling News-Argus Trophy - awarded for highest mark in Public School Choir

- Harry J. Clarke School, Belleville

Stirling and District Lions Club Trophy - awarded in Section 18 (Special Music)

- Janet and Meredith Lynn Vandermeer, Foxboro

The Craig and Betty Watson Trophy - awarded to Tiny Tots, five years and under

- Charlotte Miller, Belleville

The Marjorie Hales Richards Trophy - awarded in Instrumental Classes

- Laura Pickett, Stirling

The Glover Trophy - awarded for highest mark in Ladies Choir

- St. Paul's United Church, Stirling

The St. Paul's United Church Women's Shield - awarded for Senior Church Choir

- St. Paul's United Church, Stirling

The Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Metcalf Memorial Award - donated by Ross Metcalf, awarded for School Choir

- Stirling Junior School, Stirling

The Eugene and Catherine Tully Award and Trophy - for highest mark in Girls Choir

- Stirling Junior School, grades 4-6

The Stirling Lodge No. 239, I.O.O.F. Award

- Nancy Ferguson, Trenton

The Royal Canadian Legion, Stirling Branch 228 Award and Trophy - awarded to the most promising instrumentalist as chosen by the adjudicator

- Jayna Dosaj, Madoc

The St. James Catholic Women's League Award - for intermediate Vocal Classes

- Dana Landry, Belleville

The Wayne and Marg Hadley Family Award - for the boy who shows the most promise as chosen by the adjudicator

- Tom McFarland, Marmora

The Rowena Boyce Memorial Award - for Intermediate Piano

- Jennifer Philp, Stirling and Matthew Cooke, Stirling

The Honourable J.R. Cooke Chapter, I.O.D.E. Award and Trophy - for Senior Piano

- Yuka Chun, Belleville

The Elizabeth Patterson Memorial Award - for Unison Junior Choir

- Saint Andrew's United Church, Marmora

The R.A. Patterson Challenge Shield - awarded for highest mark in Junior Choir

- Saint Andrew's United Church, Marmora

The Don and Audrey Williams Award and Trophy - for Band classes

- Stirling Senior School, Stirling

The Stirling and District Business Association Trophy - Unison School Choir

- Stirling Junior School, Stirling

The Religious Picture - donated by Mrs. Burton Morton for highest mark in Choral Reading

- Springbrook Sunday School, Springbrook

The Saint Paul's United Church Session Trophy - awarded for highest mark in Scripture Memory

- Nancy Ferguson, Trenton and Julie Grimmell, Belleville

The Woodbeck Auto Parts Trophy - awarded in classes for 6 or 7 year old (girl or boy)

- Victoria Robbins, Stirling

The Keefer Trophy - donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keefer for highest mark in Boys Choir

- Stirling Junior School, Stirling

The E.A. Nunn Trophy - awarded for Alpha Choir

- Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro

The Muriel S. Baker Trophy - awarded by the adjudicator from all choir entries

- Stirling Primary School, Stirling

The Jim Pollock Trophy - awarded for Teenage Ensemble Work

- Trumpet Trio, Madoc (Art McDonald, Aaron Beals, Wally Lott)

The A. Roy Kendall Trophy - awarded in Piano Classes

- Matthew Cooke, Stirling

The Glendinning Silver Plate and Award

- Coleen Richardson, Belleville (Flute)

The Eastern Ontario Orchestra Trophy

- Brian Anderson, Cobourg

The Langevich Award

- Lisa Plane, Belleville

The Henry and Alberta Farrell Memorial Award

- Debbie Sager, Stirling

The Egerton Boyce Award - for intermediate vocal work

- Renee Martineau, Alison Roy, Vicky Roy, Belleville

The Monte and Joan Moorcroft Award - for Junior vocal Duet classes

- Meredith Lyn Vandermeer and Kate Ann Vandermeer, Foxboro

The George and Evelyn Carlisle Award - for hymn playing classes, Piano or Organ

- Mark Langewisch, Frankford

The Ed and Jessie Warren Award

- Stephanie Morrow, Stirling

The Dorothy Reilly Award

- Shane Choinard, Stirling

The River Valley Women's Institute Award

- the Roy/Miller family, Belleville

The McArthur Award

- Kate Declerk, Peterborough

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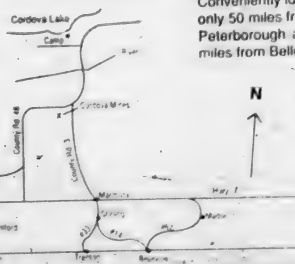
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The Family of the late Laura Bourne would like to express our deepest appreciation for all the acts of kindness shown to us at the time of our recent loss. Special thanks to Reverend Keith Higgins, Norwood Pentecostal Church for his visits and comforting message. Our appreciation to the friends and staff of Mapleview Retirement Centre, Norwood. Our thanks also to the nurses and staff of Campbellford Memorial Hospital. God bless you. Your kindness will always be remembered. Bill, Ann, Cheryl, Donna, Marilyn, Bourne.

The Family of the late John Beck Blair, Custom Wood working, Crookston, wish to thank everyone for their many acts of kindness: phone calls, donations of food, donations Heart & Stroke, (Victorian Order of Nurses), Salvation Army, Gideon Bibles, Standard Church Missions, flowers (Audrey Pogge), sympathy cards received, Rev. Martin Moore (Standard Church) Thanks to doctors, nursing staff of Belleville & Kingston General Hospital, pallbearers & honorary bearers, relatives & friends for their support at the funeral home, Legion (Tweed & Madoc) special thanks to McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed. Thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Mrs. Wilma Blair & family.

TO Our local postmaster and his wife, the post office staff, the rural mail couriers & wives and all retired post office personnel for the lovely dinner held in my honour and for the lovely engraved gold pocket watch, chain and pen knife given to me. It was so thoughtful of you to remember me on my recent retirement. Also special thanks to my two Bondsmen, Don Bennett and Thornton Waters. Ken Sisley

TO My friends on R.R. 5, mail route, who arranged the lovely party held at Taberna- cles Church, on April 29th. A special thanks to the ladies for the lovely lunch served and the many canvasses for the purse of money received from each one. It was so thoughtful of you to remember me in this way, on my recent retirement. Ken Sisley

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all the gifts, cards and flowers and to all those who attended our 40th Wedding Anniversary party. Special thanks to our children, Doreen & Ray, Bill & Susan & their families for their extra efforts in making our evening such a memorable one. Thank you to family and friends for their help with the buffet. Also thanks to Country Pride for providing such good entertainment. Many thanks to all Jim & Hazel Gordon

WHILE in hospital and now recuperating at home, the trauma I've experienced has been lessened by so many of you. The cards, letters, flowers, visits, thoughts and prayers, have been a source of encouragement and I thank everyone most sincerely. Everyone Nelson.

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YARD SALE

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MOVING Sale, May 19 & 20, 62 Rollins St., Madoc. Watch for signs. Baby furniture like new, clothing, car seat like new, etc.

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Eastern Star Warkworth Chapter celebrates 37 years

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Marguerite Burgess, Mrs. Edna Buchanan, Mrs. Isobel Linn and Mrs. Audrey Thackeray.

Five Celebration Matrons and two Celebration Patrons were given a warm welcome, as were Mrs. Elaine Flewelling, Grand Representative of Oregon in Ontario; Mrs. Ruth Chapman, Grand Representative of Utah; and Mrs. Beatrice Timlin, Grand Representative of Maine in Ontario.

The Chapter is sponsoring two applicants for Estari awards. Estari is Eastern Star Training Awards in Religious Leadership and are awarded to worthy theological students of many different denominations across the province, and presented to the students at the Grand Chapter Sessions in

September. The funds for this most worthwhile project are donated by the chapters throughout the jurisdiction. This is just one of many benevolent projects in which the Order of the Eastern Star participates.

Travel Convenor, Beatrice Timlin, reported that several members had made many visits to other Chapters since the last meeting. Visiting through the Chapters is strongly encouraged by Grand Chapter, being a time of social enjoyment and friendship among the membership.

Seven members enjoyed the Washington Tour, arranged by Peterborough Chapter, visiting many historic sites as well as the International Eastern Star Temple, the head office of

General Grand Chapter which is the governing body of the Grand Chapters throughout the world. This very elaborate fully furnished home, built at the turn of the century, is most impressive and well worth visiting. Many of the furnishings were gifts from Grand Chapters throughout the world.

Colborne Chapter No. 82 is the 'mother' Chapter of Warkworth, and thus it was appropriate that Marjorie Morgan, Past Grand Matron, and a member of Colborne Chapter brought greetings on behalf of the Colborne members present. Marjorie reiterated some of the arduous tasks, such as moving of furnishings, regalia, etc., that the members so lovingly attended to in laying the foundation of the Chapter. Many times furniture was brought from home to augment the meagre furnishings of the Chapter.

To mark the Chapter's birthday, a most significant ceremony - "Light A Candle" was presented by the officers, paying tribute to the charter members, Past Matrons and Patrons for their leadership, and to all who had supported and worked so diligently to build the goodly heritage which we enjoy today.

Charter members - Gordon Hutchinson, Edna Buchanan, Agnes Menelleigh and Lottie Archer - were honoured and each presented with a gift. The Past Matrons and Past Patrons each recalled the year and the name of the year in

which they served, and each was presented with a carnation.

Following the close of the meeting, all enjoyed the Parade of Easter Bonnets. The array of bonnets indicated a lot of ingenuity and thought had gone into the creations. It was a lot of fun. The winners - Betty Milne, Barbara Trotter, Winnifred Thompson, Ruth Thain and Morgan Durnford - each received a prize.

The draw on a basket of goodies was won by Barbara Greenly, and the embroidered hoop by Lynn Preston. The draw gifts had been donated by Winnifred Thompson and Betty Milne.

There was a definite feeling of spring in the air as the Chapter held its Daffodil Luncheon and Bazaar on Saturday, April 21, in St. Paul's Christian Education Centre. The event was well-attended and all enjoyed a delectable lunch. Worthy Matrons of many of the Chapters throughout the District attended and honoured us by pouring tea. The Bake and Craft tables displayed a delightful array of items to tempt prospective shoppers. The very beautiful pot of yellow mums which adorned the tea table was won by Muriel Cornelius, Worthy Matron of Starlight Chapter, Port Hope. Nancy Nicholson was the lucky winner of the "Name the Doll" guessing contest. She had chosen the name 'April'. It is perhaps a coincidence that she has a daughter by the same name.

WARKWORTH GOLF COURSE NEWS

Golfing season begins in earnest at Warkworth

The golf season is well under way at the Warkworth Golf course. It began on a positive note when on Tuesday, April 24, one of the members achieved a hole-in-one. Congratulations should be given to Dave Foote of R.R. 5, Campbellford who enabled his team to win their match in the Tuesday night league by only taking one stroke on the 18th hole. Partner Duncan O'Brien and opponents Gregg Hamilton and John Briedis were witnesses.

The following are the present league standings of the top teams so far this season.

Tuesday Night Men's League

(Top 16 teams as of May 1)

Bruce Dunk and Walter Rutledge.....	4
Doug Welland and Ray Clark.....	4
Casey Charles and Gerry Stephens.....	4
Ian Graham and Elwood Leslie.....	4
Dave Foote and Duncan O'Brien.....	4
Paul O'Sullivan and Dave Wilson.....	4
Bill Gale and John Bowen.....	4
Charlie Wheatley and Red McFarlane.....	2
Vic Andrews and Hugh McDonald.....	2
Cliff Poyntz and Al Vieberger.....	2
Paul Binkley and Don Massey.....	2
Gerald Brunton and Les Baker.....	2
Ron Leal and Al Nichols.....	2
Michael Kaufmann and Dave Burnham.....	2
John Woods and Don Watters.....	2
Donald Forteach and Gerry Jarvis.....	2

Wednesday Night Men's League

(Top 8 teams as of May 2)

Rodger Oliver and Bill Reid.....	4
Hilton Hutchinson and Tom Carr.....	4
Ted Smith and Jim Griffiths.....	4
Lou Doucette and Garry Richardson.....	4
Tom Holmes and George Holmes.....	3
Bob Edgar and Clint Palmer.....	3
Richard Massey and Fred Smith.....	3
Pete Morris and Hilary Smith.....	3

Thursday Night Mixed League

(Top 11 teams as of May 3)

Ann Newman and Red McFarlane.....	2
Agnes Taylor and John Bowen.....	2
Muriel and Al Nichols.....	2
Joyce Huddle and Brian Rousseau.....	2
June and Bob Bryans.....	2
Lola and Tom Holmes.....	2
Jackie and Rodger Oliver.....	2
Bev and John Hutchinson.....	2
Mabel and Gord Wellard.....	2
Donna and Ted Smith.....	2
Sandy and Bill Oerlemans.....	2

Norwood daycare

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And the list goes on.

Needless to say, all of the items have been donated by local merchants and individuals all to benefit the Hucklebug Preschool and Daycare which provides an invaluable service to parents and caregivers in the Norwood/Havelock area.

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Victoria's birthday

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baked goods table set up at the junction of highway 45 and seven; the IOBE and TOPS will also have tables set and at the high school there will be a plant sale.

Visitors to town can pick up directories of yard sale locations at the Lions' table.

The Duck Races will be a unique adventure in fundraising.

The Lions Club will sell 200 advance tickets at \$10 each and at the end of the "whitewater" duck race the winners will be announced. Lucky winners can take home \$500 for first, \$300 for second, \$100 for third, \$50 for fourth and \$50 for fifth.

Tickets are available from Norwood Lions Club members and at Norwood Home Hardware.

Splashless rafting!

Because of liability insurance costs, the hugely successful millpond raft races were cancelled two years ago but the Lions Club has resurrected the tradition with a Sunday afternoon "road raft" dash along Victoria Street.

Contestants are being urged to dust off their old rafts and modify them for the new surface. They must be homemade; with a 4-member crew per raft; the rafts must be mounted on four wheels and the surface area of the raft must be six ft. by four ft.

The rafts will be timed in two categories: (A) those that are self-propelled; that is, motorless and with crew members on the raft; (B) rafts which can be pushed or pulled by crew members; two members of the crew must be on the rafts.

Prizes for speed, costumes, decoration, team travelling the farthest and ridiculousness etc., will be up for grabs.

And for the hungry, there will be an Italian Extravaganza in the Town Hall Sunday afternoon starting at 4 p.m. and running until everyone is fed or they run out of food - whichever comes first! The delectable smorgasbord will feature spaghetti, fettuccine, ravioli, a salad bar, garlic bread and ice cream.

Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for kids under 12. Children five and under will be admitted free.

Queen Victoria's birthday will be topped off with a spectacular Fireworks display Sunday evening at the Fairgrounds.

This festival of colour and sound will be presented by the Royal Canadian Legion Norwood Branch 300 with help from the Norwood Fire Department. Things will begin as evening approaches.

The proceeds from the boat, raft and duck races and the dinner will go to the Lake St. Joseph's Camp for the Blind.

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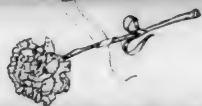
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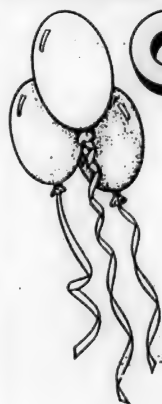
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O'Hara's Mill opening Tuesday

by Janice Pinke
The O'Hara Mill conservation area and museum entertains thousands of visitors a year and this year will open next Tuesday (May 22) according to Barry Jones who will oversee the general upkeep of the mill again this year.

The old picnic shelter just off the main entrance has been torn down and construction will soon begin on a new one says Barry. The MRCA has also put a new roof on the sawmill. Upgrading has also been completed on the entrances to the park and the visible fencing.

Mr. Jones says that the museum caters mostly to students for the most part of June and coming again this July will be the Second Annual Arts and Crafts Show and Sale.

Last year this show drew an estimated 500 people and exhibitors included artist Debra Tate-Sears. There is no charge for admission at this show.

For more information on the O'Hara's Mill, call the mill at 473-2084.

Sod turning for recycling facility



Sod turning in Trenton A brief sod turning ceremony was held in Trenton on May 8 to officially start the construction process for the new regional recycling facility. The Centre & South Hastings Waste Management Board held the ceremony at the site located on two acres of land at the north-west corner of Chester and Wests, just south of Central Bridge.

On hand for the ceremony were board members: Chairman Jean Smith (Belleville), Vice-chairman George Best (Elzevir & Grimsthorpe), Secretary/treasurer Georgina Thompson (Thurlow), Jack McMurray (Tweed), Eldon Weiss (Trenton), Tom Nobles (Sidney) and John Inglis (Marmora).

Mirten Contractors Ltd., of Trenton have been awarded the construction contract for the 15,865 sq. ft. building, including landscaping and servicing.

The blue box materials which will be processed at the plant include steel and aluminum containers, glass containers, plastic containers, and newspaper. The facilities will also handle corrugated cardboard, high grade paper and commercial/industrial/institutional recycled material.

The program is scheduled to start in the first week of August. Recycling will start in the 15 municipalities of the Master Plan as well as other regions such as Prince Edward County and the village of Stirling.

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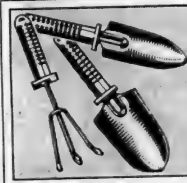
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Roy Bonisteel visits Township school



'Young Authors Day' was held at the Madoc Township Public School last Wednesday. All of the students created their own books and were treated to a meeting with Roy Bonisteel from CBC's Man Alive show. Bonisteel's granddaughter, grade one student Siobhan Bonisteel, attends the township school. Bonisteel told his audience that "TV is not truth" and that you should "talk back to it (the TV); it's not nuts". He continued by relating to the commercials where there is a beautiful blonde girl sitting on a nice

new car. "Just because there is a beautiful blonde sitting on front of it; does that make it run better." One male response from the students was "yes". Bonisteel has just published a new book which illustrates some of the humour in our churches. Tastefully written, the book should be in local book stores. Not only the students, but the staff included, enjoyed Roy Bonisteel's visit last Wednesday morning. Bonisteel retired from the Man Alive show last year.

Bingo for bingos!

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optimistic that Tuesday night bingos will continue right through the summer. The weekly jackpot is \$500. Proceeds go to the Adult Day School, Junior C hockey, the Madoc Minor Hockey Association and the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club.

MADOC TOWNSHIP

In Madoc Township, bingos have been running every other Thursday quite successfully according to Linda Danford of the Township.

When the bingo first began the jackpot started at \$300 but that has since been raised to \$500. Linda says that the Township is not sure whether or not the bingos will continue through the summer. "At this point it looks like they will but that all depends on whether the crowd drops," says Linda.

The next Township bingo is Thursday, May 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m. There is a bus from the Village for players. For more information about the bus call the Township at 473-2677. The jackpot is up to \$750 in 55 numbers.

Crime Stoppers

Police week is this week (May 13 to 19th) and local police forces in conjunction with Quinte Crime Stoppers are asking for the public's assistance in combating crime in the community.

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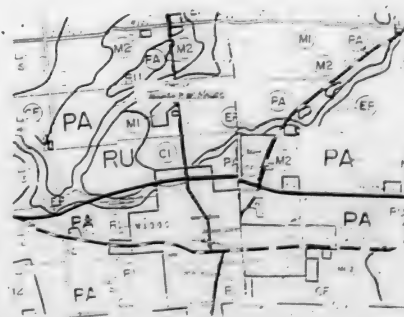
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OPP warn about leaving your keys in your car

Sexual assault & forcible confinement

Forty-one year old Robert McBride of Belleville has been charged with forcible confinement and sexual assault after a 69 year old Marmora woman complained to police that she was held for approximately five hours against her will at her cottage on Crowe Lake.

Police advised a knife was alleged to have been used but there were no injuries. McBride was arrested in Belleville on May 8 and held for a bail hearing on May 9. Police are not releasing the name of the victim.

McBride was released from custody and is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in

Belleville on May 17.

Break, enter & theft.

Shawn Parkins of RR1 Trenton, reported his cottage on Jordan Lake was broken into sometime near the beginning of May 1990. Police report approximately \$750 worth of property was stolen including a skill saw and a Husquvarna

chain saw. PC Terc in investigating.

Leaving keys in cars.

Police would like to remind the public of the danger of getting out of the car and leaving it running. Several cars have been stolen recently and in many cases the thief

had an easy time because the car was open with the motor running. One of the ways we can reduce crime is to reduce the opportunity for the would-be criminal. Ensuring we take the keys out of the car reduces the chances of someone stealing it. Also it can become less of a problem when dealing with the insurance company.

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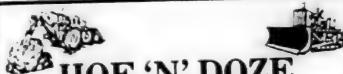
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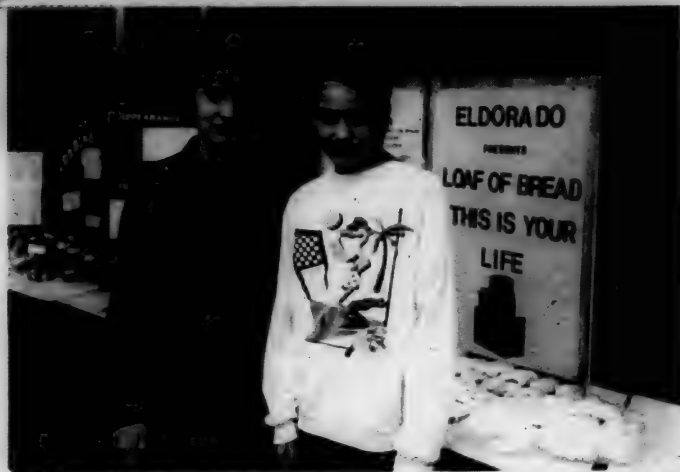
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Andrea Gurney (l) and Pam Franks, both of the Eldorado 4-H Club, were checking out the colourful exhibits at last Thursday night's 4-H Achievement Program at CHSS. The program is designed to honour those who excelled in 4-H.

4-H honours its achievers

by Janice Pinke

Last Thursday night at CHSS, 4-H club leaders and members from Cooper, Remington, Eldorado, Hart's Rigg's, Madoc, Plainfield, Rylestone and Springbrook gathered for the 4-H Achievement Program.

Approximately 300 people packed the gym at the high school. The theme for this year's awards night was 'Breadventure'.

Presentation of member awards is left until the very

end of the evening when most 4-H members approach the front of the gymnasium to collect their badges.

Marguerite Stire of the Cooper/Remington and Eldorado 4-H Club was presented a 10 year leader certificate last Thursday night. Marguerite lives in Cooper. A 15 year leader certificate was picked up by Margaret Thompson of Springbrook.

First year leader pins were presented to Pat Blakely of Eldorado, Judy Sandford of Madoc and Joyce Colmar and Judy Saajarvi of Plainfield. A five year leadership certificate was handed out to Linda Watson of Hart's Rigg's.

There were a number of skits performed last Thursday, all relating to the theme for the evening 'Breadventure'. Madoc performed a funny little skit entitled 'Bread Feud' and the Eldorado club performed their skit called 'This is Your Life You Loaf of Bread'.

Six project awards went to Holly Crawford of Springbrook and twelve project awards went to Tammy Vinnicombe of Springbrook and Dana Phair of Rylestone.

Three youth leaders were introduced to the audience before them last Thursday night, they were Julie Meiklejohn, Dana Phair and Michelle Graham.

The evening was rounded out with the 4-H pledge.

New phone number for Loyalist

Effective, May 1, 1990, Loyalist College will have a new main switchboard telephone number.

The College can currently be reached using either the new number, (613) 969-1913, or the old number, (613) 962-9501. After May 1 only the new number will be in effect.

"The change was required because we needed to increase the number of telephone lines. The trunk line we were using did not have enough space on it to add new lines," said Registrar Brian Carr.

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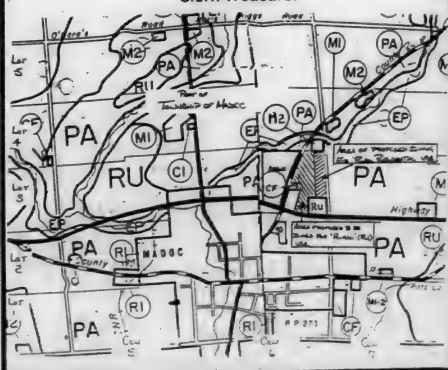
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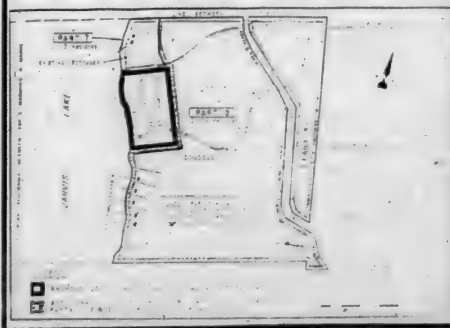
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The Firemen's Mother's Day Breakfast at the Madoc fire-hall Sunday, was really cooking up at storm. The special breakfast is a favourite for a lot of area residents and provides eggs, bacon, pancakes, toast and all your other favourites. Like this Mother's Day, the breakfast was a formidable achievement.

Harris new PC leader

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each of Ontario's 130 ridings. In Hastings/Peterborough there were 456 eligible voters and a turnout of 52 per cent at the CHSS polling booths.

In the Peterborough riding, Cunningham edged Harris 48-41 in the vote which took place at the Rock Haven Motor Hotel. There were 173 eligible voters in Peterborough.

Saturday's vote was a "wonderful exercise in democracy," Hastings/Peterborough riding association president, Arnold Stevenson, said.

For such a "far-flung riding" there was a good representation at the CHSS polls, Mr. Stevenson said.

"If we were to have the vote again there would be a few things done differently," he said, "but by-and-large, for the first time in Ontario, it was a real success."

It is the most democratic way to select a leader, Mr. Stevenson said. Fifteen-thousand people had their say in who the leader would be.

Giving one reason why Harris took this riding, Mr. Stevenson said that the leader-elect had made three stops in the riding while Cunningham spent less time here.

The one-member/one vote system, which is used in Quebec by the Parti Quebecois, has been criticized by some as taking public attention from a leadership race but Mr. Stevenson said there was still "a lot of excitement in Toronto" with "things coming through well."

OBITUARY

Helen Eva Wannamaker of R.R. 1, Eldorado, Ontario, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on May 8, 1990 at the age of 69.

Mrs. Wannamaker was born in Point Anne, Ontario, the daughter of Norman and Mary (Gowdy) Miller. She had resided at R.R. 1, Eldorado for the past 16 years.

She is survived by her husband Emil Wannamaker and children Norma Norman, Millbridge, Garnet and Barb Wannamaker, Campbellford, Lloyd and Barb Wannamaker, Brantford, Ken and Rhonda Wannamaker of Madoc and predeceased by daughter Velma. She is also survived by six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Wannamaker was a housewife. She was a member of the Presbyterian church, Eldorado W.I., Madoc Rebekah Lodge and the Orange Lodge.

The funeral service was held on May 10, 1990 at 1:30 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc with Rev. George Beals officiating. Interment at Fox Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Fred Bailey, Grant Ketcheson, Bill Robinson, Elwood Graham, Albert Ramsay and George Whyte.

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The sign was nearly as big as this unidentified parader, nonetheless she persisted for 4.5 km's like all the other 1500 people who attended a parade in Marmora this past Saturday

morning which was hosted by the TNT (Takes No Trash) committee. Municipalities from across the region were present for the walk.

OPP again warn about the hazard of leaving your car running while unattended

The Madoc detachment of the OPP reported last week that they are noticing a large number of vehicles being left unattended with their motors running.

The OPP warn that this is nothing but an invitation for someone to steal a vehicle. The summer months seem to bring an influx of transients to Madoc.

However, approximately a month ago, a Madoc resident

had her car stolen from the IGA parking lot by a couple of young offenders. They later crashed the car and were apprehended by OPP officers, as they were leaving the scene of the accident.

Officers of the Madoc detachment are asking for your assistance. They would like you to take the time to remove your keys and lock your doors.



National Champ

Jonathan Beer, the Madoc Township grade 4 chess player, placed first in the grade four category this past weekend in Ottawa at the National chess championships. Just recently he placed first in the grade four category at the provincial level which qualified him for the national tour-

namment. Last year Jonathan again went all they way to the nationals missing out on the first prize but still placing in the top three. Jonathan's prize for being the number one grade four chess player in Canada; a computerized chess game. Congratulations Jonathan.



Timbers Restaurant and Marina opens on Moira Lake

by Janice Pinke

From the outside it looks the same as it did when it was called '50's Takeout and Marina' but peering inside definitely gives it the distinction of its new name 'Timbers Restaurant and Marina'.

Previously owned by the Kramp family of Madoc, Gary Brant and Linda Frair bought the Moira Lake business over a month ago. Since then they have been renovating and replacing. Gary Brant says that "you can't do the job right unless you have the right equipment".

Timbers held its grand opening this past Saturday revealing that the interior of the restaurant has been expanded and there is now seating for 26 people at some comfortable looking tables and chairs.

Gary Brant is a registered chef and has been working in that capacity for over eight years in other restaurants. The

new owners explained that the menu inside will be different to anything else in the area. The menu will include such items as chicken pot pies and lamb curry. They've also decided to give "breakfast some character" and will open at 7 a.m. with some favourites like waffles, pancakes and steak and eggs.

The take-out menu will remain basically the same says Linda.

As for the future, Gary and Linda are hoping to get the marina fully operational again, as well as erecting a tackle shop.

The restaurant's hours (for the time being) is from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OPP report on long weekend

by Janice Pinke

The long weekend rains didn't prevent most people from enjoying the first long weekend of the summer.

Madoc OPP report that from the period of May 18th to the 21st they conducted RIDE (reduce impaired driving everywhere) checks primarily in the Tweed area due to a rock concert camp-in at Trudeau's

Park, which is a yearly event. These checks were basically organized to ensure safe traffic flow.

Although the rain was a factor, this year the following enforcement action was taken. Impaired Driving - 2, Highway Traffic Act - 15, Liquor Licence Act - 15, Motor Vehicle Insurance Act - 1, 12 Hour Suspensions - 11.

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Madoc OPP report

Impaired drivers.

Acting on information from the public, OPP officers stopped and charged two impaired drivers last week.

A vehicle was stopped on Highway 62 which was driven by Harry Charles Morrison, age 43 years, of Belleville. He was charged with impaired driving, over .08 percent, liquor in vehicle, drive while disqualified, drive while suspended, use of unauthorized plate.

The second impaired driver stopped was a 43 year old Donald Nichols of Marmora Township. His 1984 Dodge Omni was stopped in the Village of Madoc. He was charged with impaired driving and over .08 percent.

Thefts.

Madoc OPP are presently investigating the following thefts. The theft of a 14 foot wire gate in Hungerford Township and the theft of lawn equipment (lawn mower, lawn trimmer) from Madoc Township.

Accident.

On May 14 Provincial Constable Sawkins investigated damage to a vehicle found abandoned on Livingston Street in Madoc. His investigation revealed that the vehicle had struck a tree sometime during the evening of May 13. Subsequently, Tamara Johnston, age 21, of RR3 Tweed was charged with failing to report an accident. As a result of the accident both Johnston and her passenger had received minor injuries.

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Stirling forms TNT committee

by Richard Gleeson

On the heels of a public meeting set up to inform Stirling and area residents of the inherent dangers of a proposal to use the abandoned Marmora mine as a landfill for Toronto area garbage, a Stirling chapter of T.N.T. has been organized.

Marmora T.N.T. President Ray Black and Vice President Bob Maynes were on hand last Wednesday evening (May 16) at the Stirling Lions Hall to help establish their newest ally

in the battle to block the Armbrust Materials and Construction Ltd. proposal.

The meeting, chaired by Lions Charlie Myatt and David Potts, both of whom were instrumental in organizing the public information meeting, led to the election of the area residents who will head the Stirling Chapter of T.N.T. Bruce Kerr was voted in as Chairman of the organization, Tom Woods as Secretary, and John Dobson for the position of Treasurer.

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New toll free emergency numbers to summon police



Staff Sgt. Tom St. Germaine (l) and Constable Bill Terc were at an OPP press conference in Thurlow last Wednesday morning, along with other fellow officers from the OPP district 9 area, to unveil a new telecommunications system for OPP network in this area. The phone is a part of this new system and is located outside the Madoc OPP detachment. The phone allows anyone turning up at the detachment during non-business hours, to alert help simply by picking up the receiver.

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The numbers the chief superintendent was referring to is a new '1-800' emergency number to alert help when you require assistance from the OPP. The new numbers are (write them down) 1-800-267-7444 and for hearing impaired callers the number is 1-800-267-7448.

These numbers are in effect immediately in the Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac counties. This new telecommunications system means that some OPP detachments will not have to man their offices 24 hours per day.

Staff Sgt. Tom St. Germaine, from the Madoc OPP detachment, says that this new service will not affect the staffing of the Madoc detachment or the business hours. All other business, other than emergencies requiring OPP assistance can be done by calling the Madoc OPP detachment at 473-4234 or dropping in during business hours; 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A central dispatch centre will be located in Belleville with all OPP cruisers getting new mobile radios. The dispatch centre will be manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The total cost for the facelift for the OPP telecommunications system is \$5 million for

the district 9 area. The upgrading is a part of a \$106.9 million project.

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Break, enter & theft at Huntington Township hall

Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with Madoc OPP are seeking assistance in solving a break, enter & theft at the Huntington Township Hall.

The occurrence, sometime over the weekend of March 24-25/90 was discovered by a staff member when they arrived to clean the hall on Sunday morning.

The thieves entered the hall by prying open a rear kitchen window and once inside, they began prying open the cabinets and locked doors. The office and conference rooms were ransacked and other rooms were also checked by the culprits who caused over \$300

damage in their attempt to find items of value.

An electric typewriter, three calculators, a microwave oven, air purifier and an AM-FM radio were taken by the thieves before they fled the scene. Police has estimated the loss at \$2,300. A complete list of the stolen items, including make, model and serial number is on file at the Crime Stoppers office.

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Steering Committee motions against heavy-handed action by M.O.E.

by Richard Gleeson

"What's the point of us working on a plan when any municipality, because of improper planning, can dump their garbage here?"

Huntington Reeve Owen Ketcheson posed this rhetorical question to his fellow members of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Master Plan Steering Committee after initiating a motion expressing the Steering Committee's opposition to the unegotiated diversion of 4,000 tons of Cobourg's garbage to

the Seymour landfill.

The subsequently passed motion announced "that this Committee voices its opposition to arbitrary decisions to distribute garbage without an agreement."

When Mr. Ketcheson commented specifically on the Cobourg-Seymour situation, Vice-Chairman Tom Deline stressed that it was the power demonstrated by the Ministry of the Environment (M.O.E.), rather than the specific case, which had the most far reaching implications. "We don't have any say in it, and that's why we should object to it," he stated, adding later that the Committee should also "strongly recommend" that the Provincial Cabinet examine the implications of such a decision-making procedure.

Sidney Reeve Tom Nobles noted that such diversions can only be made to "an existing site with a Certificate of Approval," a detail which could save the Master Plan from M.O.E. interventions.

The Ministry of the Environment ordered the diversion on the grounds that the lack of available landfill space for Cobourg constituted an impending health hazard. Members of the Steering Committee said the M.O.E. was the first to view the situation as a possible health risk.

In addition to the Seymour landfill, the M.O.E. ordered that a landfill in Murray Township receive the same amount of Cobourg's garbage.

According to Seymour's Deputy Reeve, Don Clarke, the Seymour landfill is owned by the County of Northumberland, which established the site at a cost of \$1.5 million. That cost was shouldered by all the municipalities in the County, according to population. Cobourg paid 23% of the tab, or \$345,000, though they were not municipalities (Seymour Township, Percy Township and the Town of Campbellville) originally authorized to use the site.

The Murray landfill was established and operated by the Township of Brighton, the Town of Brighton and Murray Township without any funding from the County.

The operation of the Seymour dump is the responsibility of the user municipalities, each having a representative on the Board established to administer it.

Mr. Clarke said Seymour and Murray Townships signed agreements with Cobourg last week detailing the conditions under which the landfills will be used. Before those negotiations began, however, the decision to provide space in the sites for Cobourg had already been made by the M.O.E.

"They (the M.O.E.) gave that order," said Mr. Clarke, who is also a member of the Seymour Landfill Board, "and we had to turn around and make the best deal we could make, though everybody's not happy with it."

The one-year arrangement between Cobourg and Seymour includes the following provisions:

- a maximum of 4,000 tons of Cobourg garbage
- the County will apply for a provincial grant for the scale to weigh the garbage coming into the landfill
- \$85/ton tipping fee, of which \$5

will be applied to payments for the balance of the cost of the scale

- \$3,000 of "goodwill money" to pay for expenses incurred as a result of the diversion

- the Seymour landfill will receive Cobourg garbage at the same rate as the Murray landfill

- none of Cobourg's industrial waste will be shipped to either dump (it goes to Carp, just west of Ottawa)

- using a designated route: Hwy 401 to Hwy 30, north to the 5th Con. of Seymour, to the landfill

Mr. Clarke said engineers predict the diversion will reduce the 13-15 year life of the Seymour landfill by two years, "depending on the amount of time Cobourg comes in."

The M.O.E. has made no guarantees that they will not issue further orders to accept more garbage after the agreement expires. According to Mr. Clarke, the Ministry has said, "it may be," but, if they come after a certain date, there will be an environmental hearing on both sites, at the expense of Cobourg.

Recycling report

(From the Centre and South Hastings County Waste Management Board)

Recycling Processing Plant

There was a sod-turning ceremony held last week at the site of the recycling facility and construction is now underway. The ground has been prepared and the footings and walls poured. The pre-engineered steel building is scheduled for delivery the week of June 11th. Equipment is ordered for mid-July, at which time the plant should be ready for move-in.

Launch date for the blue box program is scheduled for the first week in August.

Negotiations are ongoing with Prince Edward County and the Village of Stirling for entry into the program. Several other municipalities have expressed interest.

Compost Bins

About 1,000 compost bins have been distributed to date. About 70% of them are Soilsavers, with the rest Bio-Kegs. Green Cones are just under production and should be available soon. The order flyer has been distributed and in a week and a half over 1000 orders have been mailed in. When this wave of orders has diminished, the coupons will be sent to the appropriate municipality.

A large shipment of Soilsavers is expected in about a month, at which time there will be another distribution date. Bio-Kegs and Green Cones are available any time. There is also a series of public workshops on composting planned

for most weekends throughout the end of May and June (see below).

For information on availability of units, workshop dates, or other information, the public can call the Down-to-Earth Compost Hotline at 967-0703.

Household Hazardous Waste

Lynn Marriott has refined the proposal for a permanent household hazardous waste depot, the costs involved, and the funding that is available.

Pop Can Recycling

About 65 pop can recycling barrels have been distributed throughout Centre & South Hastings. The majority of these have gone into schools, with the rest in government offices and businesses. There are about 25 barrels remaining for distribution.

Recycling Co-ordinator

Robert Argue has been engaged as the Recycling Co-ordinator on a one-year contract with REIC Ltd., commencing May 18, 1990.

Note: Workshop Dates

-Huntington, Tweed and Hungerford: Mon. June 11, 7:30 p.m., Hungerford Town Hall

- Thurlow and Tyendinaga: June 12, 7:30 p.m., Thurlow Rec Centre

- Rawdon, Marmora and Deloro: June 20, 7:30 p.m., Marmora Town Hall

- Sidney and Frankford: June 23, 1:30 p.m., Sidney Town Hall



HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL STEERING COMMITTEE CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties District Health Council Steering Committee is seeking community minded persons - health care providers, consumers (concerned citizens), and municipal government officials to submit their names for consideration for a position on the District health council anticipated to be formed later this year. Representatives will be selected from the different areas within Hastings and Prince Edward counties. The term of the office is three years.

The D.H.C. will meet monthly in various locations throughout both counties for the purpose of planning for future projects for the region and other health related issues.

A resume outlining your volunteer and community experience should be sent to the Chairman of the Steering Committee no later than May 30, 1990.

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International model power boat season opens in Norwood

Norwood - Model power boats, some topping speeds of 80 kph, were the centre of attraction at the Norwood millpond Victoria Day weekend as the Kawartha Model Marine Club opened its 1990 season.

While it was the first test of the '90 circuit for the Kawartha club members and racers travelling from as far away as London and Montreal, it was also the first time the Norwood millpond has been used for this sort of competition. There were 65 registered boats at the Norwood contest.

And despite some high winds Saturday morning and rain on Sunday, the site earned top marks from organizers and competitors; to the point where Norwood could become a regular stop on the booming race circuit.

Lions club fundraiser

The meet was held in conjunction with the Norwood Lions Club's "Wacky, Water Weekend" and brought new holiday weekend life to the millpond - once the site of popular raft races.

"We'd love to come back," Barry Granger, of the Kawartha club said. "We're certainly talking about this as an annual event."

He explained that the weekend event was part of a racing circuit associated with the International Model Power Boat Association - the group that oversees boat racing in North America.

The Norwood meet was a sanctioned event and the racing organizers took care of insurance and the technical rules while providing the format for competition.

It was also part of the Norwood Lions Club's fundraising for the Lake St. Joseph Camp for the Blind and Kawartha Model Marine Club secretary/treasurer (and contest director) Cliff Lister presented Lion's president Bob Corby with a cheque for \$100 during Sunday's awards ceremony.

Organizers were impressed by the racing site and when the winds died down Saturday afternoon the big 15 c.c. multi-engine hydroplane boats reached speeds near the 80 kph mark.

There is a high bank for safety, Mr. Granger pointed out, and there is a good pit area.

And to top it all off, he added, it is fairly protected from wind.

At Local 23, where the Kawartha club holds its weekly activity, the waves can sometimes get quite high, Mr. Granger said.

The Norwood contest also had "the largest number of pre-entries in the history of the club," he said.

There are 52 pre-entries and "that is phenomenal for this time of year."

On the Ontario circuit (including upper New York

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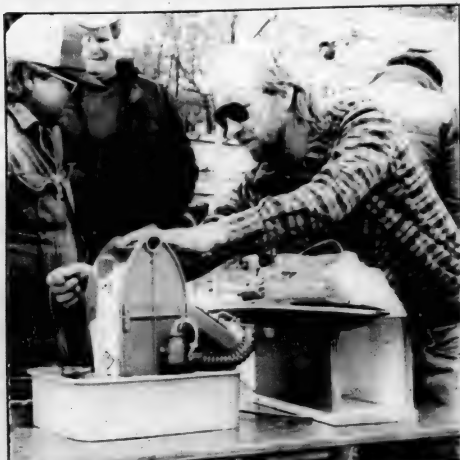
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Making faces: Invisible artist, Stephen Rumbles, offers Jacqueline Austin, 3, a delicate makeover. The face-painting room - run

entirely by students - was busy all evening long during Thursday's fun fair at Hastings Public School.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Photo/Bill Freeman



Kicking off the 200 Club draw - The Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society held the first of 13 pre-Fair draws in which two prizes of \$50 each are drawn weekly. This year's first draw was handled by The past and present Fair Queens, Lorelei Rowe (l) and Kim Isaac. They show the numbers 147 and 102 which belong to Pat McLaughlin and Donna Labrash (shared) and Reg Dickinson respectively.

This is a week with a broad vision. We all have good reason to be involved. It is concerned with many types of disabilities and many types of barriers. The effort involves us all - associations of people with disabilities, small business and large corporations, service clubs, organized labour, federal and provincial governments and municipalities across the land. In short, National Access Awareness Week is about working together to ensure the integration of people with disabilities.

This is not a fund-raising week. It is an opportunity for individuals from across the nation to improve the quality of life for all Canadians. We can do this by identifying and removing the barriers that restrict disabled persons. Achieving the full integration of people with disabilities into the community is an ongoing process. Each year we'll have a chance to check back, to see how far we've come and where we want to go.

Hidden disabilities are the focus of this year's National Access Awareness Week (NAAW) June 10-16.

Now entering its third year, NAAW offers Canadians an opportunity to look at ways of integrating persons with disabilities in all aspects of community life. The concept of a Canada-wide awareness week grew out of desire to continue the momentum Rick

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

National Access Awareness

Week June 10-16, 1990



Hansen built during his Man in Motion world tour.

"I want Canada to be the best place in the world for people with disabilities to live," said Rick.

Although the five theme areas from year to year are transportation, housing, employment, recreation and education, organizers decided on invisible or hidden disabilities as an overall focus because they saw a strong need to increase awareness of these disabilities.

"Evidence of head injury, epilepsy or a learning disability are not easy to detect when you first meet someone," says Kim Miller, NAAW's provincial organizer. "Similarly, people with hearing impairments, psychiatric disabilities or severe allergies often don't appear to have disabling conditions. They often face a unique set of difficulties. How do they

explain their disabilities to a potential employer? How can they clarify misconceptions? How do they cope with daily problems? They face some really complex challenges."

There are many ways for people across Ontario to participate in NAAW. You could volunteer a few hours to assist the planning committee in your area, distribute promotional material, speak to a group, or take part in a special event. To become involved in your community's activities call your local NAAW organizer. Contact: Doreen Sharpe, 653-4066, Campbellford; Janice Simmonds, (705) 745-7600 Ext. 56, Peterborough; Kim Miller, (416) 944-1894.

\$435,000 awarded to improve access in Eastern Ontario for disabled persons and senior citizens

Shirley Collins, Ontario Minister Responsible for Disabled Persons, and Gilles E. Morin, Ontario Minister for Senior Citizens' Affairs, today announced Access Fund grants of \$2.95 million to non-profit organizations across the province. One hundred and thirteen community facilities received grants to improve access for persons with disabilities and senior citizens.

"People with disabilities and senior citizens enjoy a higher quality of life when they have access to facilities used by the community at large," said Ms Collins.

"Improved access to community facilities brings many benefits to disabled and

senior citizens by reducing barriers which often separate and isolate them," said Mr. Morin.

Six sets of grants have been made from the \$30-million Access Fund since its inception in June 1987.

Grants are provided for a variety of renovations which increase accessibility, including improved access for wheelchairs, visual alert systems for hearing impaired persons, and other tactile features for visually impaired persons. Depending on eligibility, organizations receive either 50 or 75 per cent of the total cost of the renovations. In either case, the maximum contribution of the province is \$50,000.

Twenty non-profit organizations in the Eastern Ontario area received Access Fund grants, for a total of \$435,180. Here is a list of Eastern Ontario area Access Fund Recipients, March, 1990:

Alexandria

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 423, received \$1,812 to construct a ramp, allowing disabled persons and senior citizens access to the Legion's community meeting facilities.

Almonte

Almonte United Church will

use its \$50,000 grant to install a lift, two washrooms, an enclosed vestibule, an entrance lobby, a ramp and doors to make its meeting facilities accessible.

Belleville

Emmanuel Baptist Church received \$50,000 to install an elevator and renovate two washrooms to give disabled persons and senior citizens access to all areas of the building.

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church received a \$37,906 grant to install an elevator, and renovate a washroom, a sidewalk and a vestibule to improve the accessibility of their community meeting areas.

Brighton

Trinity St. Andrew's United Church received \$20,900 to build two entrances and a washroom to allow disabled persons and senior citizens access to their meeting facilities.

Brockville

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 96, will use a \$28,875 grant to install a lift, widen five doorways and renovate four washrooms, making its community meeting areas accessible.

Cobourg

Illaboe Lodge, a designated elderly persons' centre, received \$7,150 to construct five ramps and a washroom, and install an FM system to improve access to its community meeting facilities.

Cornwall

The Senior's of Wing 424 R.C.A.F. Association received \$22,595 to construct two ramps, and renovate entrances and washrooms to increase accessibility to community meeting areas.

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The Privilege of Cottaging

Editor's note: Craig Nicholson has been intrepid for 42 years and a cottager for thirty. A graduate of the University of Toronto, Mr. Nicholson is a self-employed management consultant who lives in Toronto with Marsha, known herein as "the wife".

Mr. Nicholson's interest and experience with cottage life began in his teens which were spent "getting invited to as many friends' cottages as possible". When it was his turn to reciprocate, Mr. Nicholson purchased the cottage that has kept him working in the city and is the inspiration of this column.

As president of his lake association, chairman of the Crowe Valley Presidents' Association and member of The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association, Mr. Nicholson is an active advocate for environmental issues and for better communication between seasonal and permanent residents.

The Intrepid Cottager is the story of this man's life with wife and cottage - experiences with which many can empathize.

by Craig Nicholson

Canadians are a cozy, social people. Which explains why over 80% of us huddle together in less than 20% of our available land. We are also crazy. We suffer city life to make a buck and covet more northern lands as our escape. We don't live where we want and we don't want where we live. And for good measure, we are

ensuring that our children won't either.

What we're missing is that living here is a privilege. Despite the taxes, the divisive issues, the uncertainties, the fact remains that we have the best there is. Just ask a person in Ethiopia, in Lebanon, in Bangladesh, or in any of the other places that are hell on earth. We don't deserve to live here any more than they do there.

So if it is a privilege to live in Canada, does that obligate us in any way?

Unequivocally yes.

Privilege always involves responsibility. Even if that responsibility is narrowly defined as the duty to maintain that position. So ignoring any broader obligations to humanity, the bottom line must be on keeping what we have in good shape.

Are we succeeding?

Unequivocally no.

The environment is the hot issue of the nineties. What concerns me is that there is too much talk, not enough action, and that by implication today's issue will be tomorrow's old news. If so, it will be bad news.

Cottagers are specially privileged. We are the minority of Canadians who have the wherewithal, good fortune or inheritance that has acquired us an extra piece of our country. We have the unique interest and opportunity that is attendant to that privilege.

Each weekend we are reminded of the stark contrast between urban and rural,

between crowding and space, between more pollution and less. We of all Canadians have the issue firmly in our sight. Do we want our land and water to be more like the city or more like the cottage?

Our opportunity is that we can make a difference. Unlike in the city where individual efforts seem so futile, at the cottage we are dealing with as few as several dozen other cottagers and rarely more than a thousand. These numbers permit both the success and accountability of individual action. If your own lake and lands in better shape at the turn of the century, you can pat your own back. If not, you are to blame. It's as simple as that.

Except that we cottagers tend to be as negligent, as forgetful, and as oblivious in the country as we are in the city. Bad habits are hard to break.

So this summer cottagers must make a pact. As we relax with the fun, our families and our humorous cottage articles, we must each do our part to make our own lake a better place to be. We must treat our water as a precious, finite resource and not pollute it with detergents, shampoos, gasoline, chemicals, garbage or waste matter. We must protect our land by using natural fertilizers, leaving shoreline growth intact, and checking septic systems. We must ensure that our children, guests and neighbours comply. And above all we must be reverent about our relationship with nature.

Only as aware, sensitive and caring individuals can we hope to pass our privilege along to our children.

The wife says that I'm in danger of pontification which she recognizes easily having lived with me for twenty years. So I'll close this opening by wishing you a safe summer and happy reading. The Intrepid Cottager lives on.

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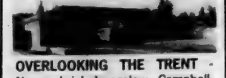
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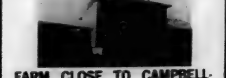
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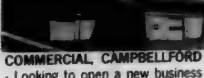
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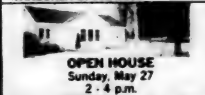


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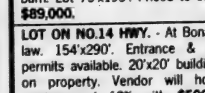
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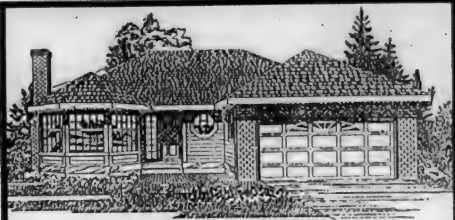


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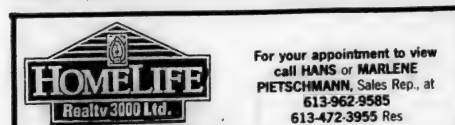
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3 BEDROOM SOLD - \$95,500. **5 BEDROOM SOLD** - 0.15 acres.

Friendship and Eastern Star

by Audrey Thackeray
 Friendship is one of life's greatest treasures! It was truly an evening of friendship as Warkworth Chapter No. 279 of the Eastern Star met for its regular stated meeting on Tuesday evening, May 15th in the Banquet Room of the Masonic Hall, Warkworth. Welcomes extended by the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron conveyed thoughts on friendship as it was Friendship Night and officers from the various Chapters throughout

the District were invited to participate in the Initiatory Ceremony. With the exception of one, all eighteen Chapters in the District were represented. The uniformity of the ritualistic work makes it possible for officers from a number of Chapters to efficiently and effectively perform the ceremony without the benefit of having practised together. It was a real delight to observe the quality of the work as the degrees of the Order were conferred on four candidates.

The meeting opened in ritualistic form with Mrs. Phyllis Donnelly, Worthy Matron, and Mr. Morgan Durnford, Worthy Patron, presiding in the East. Mrs. Joyce Glover, Associate Matron, and Mr. Glenn Leeson, Associate Patron, presided in the West.

Warm and sincere thoughts on friendship were expressed by the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron as they welcomed the following: Mrs. Frances Marner, District Deputy Grand Matron, District 12; Past District Deputy Grand Matrons Eleanor Silver, Eileen Henderson, Marion Pollock and Audrey Thackeray; eight Worthy Matrons and six Worthy Patrons of the Celebration of the Stars year; several Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Warkworth Chapter and other Chapters; Elaine Flewelling, Grand Representative of Oregon in Ontario; and visitors. The officers and members of Warkworth Chapter were greeted and appreciation expressed to them for their support of the various endeavours thus far.

The business of the meeting was conducted with Mrs. Olga Evans acting as Secretary in the absence of Beatrice Timlin who was fulfilling her duties as Grand Representative of Maine in Ontario by attending their Grand Chapter Sessions. Correspondence was presented regarding our Grand Chapter Sessions being held in September.

The various committees reported on their activities. Sunshine Convenor, Joyce Glover reported having sent get-well cards and sympathy cards to members. Margaret Thompson reported that the committee for the Perfect Pie Contest would be meeting in late June to formalize their plans.

General Grand Chapter, which is the governing body of Grand Chapters and subordinate chapters throughout the world, initiated a programme to increase membership. As an incentive, ribbons are presented to members who sign the petitions of successful candidates. Thus it was a pleasure for Frances Marner to present ribbons to Morgan Durnford, Marion Hartford, Vera Merchant and Audrey Thackeray. A "Reaching-out" pin was presented to the Worthy Matron, Phyllis Donnelly, as she had signed petitions for four candidates.

Following the close of the meeting a most impressive ceremony was presented by the Warkworth officers to honour the Friendship officers with each of them receiving a gift. Two very beautiful solos were rendered by Mr. Donald Jones, Worthy Patron of Peterborough Chapter - On The Wings of a Dove and The Lord's Prayer - accompanied by Mrs. Audrey Garden: The winner of the draw for a most gorgeous pot of red geraniums was Mrs. Nora Price of Bancroft.

A most delectable buffet lunch, convened by Viva Darling and her committee, was enjoyed during the social hour as friendships were renewed; new ones made. The warm handclasp of friendship was extended to the new members congratulating them on their membership in this great fraternal organization dedicated to charity, truth and loving kindness.

Friendship is a gift that keeps on giving!

Tenant's Rights - what are they?

The following article contains legal information only. For legal advice see your lawyer or call your legal clinic. Free legal advice is available to low income tenants living in Hastings or Prince Edward Counties from Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services.

People who rent places to live are called tenants and the people they rent from are called landlords. Unfortunately, many tenants and landlords are not aware there are laws bearing on this relationship.

One of the laws is the **Landlord and Tenant Act**. This law sets out quite clearly what the landlord's and the tenant's rights and obligations are. Another law is the **Residential Rent Regulation Act** which governs how much rent a landlord can charge and how much the rent can be increased each year. Most municipalities also have by-laws for property

standards that can assist tenants. This type of by-law will set out minimum standards for property that must be kept by the owner. Contact your local township or municipal office to find out if this by-law exists in your area. If no by-law exists, the Residential Rent Standards Board may be able to help.

This is the first article in a series on tenant's rights.

This article has been written by the staff of Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services. Legal Services is a community legal clinic serving low income residents of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

The Belleville office is open Monday - Friday, (966-8686). The Bancroft office is open Mondays only, (332-2715). The Picton office is open Tuesdays only, (476-6941). The Madoc office is open Fridays only, (473-4741).

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The Ontario Provincial Police need your help to 'Adopt-A-Cop' as part of the 4th Annual Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

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\$292,000. - Fieldstone bungalow on 5 secluded acres. 2400 sq. ft. of main floor living area, private pond with diving boards, 3 bay garage.

HASTINGS MUNICIPAL BUILDING

\$220,000. M.L.S. - The Corporation of the Village of Hastings will soon be moving to their new facilities and are offering their former office building for sale. The building is in excellent repair and extensive upgrading has been done to the Municipal offices within the past 2 years. 6,500 square feet, possession July 31, 1990. Presently tenant occupied. A new survey has been completed to allow for parking lot for at least 5 cars at the rear of the dwelling.

International model power boat season opens in Norwood

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State) there are nine races a year with 13 classes of boats ranging from 3.5 c.c. to the 15 c.c. multi-engine class. The races are timed over six laps. The largest class, Mr. Granger said, is the 3.5 c.c. tunnel boats which required three heats Saturday to get all the racers in.

It is the cheapest category for new racers, he said, but in a year's time many of them graduate to the bigger boats.

Racers on the circuit earn points in their classes over the course of the season, Mr. Granger explained, with a high points award being given out at the end of the year.

Their next race is in London; then they travel to Stouffville. The Canadian championships are in Ottawa and the international championships are held over eight days in Sarasota, Florida.

In Florida, racers go for the speed records, Mr. Granger said.

The sport is a "global hobby," he said, that features two main configurations (outboard and inboard) of boats with tunnel-hull and hydro-plane designs.

He said that with the progress in high technology — especially in radio control — the

sport is now "a lot more compact, light weight and inexpensive."

With 3.5 c.c. outboard boats costing between \$400-500, it is well within the range of the "average working man."

Racers can spend up to \$1800 for the big hydro-plane models, he said. And the cost can go up depending on what they spend on hull finishing.

Most of the racers own two or three boats, Mr. Granger said, and because the competition is very friendly receive technical help from each other.

Mr. Granger said he also finds that some hobby stores phone up club members asking for advice and assistance.

The model boats that Norwood spectators saw were 1/8th to 1/10th of the real size of the racing boats but can "theoretically, in real miles per hour, go faster than the big boats."

Visitors to either side of the Norwood millpond got a taste of this remote controlled speed and excitement.

We tried very hard to make this successful, Mr. Granger

said. And working closely with the Lions Club we hope it could be "bigger and better next year."

MODEL POWER BOAT RESULTS

40 Hydro - (1st) Keith Barry; (2nd) Dave Jackson.

60 Hydro - (1st) Mike Hallam; (2nd) Tony Garcia.

40 Scale - (1st) Roger Hallam; (2nd) Eric Jones; (3rd) Mike Hallam.

60 Mono - (1st) Tony Garcia; (2nd) Steve Walsh; (3rd) Mike Newin.

50 Hydro - (1st) Roger Hallam; (2nd) Mike Newin.

20 Tunnel - (1st) Rick Osborne; (2nd) Blair Kants; (3rd) Tom Fritzsche.

20 Hydro - (1st) Mike Hallam; (2nd) Bruce Samhaber; (3rd) Roger Hallam.

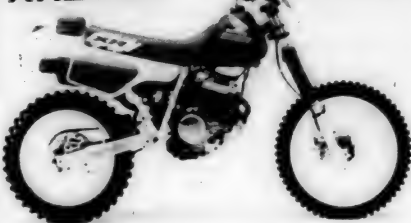
40 Mono - (1st) J. Milligan; (2nd) Bruce Samhaber; (3rd) Peter Massey.

40 Tunnel - (1st) Barry Keith; (2nd) Steve Lister; (3rd) Barry Granger.

Sport 40 - (1st) Mike Newin; (2nd) Rudy Pekman; (3rd) Steve Lister.

High Points - Barry Keith.

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More Able Than Disabled

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will apply a \$14,425 grant towards the cost of installing an elevator to improve access to the Centre's meeting facilities and programs.

Grafton
St. Andrew's United Church received \$42,500 to install an elevator and construct an entrance and two washrooms to improve access for disabled persons and senior citizens to its community meeting facilities.

Kingsion
St. Andrew's By-The-Lake United Church received \$1,734 to construct a ramp and renovate a washroom allowing disabled persons and senior citizens access to the main floor meeting rooms.

Ottawa
Les Services de Marie d'Ottawa received \$30,123 to install an automatic door-opener, construct two ramps, renovate a sidewalk and entrance, and provide 16 parking spaces and an accessible washroom at St. Anthony's Church.

Christ Church Cathedral will apply a grant of \$4,085 towards the cost of installing a ramp to improve access to its community meeting area.

Our Lady of Fatima Parish received \$5,825 to renovate washrooms which serve the church's community meeting facilities.

Women's Place/Place aux Femmes received \$8,400 to construct a ramp and renovate the entrance and a washroom to make its facilities accessible for the many organizations which use them.

St. Luke's Church will use a grant of \$35,315 to install an elevator and door hardware, construct a ramp, and renovate a sidewalk, entrance and washroom.

Pakenham
St. Andrew's United Church received \$2,464 to install a sidewalk, lights, an enclosed ramp and railings to allow disabled persons and senior citizens access to its community meeting facilities.

Rockland

Club Powers Inc. received \$12,568 to install a ramp and two washrooms to improve access to its meeting areas.

Russell
Saint Mary's Anglican Church will apply a grant of \$34,723 towards installing two ramps and two washrooms, and renovating an entrance, a staircase and corridors.

Stittsville
St. Thomas Anglican Church received \$23,780 to install an elevator, ramp and two washrooms and renovate a floor to improve access to its community meeting facilities.

The next deadlines for applications are July 1 and October 1, 1990.

Contact: Raymond Rivet, Office for Disabled Persons (416) 326-0132 or Douglas Mayer, Access Fund (416) 326-0166 (TDD/Voice) 1-800-387-4456 (Toll Free).

Reminder: Third Annual Children's Neuroblastoma Foundation Yard Sale.

Donations are now being accepted. If you have good used articles you wish to donate to help eradicate this deadly children's cancer, please call Sandra Radford at 653-1435 and leave a message. Thank you.

On Monday, May 28 The monthly meeting of the More Able Than Disabled Club will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Care Office, 44 Front St. N., Campbellford. It is Access Awareness Week and is a very important meeting. Everyone must come to the meeting!

Recipe

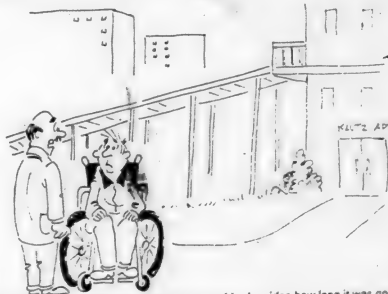
Simplicity, economy and experience are the keynotes of my friend Jean J. cooking. Her recipes are invented to make use of everything that is grown on her and hubby Jack's farm. Here is one of her recipes. She will share more of her recipes. Be on the lookout for them in this column.

Rhubarb Jam

5 cups rhubarb
5 cups sugar
20 oz. can crushed pineapple
2 pkgs. strawberry jelly powder

Boil rhubarb, sugar and pineapple hard for 20 minutes. Add two pkgs. of strawberry jelly powder and stir well. As soon as jelly is dissolved, pour in sterile jars and seal.

Chow! See you next week.



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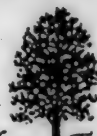
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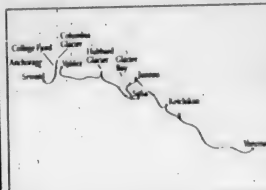


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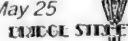
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We Would like to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbours for gifts, cards & gifts of money on the occasion of our 40th Wedding Anniversary. Also thanks to Jim Pollock M.P.P. & Bill Vankoughnet M.P. for the lovely plaques. A very special thanks to our family Carl & Susan, niece & nephew Myra & John Varty for the lovely dinner & surprise party. We will cherish it for ever. Harold & Audrey Chambers.

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SEALED TENDERS, will be received by the Superintendent of Business, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, 834 D'Arcy Street North, Cobourg, Ontario K9A 4L2, 416-372-6871 up to 12:01 p.m., Thursday, 24 May 1990 for window replacement at Stockdale Public School, R.R. 1, Frankford. Contractors wishing to bid must attend Site Inspection to be held on Tuesday, 22 May 1990 at 10:00 a.m. Bonds and Insurance Requirements as per specifications. Tender Documents can be obtained at the Site Inspection from Trilch Consultants, 40 Queen St., Georgetown, Ontario L7G 2E6, (416) 873-0600 upon payment of \$100.00 by Certified Cheque payable to the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, which will be refunded upon return of documents in good order within two weeks after tender is awarded. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

SEALED Tender for a caretaker at Trinity United Church, Madoc will be received until 4:00 p.m., May 31, 1990. Duties, description obtainable from the undersigned at 613-473-4384. Please state salary expected. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Stanley Franks, Box 163 Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0.

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Public meetings planned by child care needs survey committee

Midway through its Child Care Needs Assessment Survey process, the Centre Hastings Child Care Needs Assessment Committee is realizing a good return on the number of surveys being completed by Centre Hastings parents and guardians. For the most part, the surveys were distributed through all Centre Hastings' schools and nursery school programs.

The response by Centre Hastings' schools has been most generous in that each of the school principals not only agreed to distribute the surveys but also permitted the schools to act as depots for the return of the surveys.

As of Friday, May 18, approximately 2400 surveys have been distributed throughout the community of Centre Hastings; the target group of the survey being Centre Hastings' families (single parent, two parent families and so on) with children 12 years and younger still remaining at home. An additional 200 surveys will be distributed throughout Centre Hastings within the next week.

At this time the committee would like to encourage any family who falls into the above categories and who hasn't yet received a copy of the survey to phone either: Mondays 473-4247 or Wednesday and Friday mornings 472-3407.

In order to complete its report deadline of June 30, 1990, the committee has set May 31 as the final day for receipt of all surveys that still might be out in the community. Public meetings has been

organized to highlight the goals of the child care need study. The first meeting will take place in Tweed Thursday, May 31, at St. Andrew's

Presbyterian Church beginning 7:30 p.m. Meeting dates for Stirling, Marmora and Madoc will be advertised as soon as they are finally

scheduled.

The committee also wishes to thank those families who have already completed and returned their surveys.

C.H.S.S. Cadet Corps to hold Annual Inspection

385 Centre Hastings Secondary School Royal Canadian (Army) Cadet Corps will be holding its Annual Inspection on Sunday, May 27th, 1990 at Centre Hastings Secondary School at 2 p.m. All members of the general public and any former members of this Corps are welcome to attend. The Reviewing Officer will be Mr. Bill Mitchell who is representing Centre Hastings Secondary School and the Hastings County Board of Education.

The Army Cadet program at C.H.S.S. is sponsored by the Hastings County Board of Education and the Royal Canadian Legions of Madoc, Marmora, and Tweed. The program is open to youth ages 12 to 19 from these areas and offers a challenging program based on leadership, citizenship training, and outdoor recreational skills. The Corps currently has an active strength of 52 cadets. The Annual Inspection is the high point of the Cadet training year. Individual and group achievements will be recognized at this inspection.

Mr. Mitchell will observe all aspects of the cadet training program through a ceremonial parade and a series of displays and demonstrations put on by the cadets to show the skills that they have learned through

the training year. Awards for top cadets at all levels of the four years of training will be presented. Towards the end of the program Cadet Captain Darren Hill, of Eldorado, will pass his appointment as Cadet Commanding Officer to his successor, Master Warrant Officer Russell Storrington. Of Tweed, will be promoted to the substantive rank of Cadet Chief Warrant Officer and appointed the Cadet Captain for the 1990-91 training year. At the conclusion of the ceremonies a brief reception will be held for cadets, parents, and staff at the school.

For the remainder of the school year the Corps will concern itself with preparing its members for the summer training sessions. Upwards of thirty junior cadets have applied for camps ranging from a two week junior cadet course to a six week cadet leader instructor course. Four of the senior cadets have been accepted for challenging staff positions at varied locations. Cadet Captain Hill has been selected for employment as the School Sergeant-Major of the Cadet School of Pipes and Drums at C.F.B. Ipperwash. Cadet Master Warrant Officer Russell Storrington has been selected for employment as the Cadet Security Officer at C.F.B. Whitehorse and Warrant Officer David Tinney will also be here as a member of the cadet security group. Cadet Lieutenant Catherine

Reynolds, of Marmora, has been selected to attend the Advanced Fullbore Marksmanship Course and will continue the training she received last summer on the Cadet Marksmanship course. The Corps is still waiting to hear the results of other cadet applications.

On Saturday, May 26th, the Corps will also be conducting a family ecumenical service at St. John's Anglican Church in Madoc. This service will be conducted from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and all cadets and family are welcome to attend.

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**Shannon
Smith**



This year's Athletic Awards Banquet is to be held on Thursday, May 31st. All students involved in school sports and their parents, are welcome to come and anyone else who would like to take part in the awards night should contact the school first.

Some of the awards that will be given out are the 'most valuable player', the Wally Moffat award (to the person who has contributed the most to school athletics), the Booster of the Year and of course, the junior and senior Athletes of the Year.

There will be a potluck dinner starting at 6 p.m. and students are asked to sign up for the dinner on May 22nd (as there will be no cost for the banquet). It is semi-formal dress.

This year's formal is not far away and if you would like to go in real style Parkhurst Limousine Service is offering transportation to the dance. The cost is \$100 per hour in both the five person and the seven person limos.

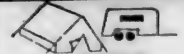
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President Luella Phillips opened the meeting with a poem "Leaves". She welcomed 9 members and 5 visitors. The Ode was sung and the "Collect" repeated.

The roll-call "Something you made this winter" showed us some members had been busy knitting. Minutes of April meeting, also annual meeting were read and communications filed. The District meeting will be held at Wellman's Corners on May 23rd. Vera Hill will attend as District Director. Consumer's Report "New Cars" was given by Lottie Bailey.

Jean Scott our hostess and program convener introduced our guest speaker Mrs. Fran London. Mrs. London is a full-time teacher at the Adult Day School in Madoc. In a very pleasant manner she explained to us how she and another teacher operate this school from the Orange Hall, in Madoc. This school began, in 1981 and still continues today. In appreciation, Mrs. London was presented with a gift by Jean Scott.

A delicious lunch was served by Jean Scott and Mrs. Kernohan.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF MARY PAULINE TAYLOR
 All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Pauline Taylor late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on May 1, 1990 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before June 27, 1990 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.
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Trinity United Church Women

by Eva Brownson

Luella Phillips was hostess for the U.C.W. meeting held on May 15th. This was opened by Lottie Bailey as leader and everyone sang, "O, Master Let Me Walk With Thee" and repeated the purpose and psalm 117. Two minutes of silence was observed for a deceased member, Mary

Taylor

The roll-call was answered by a Bible verse containing the word, "life". Luella Parks, secretary, read a "Thank you" note from Mrs. Love for a birthday card and Easter Lily received, also a card and donation from the Townsend family for funeral luncheon. Highlights of the "Spring Fling"

held in College Hill United Church were given by Eva Brownson assisted by Wilma Patrick. It was decided to have a "No Bake Sale" again this year.

Sadie Holmes opened the worship service with a poem, "Mother's Love". Hymn "When Mothers of Salem" sung. Scripture, Luke, chapter

18, verses 15-17 and comments on "Mother's Love" were read by Sadie who also closed with prayer.

Eva Brownson gave a synopsis of the Moderator of the United Church, "Sang Chul Lee" from his book, "The Wanderer". Lee is a Korean, born in exile in Siberia, who later moved to China, then

Korea and through much hardship was finally ordained as a minister. He obtained a scholarship to study in Vancouver, Canada and later became pastor of a large Korean church in Toronto. He was elected Moderator in August, 1988. A poem "Nobody Knows but Mother" was read. The meeting closed

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It was nice to be inside this weekend, what with the weather; but most people didn't let that bother them and they came out to the First Annual Kiwanis Home and Trade Show. The Madoc arena was full with vendors and lots of free draws for the public to enter.

HOME & TRADE SHOW



Marmora's TNT (Takes No Trash) committee had a booth at the Madoc Kiwanis Home and Trade Show which drew alot of attention from people attending the show this past weekend.



Fran and Deryk London were congratulated by their peers on live radio last week for their "tireless efforts" in organizing the first ever Kiwanis Home and Trade Show. Voicing his gratitude was Kiwanis President Jim Denison on CJBQ last week.

Elzevir/Grimsthorpe council highlights

The Elzevir & Grimsthorpe Township Council met in the Council Chambers on Monday, April 23 at 7:00 p.m. with all members present.

By-Law No. 90-5 was then introduced, being a by-law to restrict the weight of vehicles passing over bridges in the Townships. Three readings were given, then the By-Law was signed, sealed and numbered No. 90-5.

The Hastings County Land Division Committee sent an

application from Brian and Jean John for a severance on Lot 15, Concession 4. It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by T. Stephens not to approve the severance for the reason that the balance of the land left after 5 severances should stay together with the remaining farm that the land would be needed to make a farm. Carried.

It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by G. Best to tele-

phone the Hastings County Health Unit to request them to inspect the lot beside the lot owned by Clifford Brooks regarding a septic pipe coming out of a trailer and running down the river bank. Carried.

The Clerk was instructed to inform the Committee of Adjustment to treat private roads in the same manner as public roads.

Dream auction

Cont'd from page 2
pleased with the "strong community involvement" put forth by local bidders.

Next on the agenda for the fair board is the 'Mid-Summer Carnival' on July 28 and 29.

Two new events have been added to the carnival, one of which is a 'Western Gym Khana' with high speed events including barrel racing.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM MCKENNEY **EDWARD MCKENNEY**

William Edward McKenney of 196 Russell St., Madoc, Ontario passed away suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on April 30, 1990 at the age of 53 years.

Bill was born in Smith Falls, Ontario, the son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Edward McKenney. He is survived by his wife Ruth (Moore) McKenney and is the loving father of Linda (Mrs. Richard Grey) of Madoc, Ontario, Jane McKenney of Ottawa, Ontario, Edward and Mark McKenney at home, also grand-daughter Nicole Grey of Madoc, Ontario. Bill is the brother of Lois (Mrs. Malcolm Patterson), Brockville, Ontario, Elinor (Mrs. Dick Stanzell), South Falls, Ontario, Carol (Mrs. Gordon Campbell), Perth, Ontario, Allen McKenney of Smith Falls, and Margery (Mrs. Ron Dunlop), Nepean, Ontario.

He was a member of Trinity United Church, Madoc.

The funeral service was held on May 3, 1990 at 1:00 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, Ontario with Rev. Gordon Adams and Pastor Tim Graham officiating. Cremation followed.

STELLA MAY HENDERSON

Stella May Henderson (Palmer) of Millbridge, Ont. passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, May 9, 1990 at age 88.

Stella was born in Hungerford Township, the daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Palmer.

Her husband Charles D. Henderson predeceased her. Stella is survived by children, Doris Carroll, Millbridge; Hilda & Jimmie Schultz Phoenix Arizona; Charlie and Gloria Henderson, Foxboro Ont.; Eleanor & Monty McCauley, Corbyville Ont.; predeceased by Gladys and Fred Andrews and Phyllis Moore.

She also leaves 17 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Stella was a sister of Pearl Henderson, Millbridge Ont.; Margaret Boulter, Kingston Ont. She was predeceased by Stanley and Alice Palmer and Evelyn Tryon.

Stella attended Millbridge Public School, was a housewife and Post Mistress at Millbridge Post Office. She was a member of St. Oswalds Church. She had been ill 3 months.

Funeral service was held Sat. May 12, 1990 at 1 p.m. from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc.

Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery, with Rev. James Clark and Rev. John McEwen officiating.

Funeralbearers were Grandsons: Ronnie Carroll, Gordon and Gary Moore, Carman McCauley, Danny Henderson and Fred Andrews.

Flower bearers were great grandsons: Kevin Robbins, Jay Hawker, Mark and Kevin McCarthy.

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No objections means green light for plaza studies

Major supermarket expresses interest

by Janice Pinke

The twenty day waiting period for objections to a rezoning of land surrounding a proposed plaza on the north-west corner of Highways 62 and 7 ended this past Monday, May 28 at 5 p.m. with no objections being filed according to Bill Lebow from the Madoc Township offices. Therefore, according to Nino Nenoff of DGNN Developments Inc., the process of getting the plaza erected can begin.

When the Madoc Review spoke with Mr. Nenoff last

Wednesday from his office in Toronto he said that there have been "expressions of interest" from larger corporations, one being a "major supermarket".

A financial institution is the other interested party as announced exclusively here in the Madoc Review a few weeks ago.

These parties have yet to confirm their occupancy with DGNN and are waiting to see whether or not the Madoc plaza will be a 'go'. Nino says that there are 'over half a dozen special studies to be completed before we can get

started".

The rezoning of the 62 acres surrounding the plaza was from commercial to rural resi-

dential which would allow for future development of residential lots around the proposed plaza.

Mr. Nenoff added that the "Village of Madoc have been very cooperative but have been a very tough negotiator".

Village property taxes increase by 14.93 per cent

by Janice Pinke

Madoc Village council members held their annual budget meeting last Wednesday, May 23rd.

At that time it was determined that property taxes in the Village would increase by 14.93 percent. This, according to Village Clerk-Treasurer, Doug Parks, would be effective beginning back on January 1, 1990.

This increase could change before it is made a bylaw this Tuesday, May 29th, the next general meeting of council, if council members decide that this rate should change either for the better or worse.

However, Doug Parks says that the rate set out in the budget meeting, "nine times out of ten", usually gets

passed as a bylaw by council at their next meeting.

Madoc's Reeve Tom Deline says that the auditors who were present at the Wednesday night budget meeting told council that most other municipalities are experiencing a mill rate increase of between 18 and 30 percent. The auditors, according to Tom, also expressed concern that on a yearly basis these increases could rise to between 20 and 40 percent "because of what is going down in the province" says Tom.

In Huntingdon Township the overall mill rate increase has been set at 13.6 percent and in Village's of Tweed and Marmora have yet to set their rates.

Decision on CNR lands left to township voters

by Janice Pinke

The decision by Huntingdon Township council regarding what to do with the abandoned railway corridor which runs through the Township will be left up to the taxpayers of the Township.

That decision was made at the May 9th meeting of

Huntingdon Township council.

Bonnie Jones, Clerk-Treasurer of the Township, says the lands will remain the property of the Township until the next municipal election in 1991. A list of questions will appear on the ballot at that time.



Hastings County Warden, Bruce Davis, cut the ribbon on new township offices in Elzevir/Grimsthorpe Township last Friday evening (May 25). Joining him were (l-r) Reeve Jack Robinson, MPP Jim Pollock, Clerk-Treasurer

Jean Holmes, and councillors Tom Stephens, Stewart Roy and George Best and Deputy Reeve Don Brough.

Hastings-Peterborough NDP prepare for fall election

New Democrat delegates from Hastings-Peterborough and five other rural ridings in Eastern Ontario met in Madoc on May 26 to plan for an election expected on September 13.

Brian Harling, Toronto,

NDP provincial treasurer, and Fred Gloger, Ottawa, from the ONDP policy committee, led the workshop.

"Premier Peterson is looking for an election issue that will justify the calling of an election," Harling said.

"Peterson may try to wrap himself in the Canadian flag on the constitutional crisis, but he really wants to take advantage of a provincial Conservative Party \$1 million in debt and unprepared to fight an election," Harling said. "Provincial New Democrats are debt-free," he added.

Critical decisions on environmental issues such as waste disposal and water purity face Hastings-Peterborough, say the two contesting the riding nomination on June 18, 7:30 p.m. at Marmora Senior School in Marmora. Bob Rae is also scheduled to address that meeting.

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Dates to Remember

May 30 - Open house hosted by the Hastings and Prince Edward Council on Aging at their offices located at 45 South Front Street in Belleville from 1-4 p.m.

June 1 - The Madoc Hydro Electric Commission reports

that there will be an Ontario Hydro power interruption from 5-7 a.m. Rain date is June 2nd.

June 2 - Giant yard sale sponsored by TOPS (Take-Off Pounds Sensibly) at the Madoc fire hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

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Sandra Simon is the newest
addition to the Madoc Village
offices. She has been hired
through the Social Assistance

Recipient Program for forty
weeks. She was hired May 8th.
Her duties will include clerical
and tax work.

NDP prepare for fall election

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Seeking the nomination are
Elmer Buchanan, Bancroft,
vice-principal of North Hastings
High School, and Robert
Ewing, minister of the
Presbyterian churches in
Lakefield, Lakehurst and
Warsaw.

Delegates at Madoc were
homemakers, teachers,
farmers, business managers,
school board trustees,
students, retired persons, and

clergy with 13 from Hastings-
Peterborough riding; two from
each of Frontenac Addington,
Kingston and the Islands, and
Renfrew North; and one from
each of Northumberland and
Prince Edward-Leonard.

The NDP network for Eastern
Ontario ridings will meet
again in Madoc after the June
NDP provincial council has
dealt with the network's policy
recommendations on the envi-
ronment and the economy.

by Janice Pinke

"The workshop will remain
on Cooper Road" says Tammy
Sager, "but a showroom was
needed".

Tammy Sager will staff the
new showroom for Cooper
Country Classics located on St.

Lawrence Street West across
from Becker's. Owners of
Cooper Country Classics,
Victor and Beth Cooper have
been in Madoc for over three
years and Tammy says that
Victor likes Madoc; "they've
done a lot to stay here".

In this month's issue of the
Century Homes magazine, the
Cooper Country Classics is
featured in a six page layout.

Their antique reproduction
furniture is recognized across
the country as being one of the
finest.

The showroom has a base-
ment which, according to
Tammy, will most likely be
opened for a cottage line.
Tammy says that Cooper
Country Classics "have a need
for a showroom; a place for
people to view the furniture".

Cooper Country Classics
currently has a staff of ten
people.

The showroom will be closed
Sundays, open Fridays until 9,
and the remaining days be
open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
You can call them at 473-4911.

by Janice Pinke

In a bid to help out a non-
profit organization in the area,
the Ivanhoe Cheese Company
in Ivanhoe will be running a
'Hamburger Barbecue' on
June 16 and 17. The proceeds
from the BBQ will go to the
Centre Hastings Big Brothers/
Sisters organization.

'Bigs' and 'littles' will dish
out the delicacies that weekend
which will be supplied at the

cost of the Ivanhoe Cheese
Company.

Ivanhoe Cheese recently
expanded its shipping and
receiving areas and the work
area in the back. The BBQ will
help promote the new expan-
sion of the company.

Don't forget to stop in at
Ivanhoe Cheese on either June
16 or 17 and support not only
Centre Hastings Big Brothers/
Sisters but also the Ivanhoe
Cheese Company.

Madoc Public Library presents

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The Madoc Public Library
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and variety of music itself, and
through the child's imagina-
tive play and enjoyment.

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opportunity to see, hear and
play a variety of rhythm and
percussion instruments such
as tambourines, maracas,
triangles, tone blocks, rhythm
sticks, bells and drums.
Students will combine child-
ren's poetry and literature
with music, create a piece of
art work and explore move-
ment or dance as a means of
expression.

MARILYN APEDAILE is a
founding director of the

"Preschool Music Academy"
in Ottawa where she has
taught for the past eleven
years. In addition to regular
teaching duties, she conducts
seminars and workshops and
has travelled through much of
Ontario giving children's pro-
grammes in libraries, commu-
nity centres and schools. In
recent years Marilyn has
presented radio programmes
on various aspects of literature
for young children, and has
developed a unique approach
to the combination of child-
ren's literature and music. Her
programmes have been tele-
vised both locally and national-
ly. She has presented several
music workshops for children
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Cooper Country Classics
opened a showroom here in
Madoc Village last Saturday,
May 19. The shop, located in

the newly renovated plaza on
St. Lawrence St. West across
from Becker's, houses lots of

reproductions of antique furni-
ture which Cooper Country
Classics is famous for.

New owners want to bring back old glory

by Janice Pinke

When the new owners of the Madoc Hotel took it over at the end of April, what met them when they walked in was nearly two feet of water in the downstairs bar and a tenant living in the upper quarters.

The deal on the hotel closed April 30th and the new owners, Paul Kelly and Chris Miller,

are planning on bringing the old glory back to the hotel. Firstly, however, there is a lot of work to be done and I mean a lot.

When this reporter ventured into an open door at the hotel last Wednesday morning she met up with Chris Miller who provided a grand tour. Chris said that when he and his

counterparts first entered the hotel over three weeks ago they found that a water vein had been turned on and left on, producing over a foot of water left to wade through.

Besides the rest of the mess left behind by the previous owners (the Bailey's) he found that a person was still living on the second floor of the hotel. That person was evicted immediately. He also told the Madoc Review that when he and his partner first viewed the hotel back in January, there were a lot of items there that are now missing, such as doors, windows, plates, cutlery and other utensils needed to open the hotel.

Chris would provide no date as to when the hotel would re-open saying "there's just so much work to be done it is hard to pinpoint a date". He says that there is someone interested in leasing the main level dining room but nothing has been confirmed yet.

Chris Miller and Paul Kelly are serious about getting the building back into order. "Anything we can do to bring the place back to the way it was year ago we will do" Chris says.

The downstairs bar, more formerly known as the 'Blues Room', is the toughest task at hand for the new owners. "Upstairs we know what we have to do" but downstairs still remains a mystery for the new

owners.

The hotel was built back in the last decade of the 1800's and it still retains its old glory despite the mess left behind. When all the renovations are completed the new owners will have a total of 16 rental units occupying the upper two levels, a dining room and a more glamorous bar area in the basement.

"It will be a place everyone will be proud to enter" says Chris.

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Tara Patterson, a grade five student at the Madoc Township Public School, attempted the long jump last Wednesday at the school during its track and field day. Most of the students

at the school participated in the 'Play Day' on the Tuesday also. The Madoc Village Public School held its track and field day on Thursday.

Fiddlin' with the
best of 'em

by Janice Pinke

Cathy Whalen, Madoc's Pigden Motors gal, was at the Trudeau's Park Victoria weekend bash on Sunday.

There she was, up on stage with 'The Good Brothers' fiddling her heart out.

Cathy pulls a mean string and her talents did not go unnoticed by 'The Good Brothers'.

According to Cathy, her band the 'Land 'O Cruisers', fronted for The Good Brothers before when they played at Trudeau Park a number of years ago. Rumour has it that they were familiar with Cathy's fiddling talents and invited her on stage.

Big time!

Centre Hastings

Sports draw winner

The winner of May's Centre Hastings Sports draw for a baseball glove and ball was Serena Ramsay. Next month's draw is for a tackle box. No purchase is necessary to enter the draw. Just drop in to Centre Hastings Sports.

Correction

In the May 16th edition of the Madoc Review it was printed that Ralph Northey would be the new manager of the arena and Jerry Chapman the assistant manager. In fact, Jerry Chapman has been hired as the new manager and Ralph Northey as the assistant manager.

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At North Hastings Community Centre

First annual Kiwanis Home and Trade Show exceeds expectations

by Janice Pinke

Fran London, one of the organizers of the long weekend's first ever Kiwanis Home and Trade Show, says organizers and vendors alike are "really pleased with everything." The show attracted an estimated 1000 people.

Fran says that Saturday the show played host to an estimated 400 people and Sunday an estimated 600.

Next year's Kiwanis Home and Trade Show is already booked in at the arena for June 8th and 9th. One of the things we learned this year says Fran, "is not to have it on a long weekend".

A questionnaire distributed to the vendors at the show revealed the need for more advertising to the east and west of the Village.

Proceeds from the home and

trade show go to the Madoc Kiwanis Club. Proceeds from a draw sponsored by the Kiwanis go to crippled children. The winners of that draw were as

follows:
T. Doherty of Hamilton (coke tiffany lamp), Jean Holmes of Madoc (cooler) and five cases of coke went to Gord

Crawford of Madoc, Mrs. G. Devolin of Madoc, Mrs. E. Wannamaker of Eldorado, W. Toms of Belleville and Mike Moon of Oshawa.

Best year yet for Victorian House Tour

by Janice Pinke

The Madoc Historical Foundation's Victorian House Tour was a hit this past May weekend, attracting more people than ever before.

Organizers say the rain

didn't affect the tour which took place this past Sunday, May 20. Instead, the rain was probably the reason so many people took part in the tour says Ellen Wilson of the Foundation.

This year the house tour

attracted an estimated 175 people, as opposed to last year's total of approximately 120.

Over \$1,000 was raised for the Madoc Historical Foundation this year.

Ribbon cutting celebrates new

addition to township offices

by Janice Pinke

On Friday night (May 25) at the Elzevir/Grimsthorpe Township offices, a ribbon cutting ceremony was held in celebration of a new addition onto the old offices.

Elzevir/Grimsthorpe's Reeve, Jack Robinson, told the Madoc Review that the cost of the new addition was an estimated \$100,000. The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation applied \$38,000 of that to the cost of the construction of the building with the Township raising the rest of the monies.

Previously, the council chambers along with the Clerk-Treasurer's office and general office area were

crammed into a room measuring 10 feet by 17 feet with room for a vault as well.

Now the spacious new surroundings boast a large council chambers, a general office area, a Clerk-Treasurer's office and a kitchen area, as well as new washrooms.

The Elzevir/Grimsthorpe staff moved into the addition back in November of last year.

On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremonies last Friday evening was Hastings County Warden, Bruce Davis, MPP Jim Pollock and numerous Reeve's and other council members from the surrounding municipalities.

Kiwanis annual election of officers

by Janice Pinke

The Kiwanis Club of Madoc held their annual election of officers at their last meeting on Wednesday, May 23rd.

Taking over as president of the club is Burrell Bateman.

Burrell takes over from Re/Max Broker, Jim Denison.

Hugh Johnston was elected first vice-president, with the second vice-president being Mike Ryan.

Again this year Dave Brazeau will stay on as Treas-

urer. The directors are as follows: Steve Moore, Don Smith, Cliff Derry, Gene Guenette, Bob Flavell and Deryk London.

The abovenoted officers will officially take over in September.

Queensborough news

by Goldie Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Frankford visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes May 12th and the day after on the 13th (Mothers Day) Dalton Holmes of Trenton visited her.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downey

of Belleville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sat. May 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley spent the holiday week end in Long Sault with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely and visited Mrs. Murray, (Debbie) Rush and new baby Jamie Robert in


Cornwall Hospital. Congratulations Fred and Margaret on your first Great Grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Lucas of Cannifton visited Mrs. John Thompson on Wednesday afternoon May 23rd.

Mrs. Mona Clarke of

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Home room

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"Give me your definition of a horse."

(Sissy Jupe thrown into the greatest alarm by this demand.)

"Girl number twenty unable to define a horse!" said Mr. Gradgrind, for the general behoof of all the little pitchers. "Girl number twenty possessed of no facts, in reference to one of the commonest of animals! Some boy's definition of a horse. Bitzer, yours..."

"Quadruped. Graminivorous. Forty teeth, namely twenty-four grinders, four eye-teeth, and twelve incisive. Sheds coat in the spring; in marshy countries, sheds hoofs, too. Hoofs hard, but requiring to be shod with iron. Age known by marks in mouth." Thus (and much more) Bitzer.

"Now girl number twenty," said Mr. Gradgrind. "You know what a horse is."

- Hard Times

by Richard Gleeson

If he were alive today, Charles Dickens would certainly be pleased to see that the Thomas Gradgrinds and Mr. McChoakumchild of his age have been replaced by teachers and administrators who recognize that creativity and curiosity are vital elements of the learning process.

There are a growing number of parents, however, who feel that institutionalized education necessarily inhibits these parts of the learning process. The children of these people do not go to school, they live there, and all of their teachers are named either mum or dad.

Peggy Goslin, a resident of Madoc, is among those who have assumed the responsibility of educating their children. She refers to homeschooling as "de-schooling" because, in place of the regimentation and organization of the classroom, it affords students the freedom to decide what and how they will learn. Rather than leading the curriculum is lead by curiosity and creativity.

Ms Goslin's charges are her two sons, Matthew and Christopher, 8 1/2 and 5 years old respectively. Matthew spent a month in Junior Kindergarten at an alternative school before his mother offered him the opportunity of learn at home. Asked about that stay, he recalls his classmates "smashing their stuff" (toys and other learning tools) after they were through with it.

"You can not do what you can with a one on one or two on one interaction with a 30 to one ratio," explains Ms Goslin, adding that homeschooling is not for everyone. "You have to be able to handle having kids around, and you have to be willing to make the (material) sacrifices." Economics are the biggest drawback; having to rely on one rather than two incomes.

She points out that early education traditionally took place in the home, but with the

boards have invaded the privacy of the homes of teaching parents to demand some sort of assessment of the curriculum in use and to test the educational level of the students. Some school boards support home schoolers and offer them assistance, some try to force the children back to school and others essentially ignore the presence of home schooling families in their jurisdiction.

While the relationship between the educational establishment and home schoolers remains to be determined, parent teachers continue to offer their children what they feel is a superior educational experience.

Ms. Goslin describes her role in the process as a 'facilitator' rather than a teacher. Play and their insatiable curiosities are the engines of Christopher and Matthew's education. Their home is replete with all manner of equipment - etchasketch, imaginits and lego building blocks, flash cards, books, models, a telescope, toys, educational video tapes, a playground set-up in the basement, a nature corner with books about nature and a collection of skeletal remains

found during walks.

During a tour, the two youngsters eagerly show their accomplishments and discoveries and display their acrobatic skills on the swings in the basement. It is obvious, from their interaction, that the two benefit from each others company. Their class recently gained a third student-to-be, their 10 month old sister Amanda.

Ms. Goslin notes that the home, and the baby, also

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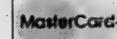


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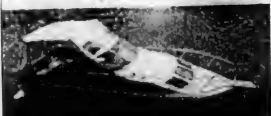
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Madoc OPP investigate broken bus window

Assault.

Two Madoc brothers, Gary and Grant Rose received 14 days in jail after being found guilty of an assault which occurred in Madoc on May 28th. Both brothers are currently serving jail sentences for drug related offences.

Bus window broken.

Madoc OPP are investigating a broken bus window in the Village of Tweed on May 25. Police believe someone may

have used a slingshot to hit the window. The side window was broken near the driver. No injuries were reported and police did not find the projectile.

Impaired driving.

Madoc OPP charged James Donald Fegan of RR3 Marmora with impaired driving, driving without a licence and failing to stop for police after

stopping him in the Village of Marmora on May 27. Fegan is to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on June 21st.

Michael Joseph Dunn of Belleville was charged with impaired driving on May 26 after stopping him in Hungerford Township. Dunn was also charged with driving while prohibited and will appear in Belleville Provincial Court on June 21st.

Break and enters.

Police are investigating a series of break-ins to cottages in the Dickey Lake area. Police investigated the report of one break and enter and when checking the surrounding cottages, noticed two more. Thieves made off with a quantity of goods including a TV and VCR. Police are continuing their investigation.

Noted evangelist to visit Madoc

Rev. Hope Smith noted evangelist, pastor, and teacher will be visiting Madoc, Sunday June 3rd.

Hope Smith as a very young man, was junior officer in the Merchant Marines during World War II. As a result of an injury, he was the only member of the crew to be taken from the ship at St. John's Newfoundland before it was torpedoed and sunk by the Nazi submarine. He says, "in this way God spared my life."

In ministering around the world Rev. Smith has experienced some unusual things such as sharing in the South Pacific with people who were formerly cannibals and in Africa where there is matriarchal tribe who had no wars because the women were the "Head of State" in the home. It has been his privilege to minister in some of the largest churches in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

He excitingly shares his testimony of Divine intervention in personal human problems, financial affairs, physical healings, and other needy areas. For seventeen years he pastored a large church in the concrete jungles of downtown Toronto and he is the author of the book "Crises Canada". As a musician he sings and plays the piano, organ, and accordion and has made an

organ recording on the pipe organ in Casa Loma in Toronto.

Rev. Smith will be speaking at the MADOC Pentecostal Church 32 Wellington St. Sunday June 3rd. at the 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. services. The pastor and congregation invites his many friends of the area to attend these special services.

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Home room

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imbue the dynamic two with life skills that would go unattended to in a conventional school. Matthew and Christopher help with work in the home and even witnessed and helped with the delivery of their sister.

Perhaps one of the first

Deputy Minister on co-op tour

The Provincial Deputy Minister of Education toured some of The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education's co-operative education programs in a special visit to the area on Tuesday, May 22.

Invited by Eva Nichols, Co-operative and Alternative Education Officer, Robert Mitton will be accompanied on his visit by Roy Houghton, Assistant Deputy Minister, and Sheila Roy, Director of the Central Regional Office.

Nichols planned to introduce Mitton to three different co-operative education placements - an academic position, a technical placement with a student in a basic level program, and an enrichment program.

The visits started at 2:00 p.m. at C.R. Gummow Public School with a student who assists a Senior Kindergarten French Immersion teacher. At 2:40 p.m., the group moved to Murray Thompson Auto Body where owner Murray Thompson, Cobourg District Collegiate Institute West teacher Janet Goheen, and Steve Oke, a learning disabled student, explained their program.

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concerns of those contemplating home schooling would be the social impact of not having to interact with a larger body of their peers. Both Matthew and Christopher play with neighbourhood children, are members of local Cub and Beaver groups, and get a chance to interact regularly during weekly visits to church. Their mother states that, by her observations, "they are far more independent, a lot more confident than most of the kids going to a regular school, and that is actually one of the most noticeable differences." She also points out that home schooled children tend to more comfortable relating to people older and younger than them-

selves, because they aren't categorized according to age, as children are under the gradeschool system.

"Sometimes I get these fears that they won't know their math," confesses Ms. Goslin, "but I have come to trust that my children are learning the more I do this." Curriculums and lists of milestones proscribed by local boards are available.

Eventually, she says, the children will go to a conventional school, "highschool, if they want," but, in the meantime, both Matthew and Christopher are quite content, though neither quiet nor content for very long, to do their learning themselves.

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The No. 385 Centre Hastings Secondary School Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp. held its 'Annual Inspection' at the school this past Sunday afternoon. Over 25 cadets and their friends and family attended the annual.

Vacation home target of thieves

Crime Stoppers

A vacation residence on the Money Moore Road in Hungerford Township was the target of thieves sometime between March 9th and 15th of this year.

Madoc OPP told Quinte Crime Stoppers that the thieves broke into a shed on the property by removing a screen and forcing the window open. They removed an assortment of tools, heaters, a piston driven water pump and several other items before they focused their attention to the house.

A dead bolt on the rear door of the house was smashed with an axe which gave the culprits access to the house. The thieves concentrated on electrical supplies which included wiring, circuit panels and breakers.

Police have estimated the loss at \$1,500. A complete list of the stolen items is on file at the Crime Stoppers office. It is believed that a vehicle was used to transport the stolen goods from the scene. OPP are also investigating a similar break-in that occurred in the vicinity of this occurrence.

If you have any information about the person involved in either one of these break-ins, or if you know where the stolen property can be located, Crime Stoppers would like to talk to you at 1-800-267-4357.



HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL STEERING COMMITTEE

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties District Health Council Steering Committee is seeking community minded persons - health care providers, consumers (concerned citizens), and municipal government officials to submit their names for consideration for a position on the District health council anticipated to be formed later this year. Representatives will be selected from the different areas within Hastings and Prince Edward counties. The term of the office is three years.

The D.H.C. will meet monthly in various locations throughout both counties for the purpose of planning for future projects for the region and other health related issues.

A resume outlining your volunteer and community experience should be sent to the Chairman of the Steering Committee no later than May 30, 1990.

Mr. Ross McDougall, Chairman
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BILL 107, POLICE SERVICES ACT, 1989 AND REPORT OF THE TASK FORCE ON RACE RELATIONS AND POLICING

The Standing Committee on Administration of Justice will meet to consider the above-mentioned Bill and Report in Committee Room No. 228, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, commencing on Monday, 28 May 1990.

Bill 107 is a comprehensive revision of the Police Act. The Task Force Report was commissioned by the Solicitor General and presented on April 11, 1989.

The Committee invites written submissions from individuals, groups or organizations wishing to comment on the above-mentioned Bill and/or Report. All briefs should be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee as soon as possible and no later than Tuesday, 19 June 1990.

Requests for appointments to appear before the Committee to make an oral presentation should be directed to the Clerk of the Committee as soon as possible and no later than Tuesday, 12 June 1990 for consideration of the Committee.

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TNT march raises \$10,000

The Marmora TNT committee wishes to thank all those who helped to make the march to the mine and auction sale on May 19 the success it was.

From the many hundreds of people who made the commitment to march, to the volunteers who spent countless hours planning and working, it was most gratifying to see the strong support from the community and surrounding area.

The financial support gained through the various activities was also very impressive. The auction day's events raised a total of \$10,816 with the breakdown as follows:

Auction \$4,767.00
Donations \$1,869.00
Bake Sale \$915.70
Shirts \$670.00
Hats \$564.00
Hot Dogs \$477.71
Baby Bonus cheques \$353.30
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Doll Club \$205.10
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Popcorn \$138.75
Muffins \$63.10

Total \$10,816.46

A special thanks goes out to the various local organizations, the rally and auction

organizing committees and to Art Priestly and his auctioneering crew.

Marmora TNT also gratefully received cheques from Marmora Reeve Andre Philpot and Rawdon Reeve Harry Danford to support their cause.

Recently Madoc Reeve Tom Deline issued a challenge to all Reeves and Councillors in Hastings County to match or better his TNT contribution of \$100.

TNT would like to thank these gentlemen and would appreciate further support of the challenge.

Recycling trivia

Every person in Ontario produces about a kilogram (2.2 lbs) of garbage every day. Most of it now goes into landfill sites.

If you could squeeze one year's worth of one person's garbage into one garbage can it would be 60 metres high.

The annual garbage produced by nine people when squeezed into garbage cans would be almost as high as the CN tower (945 metres tall).

Recycling one ton of newspapers saves 12 trees.

Paper products, including newspaper, comprise 36 percent of all garbage placed at curbside for pickup each week. Much of it is recyclable.

Recycling conserves natural resources, helps improve the environment and creates new jobs.

Every ton of steel cans recycled saves 1.5 tons of iron ore and 3.6 barrels of oil.

A reduction of up to 24 percent of municipal solid waste can be achieved through recycling newspapers, glass, cans and plastic soft drink containers.

Less energy is consumed manufacturing new paper from waste paper than from trees.

Recycling glass, cans, plastic soft drink containers and newspapers can help reduce pressure on landfill sites and incinerators and conserve natural resources.

Making new steel products

from recycled steel saves up to 74 percent of the energy it takes to process iron ore into steel.

Using recycled aluminum to make new products can mean energy savings of up to 95 percent.

Using recycled glass to make new products can mean energy savings of up to 30 percent.

Plastic soft drink containers (PET) are recycled into new products such as shower stalls, auto dashboards, skis, fence posts, audio cassettes.

Queensborough news

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Prescott spent the week of 19th-25th with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moak and Glen spent the holiday week end in London Ont visiting relatives.

U.C.W. unit 2 met on Monday evening May 21st. at the home of Hazel Gordon. U.C.W. unit 1 met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Jessie Holmes. The theme was "The Church."

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mrs. Mona Clarke spent

the supper hour on Sunday May 20th with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stevens in Deloro, and on Monday May 21st they spent the supper hour with Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys in Cannifton.

Those from here who attended the W.I. District Rally on Wednesday at Wellman's Corners were: Sandy McNeil, Elaine Gordon, Bernice Clarke, Jean Tokley, Evelyn Lynn and Dorothy Lees.

TWEED
Mrs. and Miss Pinke of Tweed had the pleasure of entertaining some dear friends from Etobicoke this past Saturday. Daniel and Carol Wolf and the Pinke's, as well as Winnie King, all enjoyed a delicious meal at the Two Loons Restaurant. A great time was enjoyed by all! Hi, Carol.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF MARY PAULINE TAYLOR
All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Pauline Taylor late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on May 1, 1990 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before June 27, 1990 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.
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According to Peterborough OPP and the district Crime Stoppers, the woman's car had broken down around 5:30 am on May 11 stranding her on the Old Norwood Road in Belmont Township.

Shortly afterwards, police say, two men in their 20's stopped and offered assistance. They then pulled the woman into the car and raped her.

The victim was left back on the road.

Police say the suspects had sandy hair and were driving a large car - possibly a 1978-80 Cadillac or Lincoln Continental - that was orange-yellow, (but not bright yellow) in colour.

The car had two doors and power windows.

Peterborough and District Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1000 for information leading to an arrest in this sexual assault, or any other serious crime. Callers will never have to reveal their identity or testify in court.

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Challenge '90 applications approved

(OTTAWA) - Bill Vankoughnet, M.P., announced that 61 applications have been approved for funding in Hastings Frontenac-Lennox and Addington under the Challenge '90 Student Employment Experience Development program.

These approvals will create 85 jobs with federal assistance

amounting to \$162,041. "Challenge '90 creates jobs for students that would not otherwise be available," said Mr. Vankoughnet. "This program is an excellent opportunity for today's youth to respond to the challenges of the marketplace and provides a comprehensive solution to the critical issue of transition from

school to the labour market," said Mr. Vankoughnet.

Mr. Vankoughnet also confirmed that \$31,835 has been approved for the area under Challenge '90's Work Orientation Workshop. This program is designed to provide labour market experience to students, and 20 area students will participate.

PAC meeting May 31

The next meeting of the Public Advisory Committee (PAC) will be held on May 31 at 7 p.m. in the Hungerford Township Hall, Tweed. This PAC meeting is being held in Hungerford to provide an easier opportunity for residents throughout the study area to attend.

A main topic for discussion at this meeting is the series of public workshops to be held on

developing the new criteria for landfill site selection.

The following workshops have been scheduled: Hungerford Hall, Tweed-June 11; Thurlow Recreation Centre-June 12; Dufferin Centre, Trenton-June 13; Madoc Kiwanis Centre-June 18; Belleville Recreation Centre-June 19; Marmora Town Hall-June 20, and Sidney Town Hall-June 23, at 1:30 p.m. (The above meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise stated.)

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OBITUARY

MARGARET LOUISE HOBSON

Margaret Louise Hobson of 36 Rollins St. Madoc, passed away in Belleville General Hospital, May 23, 1990. She was 80 years old.

Margaret was born in Montreal Quebec the daughter of the late Alfred and Beatrice Wright.

Prior to moving to Madoc 5 years ago, she resided in Toronto. Margaret had been ill for 1 year.

Mrs. Hobson leaves 3 sons, Richard Hobson, Toronto; David Hobson, Madoc and John Hobson, Australia.

Margaret was a sister of Elizabeth King, Burlington Ont., Dorothy Wright, San Francisco CA, and Mary Wright N.Y. (deceased).

She was educated in Montreal and attended McGill University.

She was Director of Merry Court "Nursery School" in Weston Ont. for a number of years and travelled extensively dealing with early childhood education. She was a member of World Organization for Pre-School Education (OMEPE) and she was at one time an executive member for Canada. She was also a member of the Ontario Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children. She was also on the Canadian committee for Early Childhood Education.

Since moving to Madoc, she attended St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, with Funeral Service being held from there May 27, 1990 and Rev. Geo. Beals officiating.

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Chretien amuses Liberal faithful at fund raiser in Cobourg

by Brian Carruthers

Jean Chretien one of the candidates for the leadership of the Federal Liberal party was in Cobourg on the weekend. He met with the Northumberland delegates to the national convention to be held in Calgary next month. Mr. Chretien then spoke to a some of the party faithful at a luncheon at the Lion's Hall.

He said he was confident that he would win the leadership race but that he was not a shoe in as the media seemed to portray. "As the great American philosopher, Yogi Berra, once said, 'It isn't over until its over.'"

He then went on to talk about the problems that have been created by the Meech Lake Accord. He said, "Regardless of what Mr. Mulroney says there will be a June 24th and a June 25th and a June 26th. The world will not end on June 23rd. Mr. Mulroney has a problem with his party members. Some of them are separatists. What do you expect the members of his party to do when they are separatists. They can see that an agreement is close so they have to try to sabotage it."

He went on to say, "We have never been so divided as we are now. We have lost our identity as a nation. A friend of

mine, the Minister of Finance for Spain said 'What is happening to your country, there is nothing there.' Since 1982 the people of Quebec had no problem being part of Canada. Suddenly Mr. Mulroney wanted to make his mark in history and he created a huge problem for Canada. Now people blame Trudeau for the problems because he couldn't get Rene Levesque to sign in 1982. But Mr. Levesque is not a stupid man. How could he sign the constitution? His number one priority was to separate."

Mr. Chretien continued, "Now Mulroney is trying to negotiate a labour contract, but a labour contract is for three years, a constitution is for 100, 200 or 300 years. On the way to the wedding you don't stop at the lawyers to pickup the divorce papers. You wait until the dishes are flying in the kitchen."

"Canada can be an example to the countries in Eastern Europe who also have a minority. In Romania there is a minority of Hungarians, in Czechoslovakia, you have Czechs and Slavs, in Yugoslavia you have six different peoples. We can show them that a country can work. We have for 150 years. But first we must rescue this country from an incompetent government."



Jean Chretien addresses some liberal party members at a fund raiser in Cobourg last weekend. Here he is seen with Northumberland Federal riding President, Al Borthwick and M.P. Christine Stewart.

Funeral services should be considered essential

Mr. Evan J. Butchers of the Evan J. Butchers Funeral Home - "Jones-Rowe" Chapel" in Frankford is taking exception to the federal government's inclusion of funeral and grieving goods and services among those subject to the impending Goods and Services Tax.

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 For more information, call Evan J. Butchers at 398-6400.



Enjoying a picnic, of sorts: April Dodd and Tara Towns, JK students at St. Paul's School in Norwood, enjoy hotdogs and refreshments during a break from the school's annual Canada Fitness day. Photo/Bill Freeman

The "Run for Your Life" and "Walk for Your Life" is scheduled for Saturday, June 9, and promises to be better and bigger than ever this year.

This year's event will be the fourth annual event organized and sponsored by the Campbellford Medical Dental Academy. The Academy feels the Run for Your Life helps to increase awareness of lifestyle and fitness issues in the community and gives us all a goal to work towards being more abled than disabled.

The day's activities will consist of a 10 km run race, as well as a 5 km walk. The run and walk will be followed by a social time with food and refreshments and the handing out of trophies, sponsored by various sports and pharmaceutical sponsors.

So come on out and get in there with your scooter and go scooting in the Walk for Your Life which is more our speed. Who knows, maybe they'll come out with "Scoot for Your Life" next year, if there is enough of us in this year. After all, life is what we make it. Right?

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The National Social Action Committee is collecting information about the accessibility of postal services across the country. The information will be communicated to Donald Lander, president of Canada Post, who in a meeting with Committee Chairman Gary D. Bray, has indicated that he

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Calling all Scooters Calling all Scooters

would be interested in receiving input.

The information should be as specific as possible and include the location of the post office, postal substation or super mailbox mentioned. The committee is also interested in receiving examples of improvements to postal services that members have experienced.

Please send the information to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, 250 Bloor St. E., Suite 820, Toronto, Ontario M4W 3P9. Attn: Deanna Grootzinger.

try's foremost and popular professional wrestlers, continued up to and beyond 1971, when a serious car accident halted his athletic career.

work of a number of other organizations that assisted people who have disabilities. He received the Order of Canada in 1974, as well as many



Whipper Watson and friend

Whipper Watson: outstanding volunteer

(Adapted from an article by Maureen Vasey, Canadian Rehabilitation Centre for the Disabled)

February 4, 1990, marked the closing of an era, when William John Watson passed away. Better known as "Whipper", the former world wrestling champion was a giant in the ring and an even bigger one outside of it.

His name became a household word in the Canadian and international sports arena during the 1940s and 50s, while his fame as one of this coun-

try's foremost and popular professional wrestlers, continued up to and beyond 1971, when a serious car accident halted his athletic career.

Whipper Watson's highest profile work was with the Easter Seal Society. He was an honorary vice-president of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada and supported the

other honours.

No single other Canadian has brought to the attention the fact that people with disabilities have a great deal to offer.

MS Bike Tour Rolling Your Way

Rolling across Canada is the latest MS fund-raiser—the MS 150 Bike Tour.

The Bike Tour is designed as a two-day, leisurely cycle along quiet country highways. Participants, from last year's experience in Ontario, range from expert cyclists who can complete each day's 75 km course in a couple of hours to recreational riders who are testing their endurance and appreciate the tender, loving care that organizers provide, said Wendy Gibbs, national director of program services.

The first MS Bike Tour in Canada was organized by the Ontario Division and held in August, 1989. The superbly-run event attracted more than 600 participants and raised

\$443,000. It was based on similar tours conducted by chapters of the National MS society (USA).

Eight MS 150 Bike Tours are planned across Canada this summer which should attract an estimated 4,000 cyclists and raise \$2 million. To participate, cyclists must fill out a registration form accompanied by a non-refundable fee and submit a minimum of \$150. Prizes are available at various donation levels. Bike Tours are planned for: Halifax, August 11-12; Montreal, to be announced; Ottawa, August 11-12; Toronto, August 18-19; Winnipeg, August 25-26; Regina, August 18-19; Camrose, Alta, June 16-17; Vancouver, August 18-19.

"The MS Bike Tour is a fun event for participants and volunteers alike. If you can't or don't want to ride, there are numerous ways to be involved. Society members and friends can contact their nearest division office for more information on how to be part of the MS Bike Tour," Ms Gibbs urged.

Reminder: The Ministry of Transportation, People in Motion - June 1 and 2 in the Arts and Crafts Building at the Exhibition Place in Toronto. Showtime on Friday, June 1, 10 am to 7 pm and Saturday, June 2nd, 10 am to 6 pm. Admission is free.

Friday, July 6th - Third Annual Children's Neuroblastoma Foundation Yard Sale. Donations are now being accepted. If you have good used articles you wish to donate to help eradicate this deadly children's cancer, please call Sandra and Jake Radford at 653-1435 and leave a message. Thank you.

Recipe

Jake's everything stew
(by Jake Radford)

1 can vegetable soup
1 large onion (tastes better if stolen from mother-in-law)
10 bones or 2 lbs. beef cut up
1 rabbit (or chicken if you can't catch a rabbit)
1 lb. bear burger (or pork if you can't catch a bear)
1 pkg. of onion or chicken noodle soup mix
Enough water to cover
6 medium potatoes, cut up
6 carrots (peels on) cut up
salt and pepper to taste

Cook all meat, bring to a boil hard then simmer until tender. Add all other ingredients and boil in pot or roast pan placed in oven at 325 until ready. You can add or substitute ingredients. Great over brown bread, and served with tossed salad.

Now that's a meal "Old Joe" would have loved.

Chow! See you next week.



"Dumpty! One wheel doesn't make a chair! Invent another wheel!"

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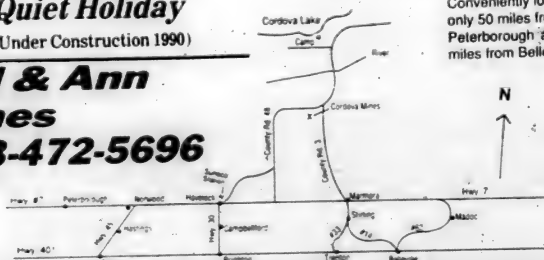
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THE INTREPID COTTAGER

The Outhouse

by Craig Nicholson

How does that song go? "The little brown shack out back so dear to me." That composer knew whereof he sang. I've never seen one as a lawn ornament and when the modern conveniences fail it's either that out-back shack or a swift trip to the bush. I'm still picking out the thorns.

No one builds a new outhouse. They simply exist - sad, dilapidated, neglected relics made obsolete by technology. I think even a new one would feel that way once it discovers what its true purpose is. Although mine is a shabby, clap-trap affair, hidden in plain sight and listing slightly to the left as if in search of a fresh breeze, I can ignore all its faults during a crisis.

Ventilation is unique in outhouses, and perhaps their most necessary feature. In mine, nothing joins at any joint, a fact used to exorcising advantage by both mosquito hordes and icy winds, albeit in different seasons. If there's a door, and it closes, it doesn't fit. Which means that neither the little hook or the wood-block-that-turns ever secure it properly, so privacy can be dicey. I'm always straining on the edge of my seat for the sound of urgent footsteps or a glimpse of a rushing body so I can holler a warning. I'm never sure if this is for my sake or theirs, but it adds excitement to the daily constitutional.

I make infrequent approaches to my privy with trepidation. Not least because this is the system of last resort - all others have failed except my own which is about to. Or because I have to worry about what to wear outdoors. Or that nothing human has been in there since the last crisis. Or that it's inevitably the dead of night. But even desperation does not preclude caution.

First, I test the surrounding air. If I catch a sniff of a whiff, I know it's a 60 sec. job - in and out in one lung busting breath, eyes screwed shut against the horrors lurking within. If not, then I reconnoiter - a stealthy approach followed by a smashing slam of both palms to the right wall of the shack with accompanying banshee-style scream, calculated to scare even the most firmly ensconced critters and creepy crawlies. Unfortunately, it has similar impact on sleeping neighbours. The listing to the left is more pronounced each time.

Before entering mine, I beam around my fading flashlight to check for cobwebs and errant critters or the nests they've made or the things they've gnawed. Like the toilet paper or the seat, for instance. Also, for what has to be moved out of the way - gas cans, deck chairs, lawn mower, garden tools and usually a tangle of hoses that I couldn't cram into the boat house. And to make sure that nothing has fallen into, or is about to jump out of, the pit over which I'm about to lower my exposed nether self.

If there's still a door, and it closes, I try to hook the hook or turn the wood block, but the door doesn't fit anyways. Choice dictated by urgency. I

sit. In winter, I hope it's a styrofoam seat; if not, then I use the wife's method and sit on my hands - a particularly vulnerable position as the wife discovered to her eternal dismay one day in a doorless privy when she couldn't fend off an inquisitive horse. In summer, I need my hands for swatting.

Except by desperate people, outhouses are under-rated.

They keep us out of the bush. They provide shelter during marital spats. They are an excellent locale for embarrassing noises. There are two seaters where people can sit side by side if they wish. They are a great place to trap mice and study insects. You can sneak a smoke there and catch up on old catalogues. They are ideal for avoiding line ups. They allow us to take the real facilities less for granted. They

always work. And no one cares if I leave the seat up.

Last winter I sat in my outhouse with the door wide open on a clear and starry night. I decided that the key to successful astrology is a styrofoam seat. When I'm not swatting, squirming, straining, searching, or sneaking, my privy can actually be a tranquil and peaceful place. Unless I run out of paper. Then everyone ignores my screams. So

it's out with the catalogues again, although the new glossy pages just aren't the same.

The wife doesn't have any privy problems. She stoically refuses to use one and has developed the most powerful bladder control known to civilized man. I anticipate with glee the first time the indoor plumbing breaks down at our new cottage.

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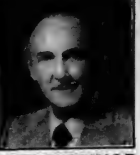
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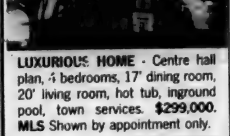
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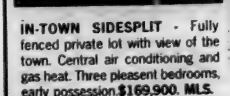
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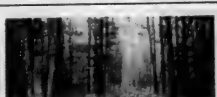
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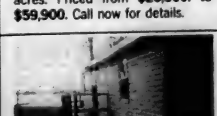
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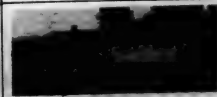
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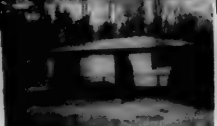
OPEN HOUSES



Sat. June 2
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Hwy. 30 South from Campbellford to 1 km past Meyersburg. Signs on.
1.2 ACRES - Zoned for horses or farm animals. \$149,900. **Sales Rep. Joe Kelleher**



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\$159,900. - Newer bungalow, finished basement, 2 baths, in town.
\$142,000. - 2 storey brick in excellent shape, 4 bedrooms, immediate occupancy.
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\$39,900. - 2 to choose from, both on waterfrontage.
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HASTINGS - \$68,900. MLS Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow, town services, ideal for the snowbirds or 1st time home buyer.

HASTINGS WATERFRONT - \$119,900. MLS Neat as a pin, 2 bedroom 4 season cottage or home, level lot on town services plus 1 bedroom cottage.

HASTINGS - \$124,900. MLS 3 bedroom bungalow, main floor laundry, tastefully decorated, central air, fenced level lot on town services.

REDUCTION, HASTINGS AREA - From \$136,900 to \$132,000. MLS Pine sided bungalow, 2 plus bedrooms, full basement, 2 walkouts, plus deeded water access.

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REDUCTION, HASTINGS AREA, TRENTWOOD ESTATES - From \$198,000 to \$175,000. MLS Cedar & brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, plus large 1 bedroom apartment in basement. Lot is treed & private & deeded water access.

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LOOKS ARE DECEIVING - A must to view to appreciate this spacious home. 3 bedroom, full basement, 3 baths. Phone for more details of this lovely home. \$129,900.

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Quinte Crime Stoppers

Break, enter & theft at Pro Hardware in Colborne

Quinte Crime Stoppers are seeking assistance in solving a break, enter and theft which occurred at The Pro Hardware Store on Victoria Square in Colborne.

Brighton OPP report that the store was targeted by thieves sometime between 8 p.m. and 4:15 a.m. on February 7 and 8.

Entry was gained by going through a wall at the upper rear section of the store from a roof top. Police are certain there were two and possibly three suspects involved.

Witnesses observed two males in the plumbing area of the store. The first suspect is described as being 5 ft 11 inches, medium build, brown hair, and he was wearing a green khaki jacket (three-quarter length). The second male was possibly wearing a red plaid jacket and one of them had on a blue toque. There was an older model dark colored Chrysler Cordoba possibly a 1978 or 1979 parked just south of the store in the early morning hours.

The thieves took four rifles, one shotgun and a box of .22 calibre Long Rifle shells. Four hunting knives and a pair of Kodiak boot were also taken and before they left the culprits took 11 assorted Makita power tools and five assorted skill power tools.

A desk drawer was forced open in the office and a quantity of money is missing from it. Police estimate the loss to be in

excess of \$3,500. A complete list including descriptions and serial numbers is on file at the Quinte Crime Stoppers office.

If you have any information which would assist police in the apprehension of the persons responsible, or if you know

where the stolen property can be located, Crime stoppers would like to hear from you at 1-800-267-4357.

Down to earth composting pilot project

by Quinte Environmental Resources Association

Did you miss out on ordering a QERA compost bin? Down To Earth is mailing a pamphlet with an order coupon to residents within the Centre & South Hastings Waste Management Master Plan. If you haven't received your flyer by the end of next week, leave your order on the Compost Hotline.

Three different compost units that retail for up to \$100 will be available through participating municipalities. The subsidized bins are selling for \$25 to \$30.

QERA's Belleville distribution last Saturday was a success. Nearly 300 environmentally conscious residents are now able to divert their organicgarbage from landfill sites to their soil. Composting kitchen and yard wastes can reduce household garbage by 30 percent and returns to grass and gardens valuable nutrients

routinely stripped from the earth. Another distribution date will be set once the flyer orders come in.

"Interest in composting has increased since the project started," says Down To Earth

co-ordinator Brooke Windsor. "This awareness has been developing since our first event at the Quinte Mall - Ride the Green Wave. We are now building on the Earth Day celebrations and Saturday's

distribution. Presentations to local schools are getting the kids involved." Watch for composting workshops coming in June. For further information, call the Compost Hotline at 613-967-0703.

Managing your money

by Harry L. Mardon

Inflation, as measured by Canada's Consumer Price Index, can have devastating effects on anyone living on a fixed income. The higher the inflation rate, the greater the reduction in the purchasing power of your dollars.

For example, the 1969 dollar was worth 100 cents in purchasing power in 1969. But by the end of 1979 that 1969 dollar had a purchasing power of 48 cents, and by the end of 1989 that purchasing power had dropped to 26 cents.

Let's take a more recent time span. At the end of 1989, the 1978 dollar was worth only 50 cents. This means you needed \$2 in 1989 to buy the same volume of goods as \$1 would buy in 1978. In effect, that's a 100 per cent rise in your cost of living over a period of only 11 years.

What can an individual do to avoid his or her savings being eroded in purchasing power? Unfortunately, a lot of Canadians view inflation in the same way as death and taxes: something that's inevitable and therefore the individual is powerless to influence it.

They shouldn't feel that way. In fact, by adopting prudent investment strategies an individual can keep ahead of inflation, certainly over the long term.

There are several ways you can do this. Firstly, if you're still in the active work force, you should strive to have your income increase at the same percentage rate as the increase in the annual Consumer Price Index. That may not be easy to achieve, especially if you work for an employer who has a policy of giving pay increases which may not match the rise in the cost of living. However, if you start up a small business of your own on the side, or do some moonlighting, you may be able to stay ahead of inflation by improving your income.

Secondly, you should carefully review what you're doing with your savings dollars. Are they positioned to give you a rate of return on your investments which out-matches the inflation rate, on an after-tax basis?

It is of vital importance to your financial wellbeing to bear in mind the after-tax return of your investments. After all, a Vancouver-based "think tank"-the Fraser Institute-estimates that taxes levied by the three levels of government in Canada gobble up about 50 per cent of the average Canadian's total

annual income.

Anything you do to minimize the amount of taxes you pay to the federal, provincial, and municipal governments will help you to offset the impact of a rise in the cost of living. Remember, you pay for your living costs with what's left over after you have paid your taxes.

This poses problems, of course. The biggest single problem is developing an investment strategy that suits your personal needs and life-time objectives. It also must take into account your personality. For instance, if you are a very conservative, cautious-minded person, it would be completely wrong for you to invest your savings in risky investments.

But remember that the more safety you seek, the less reward you may reap from your investment. There is a very definite trade-off between risk and reward.

If you are unsure of how to map out a personalized strategy for yourself and your family, call on the services of a professional financial planner, one who has a good track

record and is backed by an experienced and financially strong corporation.

Your advisor will get you to articulate your objectives and then attach the dollar cost of achieving each of these goals. Almost invariably, a high priority is given by Canadians to achieving financial security. This means different things to different people. However, most people will mention as a major goal their desire for a financially worry-free retirement.

To achieve that they must have investments which act as a hedge against inflation; in other words, will keep you ahead of inflation even when you are in retirement. The sort of investments which provide a generally good hedge against inflation include mutual funds invested in common stocks, income-producing real property and growth stocks. Regular savings accounts are a poor hedge against inflation.

(Mr. Mardon is Manager of Community Relations for Investors Group Inc., the Winnipeg-based financial planning services company.)

Junior agriculturalist program provides agricultural training

TORONTO-Agricultural training for young people as well as summer help for farmers will be provided through the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Junior Agriculturalist Program once again this year.

"The Junior Agriculturalist Program is a great opportunity for students to find out what the work on a farm is all about," said Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, David Ramsay. "This enables them to acquire experience in farm practice, while helping farmers during the busiest months of the year."

Under the program, young people between the ages of 15 to 24, with no farm experience, get the opportunity to work on a farm for eight weeks. They receive \$35 a day and have every second weekend off. Host farmers provide room and board and contribute \$17 a day to the Junior Agriculturalist training fund. The program is open to any type of full time operation.

Twelve students are also hired as supervisory staff to administer the program in the field. At the beginning of the season, they recruit and help young participants set up goals and develop a training plan for each student, with the host farmers.

Last year the program was very successful, with 130 students working primarily on livestock oriented farms, also on crop and fruit and vegetable production farms throughout the province. The Junior Agriculturalist Program has been running for 19 years and has proven beneficial to both the participating farmers and students.

The program starts June 25 and runs to August 17. Applications are now being accepted. Application forms can be obtained at local OMAR offices, Canada Employment centers, high-school guidance offices and agricultural employment centers. For more information, contact Bev Rawn, Rural Organizations Consultant, at (519) 767-3517.

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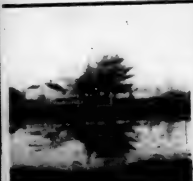
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Photo: Bill Freeman

Turning her back on things: Lisa Logan, 10, clears the bar in the girl's high jump during Norwood Public School's annual track and field day Wednesday. The top two finishers in each event (except the 12-year-old shot put) will have a chance to compete at the county finals on June 6. The shot put event was contested at Thursday's PCBE meet at Trent University.

With a single bound: Taking off into space during the long jump event at Norwood Public School's annual track and field day is Duwayne Rogers, 11. On this particular occasion, Duwayne leapt 14.40 metres. Field athletes at NDPS are getting ready for the county finals.

Photo: Bill Freeman



Wet but happy: The Hastings Lions Club were entered in the Norwood Lions' "Wacky Water Weekend" dryland raft races. Members of the team - Peter, Kary and Shane Day and Marc Trudeau - will be the first to tell you that the races were anything but dry. The May 20th races were held in the middle of a torrential rain and sweeping wind but the Hastings crew soldiered on completing the course. For their efforts, the team was awarded the trophy for travelling the greatest distance. Actually, because the Sharbot Lake team won the speed trial, Hastings was awarded the distance trophy because the fair-minded Norwood Lions' organizers thought that one trophy to the Sharbot Lake boys was enough.

Photo: Bill Freeman

NEWS & VIEWS

Tillage 2000

by D.F. Young,

Agricultural Representative

Tillage 2000, initiated in 1985, is a cooperative effort of a number of agencies including government and research, in an effort to determine the effect of tillage methods on production and conservation of soil and water. In 1989, a total of 34 farm cooperators participated in the program. Opera-

tors were selected from across Ontario and represented the various climatic conditions and soil types, cropping and tillage methods. A total of 567 benchmark sites were monitored in 1989. The results of the Tillage 2000 study will be of particular interest to those farmers interested in conservation tillage. In 1989, the

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Strike up the band! - the Stirling Citizen's band, conducted by that tyrant of tempo, Gord Thompson, performed a variety of musical numbers at Stirling Theatre last Thursday evening. The selections covered the toe-tapping

spectrum, from 'I left my Heart in San Francisco' to 'Rock around the Clock', and included an intermission featuring the vocal stylings of the Campbellford District High School Girl's Choir.

Seniors' health cards

TORONTO—Ontario seniors will soon be getting full details of the new system of Health 65 cards being introduced this year.

The Ministry of Health is issuing every resident over 65 with one new white and red plastic card to replace both the current OHIP card and the Ontario Senior Citizen Privilege card.

The individual Health 65 cards, available to every eligible senior resident in Ontario, are a key part of the new information technology the Ministry of Health is introducing.

"This new card means people's health needs will be better served," Health Minister Elinor Caplan said. "A personal number is the key to

reliable records."

With the new card, the Ontario Senior Citizen Privilege card will no longer be required. Benefits will remain the same, but all that will be needed is the one new card.

Although the new Health 65 card is good for Ontario's Drug Benefit program, the Ontario Senior Citizen Privilege card will still be needed until your pharmacist's billing system has been converted. This should happen by July 1 this year.

The ministry has mailed a Health Card Information kit to every household in Ontario.

All Ontario residents should fill out the form that is in the kit, including all seniors. In the case of the infirm, a member

of the family or guardian may complete the form. The ministry would like the forms returned as soon as possible.

"The sooner we receive your completed form, the sooner you will receive your new Health 65 card," said Dr. Robert MacMillan, the executive director of the ministry's health insurance division. He stressed that under the new card, health care benefits, will be unchanged.

The ministry recommends that you write down your new Health 65 card number and keep it in a safe place in case you ever lose your card. The number will speed up card replacement, and may be used along with other identification to obtain health and drug benefits in the interim.

June is D·A·I·R·Y Month

It's all in the mix

TMR helps dairy cattle give more milk

by Richard Gleeson

"It's like a stew. If you don't like turnips and someone puts them on a plate in front of you, you'll push them aside and eat the things you do like. But if the turnips are mixed up in the stew, you'll eat them without noticing it."

This is an explanation of the basic principle behind a new feed rationing system just implemented on the Clayvale Farm of Richard Dracup and his sons Clare, Steve and Brian.

Dave Little, a local agricultural representative with the Ministry of Agriculture explains the basic objective of the T.M.R. system. "The most important factor in increasing milk production, especially in herds where cows are already producing well, is increasing daily dry matter intake. There is already a great deal of Canadian and American research data to show that a

well managed T.M.R. system will increase dry matter intake."

Clare decided the Total Mixed Ration (T.M.R.) system would suit the Clayvale dairy operation after reading extensively about the logic behind it and the improved production farmers who have adopted it have achieved.

As Clare mentions in the above quote, the feed used under the system is a constant blend of the forage, grain and minerals conventionally rationed out in varying combinations at different times of the day.

In addition to masking the essential feed elements dairy cattle turn their noses up at, the system maintains a constant acid balance in the cow's stomach, thereby reducing veterinary bills and lost milk production that occur when high producing cows are off feed.

The T.M.R. system is relatively simple to set up. For the Dracups it involved building a small addition to the barn for a mixing station. Then it was off to Morton Farm Systems to get a mixer, the only new piece of equipment required. The tumble mixer they chose has a 3600 lb. capacity, leaving them plenty of room for expansion. The next step was to build conveyor belts from the forage silos to the mixer.

With the help of Paul Tummon, a veterinarian with Stirling Veterinary Services, the Dracup's formulated the feed blend. It is composed of 4 lbs. of Sodium Bicarbonate, 4 lbs. of Mineral Salts, 550 lbs of haylage, 350 lbs. of corn silage, 327 lbs of grain mix, 6 lbs. of trace minerals, 1.3 lbs. of Magnesium Oxide and 5.6 lbs of 1-1 minerals.

"The cow doesn't have the ability to choose the right proportions of feed for a

balanced ration," said Mr. Little. "And in almost every feeding situation at least one of the forages is fed free choice."

The mixer has a built in scale to measure the weights as the ingredients are fed into it. The forage is delivered into the rotating drum first, with the premixed grain and minerals being bucketed in from a feed cart. The home grown grain mix is prepared ahead of time in a mobile grinder/mixer.

The increased milk production of T.M.R. reflects an increased dry feed intake. The Dracup's give their cattle three feedings a day, approximately 1100 lbs. in the morning, 1200 in the afternoon and 1400 in the evening. There is feed in front of the cattle at all times, with about 3% left after feeding. The Dracup's feed their heifers this residue.

"When cows are being fed T.M.R. they are being chal-

lenged to go beyond the herd's average production," said Mr. Little. "For example, if the herd average is running at 50 lbs of milk per cow daily, the T.M.R. ration would be designed for 55 to 60 lbs."

The operation has been up and running for only a week now, but there are already indications production is on its way up. Clare mentioned that the day before this visit the 70 cattle they have on the T.M.R. system gave 100 litres more milk than they had previously.

"T.M.R. is already being used successfully in many American and Canadian operations," explained Mr. Little. "It fits best with the automation in free-stall setups. Usually the milking herds are divided into at least two T.M.R. feeding groups, with the first calf heifers almost always being fed in a separate

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Promoting the goat industry--meat & milk

Without a national organization that has funding to do province-by-province promotions, the goat industry relies on the energy of individual farmers to spread the word about a product that has earned international acclaim.

And Diana Frater, running a goat herd in Belmont Township that includes 16 does, four bucks and 16 kids (she has had

up to 60 in the barn), is both an enthusiastic champion of the industry and someone willing to impart information to people taking first steps into the business.

Starting with a dairy herd nine years ago, Diana -- like many goat farmers -- is now into the "meat end of the business" because of the

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Dairy producer continues to expand and upgrade

by Brian Carruthers

While most farmers complain about the cost of operating their farms, David Cleugh of Seymour Township is continually upgrading and even expanding his operation.

David, along with his wife and children all of who do some

chores on the farm, operates a farm that has been in his family since the Campbellford area was first settled. The operation is now a dairy herd with about 100 head.

A typical day begins about 5:30 a.m. with the feeding of

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Diana Frater and her daughter help feed a Lamancha goat that Diana has recently imported for breeding purposes. Diana runs a goat operation in Belmont Township.

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group.
"Since this is a trend that is here to stay, it ought to raise some questions when dairy-men are planning for future efficiency. For example, at the present time there is a great interest in large round bale systems, but the large round bale doesn't fit into a T.M.R. system unless it is processed in a tub grinder beforehand.

"Also, haylage has been overshadowed somewhat in the past little while because of large round bales, but when we look at the higher feeding value of haylage compared to dry hay, and the adaptability of haylage to T.M.R., it would appear to me that larger herds must gear to maintain haylage as their main forage system.

"Corn silage also adapts well to T.M.R., utilizes the same equipment as haylage, and will therefore surely continue to be a major forage source on many dairy farms as T.M.R. grows in popularity.

"The smaller dairy operation can also realize a big share of the benefits of T.M.R. by simply making sure that more than one feed ingredient is being fed at the same time. For example, if corn silage is fed on top of the hay, and a major part of the grain mix is then stirred by fork into the corn silage and hay, we have a modified T.M.R. Additional grain and/or concentrate can

then be top dressed for high producers.

Farmers interested in seeing how TMR works in a tie-stall milking parlor operation are invited to attend a T.M.R. evening at the Dracups on Tue., June 19 at 7:30 p.m. The

Dracups will explain how they arrived at their particular combination of T.M.R. manger feeding and parlor feeding. Dr. Paul Tummon, their ration consultant, will explain how rations are balanced with a T.M.R. system. Watch for directional signs on Hwy 14 north of Stirling.



Giving'em what they want and what they need Steve Dracup runs a feed cart up the line, distributing the balanced ration. See story for time and date of TMR evening.

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prohibitively high start-up costs required to enter a business that has the same set-up (licensing, processing etc.), as a dairy cow farm but relies on an animal that is a seasonal breeder.

The capital investment for a dairy goat business is quite large, Mrs. Frater said, and because of this there has "definitely been a trend toward meat production in the last ten years."

There are very few large dairy operations left in Ontario, she said, adding that there are some around Woodstock, Guelph and one near Orono.

At the moment, Mrs. Frater said, a dairy goat farmer would get only 38 cents for a litre of milk.

But that doesn't mean there isn't a market for the dairy product (retailing at \$2.25 per litre), Mrs. Frater explained.

The market is good for it, she said, pointing out that for people with allergies or the elderly with digestive problems, goat's milk is excellent.

There are definitely high-quality producing animals out there, Mrs. Frater said.

And most of the milk in

imported specialty cheeses — which trendy shoppers pay a great deal of money for — is goat's milk.

"I don't think there is a processor outside of Toronto that uses goat's milk," she lamented.

In the United States they are more involved in dairy because they can make a reasonable living at it, she said. In Canada, there just isn't that market.

So, because of extraordinary costs, the trend has shifted to meat production and has been helped, Mrs. Frater says, by government officials who "are finally recognizing goats as an agricultural commodity."

Also, in the United States their animals aren't geared to meat production so it is "something Canada can jump in."

But there is still a "misconception of goats in general" that has largely restricted goat meat production to an "ethnic market" both in Canada and abroad.

The problem now, Mrs. Frater says, is to "overcome the fallacies and the ignorance" regarding the animal itself.

So she and other breeders

and producers are involved in shows, promotions, farm tours and workshops.

In the case of problems with tainted milk, Mrs. Frater explained, it is a case of improper handling or spoiling by the smell of a buck.

It is a "management problem and not the animals themselves," she says.

If the equipment is clean and sterile and handled with the same basic sanitary procedures as those in the dairy cow business, then there will be no problems, Mrs. Frater said.

"We do have a quality product, but still there are those misconceptions."

Recently, she entertained a local grade four class and introduced them to butter, cheese, meatballs, yogurt, dyed mohair — all products of the goat industry.

And there is quite a lot of involvement with 4-H clubs (and of course the Kawartha Goat Club) which provides a "nucleus" of potential goat farmers, Mrs. Frater said.

They quickly learn what Mrs. Frater learned when first entering the business nine

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Dairy producer

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the cows and then the milking process begins. David does some management related duties and some barn maintenance.

Breakfast is about 8 a.m. and then its back to chores such as herd maintenance related duties and some mechanical maintenance. On dry days crops are looked after.

Most of the crops that are grown on the farm are used for feed for the herd. Other duties are looked after as well, such as fence mending. Then at 5 p.m. approaches the milking process begins again.

David makes most of the management decisions after consultation with the family and his wife looks after the books. On the Cleugh farm about 160 man hours are put into the operation each week.

David himself usually puts in a minimum of 60 hours per week. The help that he hires must have a high level of skill. As David says, "If I hire just anyone how do I know that I won't have to come along later in the day and have to pick up a nail on the ground in the barn that one of the cows might eat. That will cost me a lot of money. So I guess you might call me picky. Right now we have an excellent fellow work-

ing for us."

David was raised on the family farm but went to university to get a degree that was totally unrelated to agriculture. His father hadn't want him to get into the dairy industry, because the price of milk was on a rollercoaster. This was before supply management (marketing boards).

David decided he wanted to be in the business after all and did not complete his degree. David talked about the industry in general and improving and expansion of his own dairy operation.

"I am in favour of supply management. As an industry we are always striving to improve it. People think since we have marketing boards there is no competition. We have competition from other countries and from within the country and also from within the province and the county. The competition is intense!"

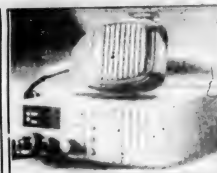
He continued, "One way to improve is to expand your operation. You expand by bidding for Quota. If you get more quota you then need to expand your herd. Another way to improve is to cut costs and one way is to cut costs is to grow your own feed. We grow 90 per cent of our own feed."

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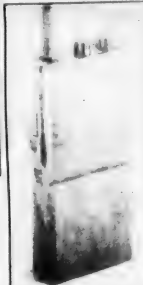
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The Rural Scene

By Ken Yarrow

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According to 1988 Agriculture Statistics for Ontario, a total of 2,541,302 kilolitres of milk and cream were shipped. Now for those of use who are still in basic English, using the conversion factor of 3.154 it works out to 8,105,266,508 gallons. A lot of squirts if farmers were still milking by hand. The total for Canada is 7,943,080 kilolitres (25,052,474.32 gals) and for Hastings County 55,414 kilolitres or 17,775,756 gallons.

Production was used to produce creamery butter, whey butter, skim milk powder, a wide variety of cheeses, ice cream products, yogurt and a seemingly endless list. A monumental contribution to the health and welfare of our country as well as the economical benefits. It takes a lot of money to produce this volume of a product and it all represents revenue to someone in our business community.

We have come a long way since first it was realized that

the production of milk could be used for other than the rearing of offspring.

While there are those who may dispute this legend, it is said that cheese making originated with an Arabian merchant.

How so? Well it seems said merchant set out upon his journey into the desert with a supply of milk in a sheep's stomach pouch. You see he had discovered that excess supply as well and depended on it to sustain him in his travels. Imagine his chagrin when camping and having dreamed of his hoard of Mother Natures Elixir (milk). On opening his container he found not the beautiful milk he had saved but in its place a mixture of whey and curds. Being a person of some determination and resourcefulness he sampled the components finding: the whey assuaged his thirst and the curds filled his belly. According to those who must analyze everything the explanation is that the Retsin in the sheep's stomach lining and the heat of the day while traveling had indeed transformed his milk into something else. Legend says this is so and

I would not dispute it as no one enjoys good cheese and curd more than I. Thank you Mr. Arabian Merchant for being astute.

A total of 38,503 tonnes of cheddar cheese and 56,065 tonnes of specialty cheeses were produced in 1988. I wonder how many traveling merchants utilizing sheep stomachs it would take to produce that?

Dairy products have originated from a great many sources such as: sheep, horses, Yaks, goats, cattle and almost any animal large enough to give an excess or be milked. Even surrogate human mothers were not uncommon, sometimes expediently because of problems or death surrounding the mother, or in many cases because the socially prominent did not want the hindrance of regular feeding of the child.

A few of the old recommendations: goat and ewes milk for cheese and asses and mares milk for infant feeding. Well aside from that it may be noted that milk more than any other single food furnishes the nutrients needed for adequate nourishment and good health by people of all ages. Almost sounds like a commercial doesn't it? Some things in life need no puffing up, the truth is the best selling feature available.

The most popular breed of cattle was imported into America in 1795, the Holstein-Friesian had its 2000 year roots in Holland. The Ayrshire stemmed from breeding in Scotland in the 18th century and came to America in 1822. 1833 saw the Guernsey appear on American soil coming from the island of the same name. The island of Jersey of course supplied us with the cow of that name in the year 1850. It is to be noted here that this breed was one of the most favoured family cows and was seen on many small holdings.

At one time many people kept one or two cows for their own dairy products and many farm wives sold dairy and poultry products to purchase additional staples for the family welfare. Mixed farming then became the "in thing" with many farmers keeping dairy cattle, poultry, pigs and selling cereal products. Thus we see the forerunner of to-days modern farming practices. Many have specialized in their own area of expertise; it is this specializing and on the farm or in the lab research that has led to the phenomenal production rates we see today. Very

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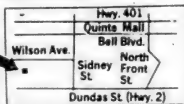
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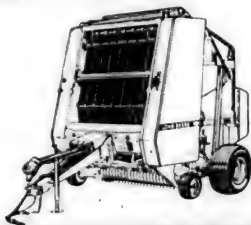
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Jim Langevin of Eldorado Cheese drives the 'Milk' truck seven days a week. Most milk truck drivers work seven days a week. Not even the cows wait for them.

Driving down the "milky" highway

by Janice Pinke

Jim Langevin drives the 'Milk' truck for Eldorado Cheese seven days a week and he says that most other drivers do the same. He says that he "could get someone to work (for him), but I like it (the job)".

Jim's day begins at 7 a.m. each morning and ends about three in the afternoon, "we're not supposed to pick up the milk until after 8 in the morning to allow the milk to cool". Jim says that the milk should be less than 4 degrees celsius when picked up by the milk trucks.

The cows and their milk don't wait for anybody, even Jim. Jim calls on his clients every other day. He visits 14 dairy farmers one day and 15 on the other. He says when he started with Eldorado Cheese nearly three years ago he made 18 stops daily. The reason for the decrease in stops says Jim, "they've gone out of business".

The truck itself is owned by the milk marketing board who suggest that the trucks be kept off the roads for a minimum of eight hours per day. The trucks are checked on an annual basis by the dairy inspection branch and the Ministry of Transportation Ontario. Jim says that "if the truck isn't road worthy it shouldn't be on the road anyhow".

There is one truck out of Eldorado Cheese and it is cleaned and sanitized at the end of each day. Jim says he

always collects more than a full truckload everyday, "I always have to go out a second time".

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The good news of dairy farming

by Dave Little
Agricultural Rep.
Hastings County

Never in my 30 years of farming and farm business advisory work have I heard as much apathy as I've heard in conversations with dairymen this past little while.

Certainly there are plenty of concerns. GATT and the future of supply management top the list. And the list goes on with interest rates, labor costs, BST, animal rights, food safety, environment issues, the backward cropping weather we've had...

But there's a basic truth I've learned from 20 years of "comparative analysis" work with dairy farm records. The basic truth is that every year, regardless of the concerns that dairymen faced during that 12 month period, some dairy operations always provide a very good living for the families involved.

That's good news. It reminds me again every year that things like interest rates and milk prices and backward weather don't have control over profitability. It proves to me again that the good farm business manager is in control of those concerns that other farmers blame for not doing so well.

I had the opportunity this past March to take in a two day farm business management workshop conducted by Roy Ferguson of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Roy Ferguson is regarded as one of North America's top farm business consultants. The following quote appeared in one of his handouts:

"Internal business and financial structure issues are paramount - not government programs, nor interest rates, nor crop and livestock prices, nor adverse weather conditions."

Roy Ferguson's approach to farm business survival hinges on keeping very accurate farm financial/production records, using a number of time-proven, Ferguson-developed financial/production ratios to pinpoint the strong and weak areas of the business, and then pulling together the best expertise available to develop a practical plan of re-aligning the business toward profitability.

I agree completely with Roy Ferguson. It has been apparent to me, from "comparative analysis" work over the years, that there are a number of business laws that must be watched and respected along with good production management. If these laws are violated often enough, no matter how good the farmer is as a production manager, the dairy operation will eventually be in real trouble. These laws centre around a balance of business output, cost control, debt management and capital investment.

The good news is that a dairyman can be in complete control of the future of his business. The bad news is that there's a mighty big cost, in terms of commitment, to maintain that control. It means having the discipline to keep top-notch records. It means knowing how to interpret those records, or asking a qualified person to help. It

means listening carefully to what those records are saying, and then doing what they suggest must be done instead of doing what we would prefer to do. It means accepting the fact that farming will continue to change at a breath taking rate, and that keeping up will require the ability to

take more risk, to live with more debt in almost all cases, to spend far more time digesting information and less time on the tractor.

The future is exciting for those who see change as a challenge, scary for those who want to cling to tradition.

Report says dairy industry in good financial shape

by D.F. Young
Agricultural Rep.

Each year a number of dairymen across Ontario submit their dairy records for analysis through the Ontario Farm Management Analysis Program. The 1989 Preliminary report on 336 farms has recently been released.

While the report does not necessarily represent the average dairymen in Ontario, it does give a good indication of the financial strength of the industry.

Accrual net farm income averaged \$47,392, down approximately \$1,500 from 1988. Net farm income is the return to unpaid family labour, operator's labour and management, and equity in the capital invested.

The income statement includes changes in crops and livestock inventory and a depreciation charge of approximately \$17,000. On the invest-

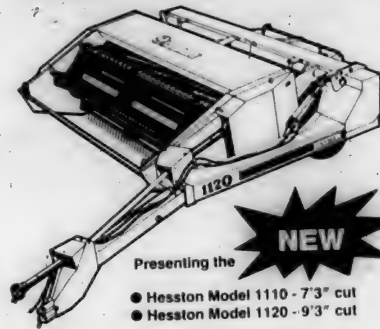
ment side, year-end total farm asset average approximately \$715,517 with liabilities of \$223,249, leaving an equity of 68.8%.

The dairy farms in the study averaged 47.87 mature cows with milk sales per cow averaging 5,954 litres, with an average fat test of 3.9 kilograms per hectolitre.

On the cost side, the biggest single cost item for many dairymen remains purchased feed which averaged over \$21,000 or 11.3% of the total costs. The second highest cost was interest charges at approximately \$20,000 representing 10.3% of total costs. Interest charges for beginning or low-equity farmers would represent a much higher proportion of the total cost. Transportation and marketing at \$13,500 amount to seven percent of total expenses.

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Promoting the goat industry

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years ago (in Apsley) with two goats - the animals are very intelligent, very social and easy to handle.

"It is addictive," she admitted.

And I can feed 6-8 does for the cost of feeding one dairy cow, Mrs. Frater said.

While the domestic dairy goat scene remains somewhat fragile, the export market is growing and Canadians are actively involved in it.

Hayes International of Oakville has, for the last three years, helped Canadian farmers make shipments to Cuba - this year 2,000 animals (in two shipments, usually around June and October) will reach that country.

Agriculture Canada undertakes the blood testing and quarantining at no charge to the breeder, Mrs. Frater said.

Quite a few in this area are involved in the Cuban shipments, she said.

They are also now looking into other Central American markets and to China.

There has been a very positive response to the program, she said. They are very pleased with Canadian goats.

"They are performing very well."

Domestically, the goat meat market remains largely with ethnic groups who request orders for special holiday celebrations.

And it is booming. "I haven't had Chevron in my freezer for the last two years," she said.

There just isn't enough to keep up with the ethnic demand particularly in the Greek, Italian, Jamaican and Muslim communities.

It is a very lean, digestible product, she said, adding that there is also a growing health food market.

Though breeding for the ethnic market presents some problems because the demand for "large kids" is opposite to when the goats would naturally be that size.

Some animals do naturally "off-season" breed but farmers often have to use sheep sponges and estrogen to produce the desired animal at the right time.

Mrs. Frater said she started out with purebreds for dairy purposes but now crossbreeds Nubian goats with Alpine and Alpine with Lamancha goats imported from Virginia.

The Nubian/Alpine cross produces a "hardier, faster-growing kid," she says, while the Alpine/Lamancha

produces a hardy animal that brings the most meat to table.

Along with correcting misconceptions, Canadian goat farmers would like to see more information available on this particular form of agriculture.

Mrs. Frater says there is very little literature available to those who want it and at least half of the books are British where the goat industry is "more recognized."

The Kawiwha Goat Club

publishes its own newsletter and uses a great deal of information available from the American Dairy Goat Journal. They follow - American research because - unlike that in Canada - it has been going on for years.

But Mrs. Frater and her colleagues are optimistic.

"Things have improved," she said.

"It has nowhere to go but 'up.'"

Report says dairy industry in good financial shape

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On an individual cow basis, milk sales, including subsidy, averaged \$3,139-\$32.72 per hectolitre. Purchased feed costs per cow averaged \$468. On a per hectolitre basis this amounts of \$7.85 per hectolitre of milk sales.

When home-grown feed costs are charged to the dairy, total feed costs jump to \$1,289 per

cow and \$21.65 per hectolitre, or about 48% of the total cost of producing a hectolitre of milk.

The report contains a number of indicators which participants can use to compare their own operation with the average. Anyone interested in this summary or in participating in the project, should contact their local OMAF offices.

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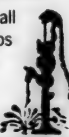
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Milk--a main staple

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seldom do we see the farm family keeping the mixed farming to any notable degree. Thus the descendants of the wild cattle of Europe and Asia through domestication and careful breeding supply us with volumes of milk today that even 100 years ago would have been unheard of. This is a direct credit to the resourcefulness and never give up attitude of many in the farming community.

It is claimed by the fossil scanners that cattle existed before the glacial period and further claim that man has been associated with cattle in one form or another for many centuries. I wonder how the dog ever got the title of man's best friend, maybe it should be disputed!

The milk marketing board came into existence in 1965 amid a great deal of controversy and not without some strife between proponents and opponents. Now its loss is dreaded by those in the dairy industry.

It has been the salvation of the industry albeit an expensive salvation to buy into. Quotas are extremely costly as they are bid on through the board and controlled by the milk marketing board.

Ault Foods Ltd, represented by Graham Freeman, the largest dairy processor in Canada, recently appeared before the House of Commons standing committee on agriculture. In his remarks he stated that if ice cream and yogurt were allowed freely into Canada then Ault Foods would have to close down operations; they employ 100 people in Napanee alone. "Free trade and the GATT decision on article 11 to allow imports of ice cream and yogurt from the USA into Canada, has a potentially devastating effect on our business. We would like to preserve milk marketing boards and preserve supply management sanctions."

"From Mr. Mazankowski, supply management ensures farmers a fair return on invest-

ment while consumers are guaranteed a steady supply of high quality products at reasonable prices."

In a report by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture it states the Advisory Council on adjustments (across the border) identified the high cost of Mozzarella cheese as a key factor in the competitive cost disadvantages of Canadian producers versus their American opposition.

Dairy farmers of Canada did a task force study and the results were as follows: if raw milk were reduced 10% then the cost reduction to pizza producers would be 1.72%, in fact if raw milk were reduced 100% then retail pizza prices would be reduced by 12.8%. Therefore drastic reductions in raw milk prices would not make the producers any more competitive. In my mind, all too often it is the primary producer who is the scapegoat and all the other stages in between are forgotten and this is where the bulk of cost usually lies.

Why all the problems over GATT? GATT Article XI 2(c). Here I would like to quote directly from a government issued news release dated March 14 1990: "The present GATT rules under Article XI 2(c) permit import control restrictions in support of effective domestic supply control programs. However, recent GATT panels, including the ice cream and yogurt panel against Canada, have raised concerns about the interpretation of a country's GATT rights and obligations with respect to Article XI 2(c), particularly in respect of which processed products are eligible for import quotas, e.g. what is meant by: like product, in any form, at an early stage of processing, still perishable and which competes directly."

"Canada is proposing that the problem of processed products be handled by negotiating a list of eligible processed products complemented by a minimum content

requirement of products made wholly or mainly from the fresh product under effective supply management."

It would appear to me that our competitors have found an interpretive loophole and are working it to undermine our system or supply management.

We are not the only country to operate in a supply management state; European common market has advanced significantly in reducing the cost of overproduction of farms goods; Japan engages in supply management as does Australia.

A few years ago OFA members were invited to attend a meeting with some of our southern neighbors in Syracuse NY, courtesy of our then MP Jack Ellis. One of the major topics was the envy of those farmers of our milk marketing system.

Folks it may seem like the "in thing" to get cheaper products from abroad, but the fact is that of the \$1,152,850 generated in revenue in 1988 by Ontario Dairy farmers was also spent in Ontario.

As previously stated high costs are generated in the production of milk e.g. machinery, financing, maintenance and services purchased are seemingly endless. Can we afford to save a few bucks? No we can't because if we allow others to provide us with their excesses exclusively then where is the revenue to be generated from to purchase them with? Take note this does not apply only to the farming industry. We must produce in order to purchase, there are no free rides in this world.

Well then lucky old wild critters back a few centuries ago sure would laugh if they could see the result of their fun in the moonlight. They hadn't laugh too loud, cause given enough time us humans will sort it out, or screw it up so bad it really won't be discernible from sorted.

Marmora 4-H Beef and Dairy Club meet

The second meeting of the Marmora 4H Beef & Dairy Club was held on May 14 at the home of Ted Bedore.

During the meeting the club held their group elections and are as follows: President-Blair Meiklejohn; Vice-president-Jim McComb; Press Reporter-Cory Webber and Secretary/treasurer-Ken Reid.

After the elections, the club divided into two groups of Dairy and Beef to discuss their 4H projects and to review their lessons.

Anyone who wishes to join

the 4H club should contact any of the following leaders: Doug Bedore: 1-395-3226; Paul McKeown: 653-3667; Ted Bedore: 472-3032 or Marion Webber: 472-5605.

Any one having a calf they would like to show or if they could borrow one, should give the above leaders a call. This year should be very interesting as it is the 100th anniversary of the Marmora Agricultural Society and the 75th anniversary of the 4H Club.

The next meeting is on June 4 at the home of Paul McKeown.

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Strong political determination needed during GATT negotiations

Strong political determination to press Canada's position in the current round of GATT negotiations will be needed to preserve the proven system of marketing milk in Canada.

John Core, Chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, made this comment on May 16, as he addressed the Standing Committee on Agriculture in Ottawa.

"While Ontario Milk produc-

ers are pleased that the Canadian Government has tabled a positive position on revising and strengthening GATT's Article XI to preserve the supply management system," Core said, "Serious doubts linger as to whether Federal negotiations will be strong and firm enough to deliver the required package."

"It is vital that the Canadian Government should give very

firm direction to its negotiations regarding Article XI," Core added. "Lip-service alone will just not suffice--there must be determined political will to follow through."

Some trade observers think Canada's position at the GATT has conflicts because it tries to address export-oriented commodities and supply-managed commodities but

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The tenant always has the right to dispute (disagree) with a notice to terminate a tenancy and if so, the tenant can stay until the matter has been heard in court. The landlord then must make Application to the District Court for an eviction order. The tenant then has the right to dispute the reasons given by the landlord and to speak to a Judge. Tenants should get legal advice at this stage.

There is only one person who can physically remove a tenant from a rented place. This is the Sheriff of the County where the tenant lives. This can only happen after the Judge has signed an order saying the tenancy is terminated. This order is sent to the tenant together with a Sheriff's Notice to Vacate. It will set out the exact date and time the tenant must be out. There are circumstances where a tenant may have this order set aside but it must be done almost immediately! Tenants in this situation should get legal advice right away!!

It is important to remember that just because the landlord writes something on a piece of paper does not always mean it's legal. Tenants should get legal advice on anything given in writing!

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Percy native adjudicates festival

by Aureen Richardson

Full attention to each competitor was the watchword of piano adjudicator, Frank Churchley at the 50th anniversary Northumberland Music Festival. It was unique to hear his adjudication as he was a competitor at the first Northumberland Music Festival in 1937.

He stood immediately in front of the competitors and named each person as he commented on each performance. What personal acknowledgement each received! It was almost as if the remainder of audience was not there; his attention was on the competitors.

His comments included the following: achieved colourful dynamics (louds and softs), confident playing with contrasts, accurate, and excellent rhythm.

With respect to a slight mistake he said: "You recuperated with artistry." To one person who had a memory slip, he said "Play in front of your family; play in front of the class; play at every opportunity. You will overcome that". This encouragement from a professional is encouraging.

Churchley and Helen Patter King played the piano duet "Bright As a Button" at the 50th concert that they played in 1942. Helen still has the medal and the silver dollar that Mr. Churchley had given them 48 years ago. Churchley has been Professor of Music and Education at the University of Victoria for twenty years. He has been a Canadian research representative at seminars in West Germany, Mexico, USA and New Zealand. What international work he has done! On Saturday night he had a good chat with Lulu Knight Sames who was his first piano teacher in Warkworth in the 1930's.

Bradshaw Adjudicates Festival

"Learning is more important than winning" was the way Lloyd Bradshaw professionally encouraged all vocal competitors. He loved choirs so much and this was evident in all he said in the Presbyter-

rian Church. To the Festival Singers he said "How you have worked! Such

musicianship!" Perceptive of all aspects of the festival Bradshaw said "This festival could not be carried on without a program-organizer like Shirley McCracken."

Children's Reactions

Children practise for months. They know their selection so well that Bradshaw urged them to put it on automatic pilot. Each learns and grows with annual adjudication, yet each student's initial reaction may be very different.

Student's Frustrations

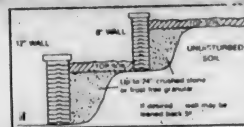
In 1966, I remember the determined reactions of our 8 year old son, Rick. He won second in piano playing on "Jugglery". Because he won in piano, he may have expected to win in vocal. He sang well but did not place. Rick had great determination in music. He came home and wrote a

letter to the lady adjudicator. I remember at least two sentences: "You are the worst adjudicator on earth. I sang that song just the way Miss Hardy told me." I had fear as I heard him put this on paper. As a member of festival executive, he would know that I could get the adjudicator's address. I was relieved later. When he expressed his feelings on paper he never asked for the address. He had his frustrations worked on paper. This was a learning stage as by 1980 Rick had his Bachelor of Music from Ottawa University.

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average conservation tillage yield index was 96 as opposed to 102 in 1988 and 99.5 in 1987. The tillage yield index is a measure of the conservation yield against the conventional yield set at 100. The no-till grain corn yields in 1989 were on an average lower than the conventional tillage yields. The average four-year yield index for no-till compared to mold board was 96. In sandy and loamy soils, conservation tillage proved very effective. No-till yields on these soil types averaged five percent higher than mold board yields over the four-year study period. It was noted, as well, that yield differences up to 50 percent between soil landscape positions within a field were consistent over the four years regardless of the crop grown. In sandy soils surface water runoff was higher, but the soil and phosphorus loss was lower in a no-till treatment compared to mold board. It was also noted that translocation of soil due to tillage operations may be a major contributing factor to soil loss on

shoulder slopes. Surface residue is one means of controlling erosion. In this study the average surface residue cover measured after corn planting was 58 percent for no-till, 35 percent for minimum till, and 13 percent where the mold board plow was used. The report studies a number of factors affected by tillage including yield, plant population, plant growth characteristics, weed control, etc. For those interested in soil conservation and tillage, the 1989 Tillage 2000 Progress Report is available through the local O.M.A.F. offices.

Forage masters competition

The Ontario Forage Masters Competition is sponsored by C.I.L., DeKalb Canada, I.C.I. Bioproducts, in cooperation with the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association. The competition is designed to recognize those farmers who have excelled in forage management. Interested farmers are required to nominate one field of alfalfa which will be judged before the

second cut is taken off. The field will be scored on a number of agronomic factors and a sample of the first cut will be submitted for a protein score. Participants will receive the results of the protein test later in the summer. The county winner will represent the county at the provincial level, normally at the Royal Winter Fair. Further information on the competition is available through the local Soil and Crop Directors or the O.M.A.F. offices. Entry deadline is June 1, 1990.

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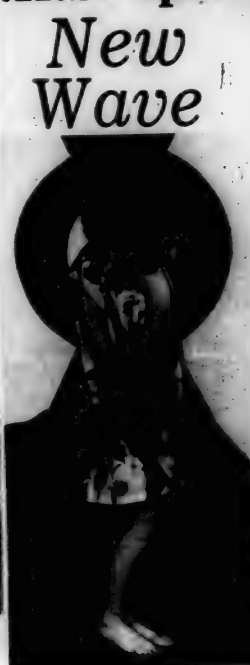
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New Wave



Hi sailor! What ya doing? - Rebekah Leach with her brother, Jack, who is decked out in a sailor's outfit which is made from recycled clothing. Photo by C.D.H.S. Yearbook staff.



Marilyn Linn



Tammy Dore, Michelle Buchanan and Colleen Cheung attired in ship board wear.



Angela Risto and Dawn McGregor relax in tyeddy clothing.



Christine Zurosky wearing a casual suit is helped down from the stage by Stephen Vogan and Randy Hislop.



Katie Brown supplying musical accompaniment.



Victoria Clarke



Glenda McKinnon and Danielle Henderson attired in casual outfits.



Adrienne Bird in an evening outfit

Conservation Corner... by A.Engel

Sitting on the fence

A couple of months ago I was shocked when Teflon Dave's pet government (that's the provincials I'm referring to) eased the returnable bottle requirements for the soft drink industry. But the provincial dictate which forces the leachate-leaking Seymour landfill site to take Cobourg's garbage finally did what nothing else has been able to do

so far; it has pushed me off the fence over the matter of Energy From Waste. The E.F.W. units are minimal when they are operating properly, and the ash can be made safer by the submerged arc process I described the week before last. The question of whether E.F.W. competes with re-cycling is moot in light of our government's negligence and inaction...

So long as the provincial and federal governments shirk their responsibility to make the 3 Rs work, there seems to be little point in allowing

Reader "fed up" with overpackaging

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Andy Engel (Conservation Corner):

I am fed up with the ever present problem of overpack-

aging. I would suggest the use of recycled brown paper bags to replace the styrofoam trays and plastic wrap in our grocery stores produce department.

The produce department should then include a weigh

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As well, the cost of packaging would cover this employee's salary, thus creating a job and also improving our resources.

Sincerely,
Lynda Sorley
RR2 Lakefield

National Farm Survey - In

the "field" May 24 to July 9

Ottawa - How many acres are seeded to canola or soybeans this year? Are the number of pigs on Canadian farms increasing or decreasing? How have operating costs changed from last year? The answers to these and similar questions will be obtained by Statistics Canada's annual National Farm Survey to be conducted between May 24 and July 9.

Information from this survey will be used to make estimates of crop areas, livestock numbers and farm expenses at the provincial level. The federal and provincial departments of agriculture use these Statistics Canada estimates for market analysis and agriculture outlook reports which are then provided to farmers through agricultural organizations and farm media.

Governments use the information to negotiate international sales and trade agreements as well as to assess the need for agricultural policies and programs at both the national and regional levels.

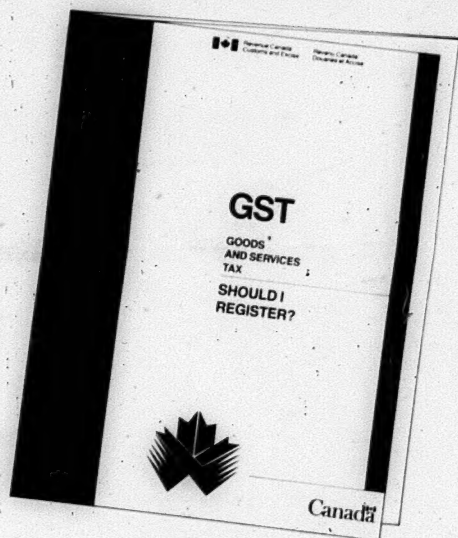
The survey will be carried out in two stages; some farmers will be contacted in late May and early June so that estimates of crop acreage can be published soon after seeding is completed. Later in June and in early July interviewers will be contacting farmers to get livestock numbers and farm expense information.

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